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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVIII.—NO. 259 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1939 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SWAP JOBS FOR ARMS VOTES

Heavyweight Reveals Fixed Fights

THOMAS ADMITS FAKES; 28,000 FANS SWINDLED

Matches Thrown to Galento, Schmeling.

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

(Pictures on back page.)

This is an exposé of one of the biggest swindles in the history of boxing.

The information on which it is based is in the hands of the Illinois athletic commission.

It involves two widely publicized professional heavyweight bouts, the results of which had been decided weeks before the fighters entered the ring.

The fake matches were:

[1] The Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas match in Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 13, 1937. Schmeling won by a technical knockout in the eighth round.

[2] The Tony Galento-Harry Thomas bout in Philadelphia on Nov. 14, 1938. Galento won by a technical knockout in the third round.

Revelation Eases Conscience.

The authority for this information is Harry Thomas, the defeated fighter in both events. Both "contests" were designed to build up the reputations of challengers for Joe Louis' title.

"Those fake fights have been worrying me for a long time," Thomas told this reporter. "I am revealing them now for the sake of younger boxers who may face the same temptations to which I succumbed. I'm glad to have the facts printed. For the good of the game they should have been made known long ago.

"I knew it was wrong to take part in a fixed fight, but it was the only way I could make any real money. I came up the hard way. I never had a dollar I could call my own until the Schmeling bout. In fact, I was in debt. I'm thru with boxing, and it will ease my conscience to have these facts disclosed."

Accuses Two Managers.

Joe Jacobs of New York, manager of Schmeling and Galento, and Nate Lewis of Chicago, manager of Thomas, were parties to the fake bouts, according to Thomas. Jacobs and Lewis are two of the most widely known personalities in boxing.

Jacobs has been Schmeling's manager since 1930, two years after the German was brought to the United States by Arthur Buelow. Schmeling won the world's championship on a foul in a bout with Jack Sharkey on June 12, 1930, and lost it back to Sharkey on a decision June 21, 1932.

A report of the irregularities has been turned over to the Illinois Athletic commission. Joe Jacobs still is manager of Galento. It has been reported that negotiations have been under way to bring Galento to Chicago for two bouts, in which he would appear under the management of Jacobs. In one of these matches it was planned to send him against Max Baer at Chicago Stadium late in January. In the other Galento was to meet Joe Louis in a championship contest in an outdoor ring next summer.

First Chance to Make Money.

"I never had made any money as a professional fighter," Thomas explained to this reporter. "I was working for cheap purses. By the time training and incidental expenses were paid and I split my earnings with my manager I had little or nothing left. I was well along in years as fighters go. If I accepted offers to throw bouts to Schmeling and Galento I would make enough money for a nest egg. If I refused I wouldn't get a chance to meet opponents who would attract big gates."

More than 16,000 spectators paid $63,170 to see Thomas fight Schmeling. Thomas cleared approximately $8,500 from the match. The official contract was drawn on a percentage basis with Schmeling getting the big end. However, there was a private side agreement which provided that the percentages of the two fighters be pooled and divided equally after the payment of expenses, thus increasing Thomas share substantially.

Uses Profits to Buy Property.

The money from this bout enabled Thomas to buy timberland in northern Minnesota, two residences in

[Continued on page 18, column 1]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, October 30, 1939.

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HELSINGFORS — Finland rushes new skis for ias snow army. Page 1.

BERLIN—Germany admits massing troops near Holland, Belgium. Page 4.

MOSCOW—Soviet press assails senate's vote on neutrality. Page 5.

BERLIN—Nazis wrap more mystery around City of Flint. Page 6.

LONDON—Britain extends control over trade and industry. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Drouth relief care and census jobs dangled before house members in drive to lift arms embargo. Page 1.

Murphy orders return of more than $300,000 to Bergdoll. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.

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Confessed air killer started back to Missouri to face trial. Page 8.

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Lund calls on Horner to trim his own expenses. Page 2.

Otis F. Glenn seeks return to senate as Republican candidate. Page 3.

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Jimmy's all for Halloween fun—but he warns that one prank isn't worth risking a year in hospital. Page 7.

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SPORTS.

Harry Thomas heavyweight fighter, reveals fixed bouts. Page 1.

"My conscience is clear," says Nate Lewis, Thomas' pilot Page 17.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:20. Sunset, 4:47. Moon rises at 6:40 p. m. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair, somewhat cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

ILLINOIS: Fair, slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Oct. 30.

3 a.m.	†36	9 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	54
4 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	38	11 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	46
6 a.m.	37	Noon	53	6 p.m.	45
7 a.m.	38	1 p.m.	*54	7 p.m.	44
8 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	54	8 p.m.	‡43

9 p.m.	43	10 p.m.	43
10 p.m.	43	11 p.m.	42
11 p.m.	42	Midn't.	41
1 a.m.	40	2 a.m.	39

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Oct. 29:

Mean temperature, 45; normal, 48; Oct. excess, 77 deg.; excess since Jan. 1, 839 deg. Precipitation, .05 in.; Oct. deficiency, .60 in. Total since Jan. 1, 25.66 in. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.65 in.

Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 1:30 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 12.]

Total average net paid circulation
SEPTEMBER, 1939
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OUR WATER DICTATOR

A Family of 19 Pitches In and Finds Security

(Picture on back page.)

The 19 members of the Louis Brennecka family gathered yesterday on their dairy farm on route 173, two miles west of Hebron, in McHenry county.

It was a day of rest after a week of work, and Mr. and Mrs. Brennecka and their 17 sons and daughters seemed well representative of the continuing American tradition of self-sufficiency and self-reliance.

Brennecka, who is 52 years old, and his wife, who is 41, were married 25 years ago. They have reared all their children except one which died in infancy. Their main source of income is 25 cows and they also keep chickens and pigs and grow fruit and vegetables for their own needs. The family works hard, but says it's worth it.

Work: That's the Answer.

"I don't think any one needs assistance if he is willing to apply himself and work hard," said Brennecka. His wife echoed his observation.

Mrs. Brennecka, who was married at the age of 16 and bore her first child when 17, said she put up 1,416 cans of fruit and vegetables last summer. She bakes three time a week—usually twenty loaves at a time. The family butchers its own pigs and puts up the meat. Seventy-five bushels of potatoes grown on the farm are on hand for winter.

"We have plain food, but plenty of it," said Mrs. Brennecka. "We have much to be thankful for, and this year we'll probably observe Thanksgiving twice—once on Nov. 23 and again a week later, when one of the children has a birthday."

Three Boys Work Outside.

Their children are Dexter, 5 months old; Louis Jr., 3; Stanley, 4; Mona, 5; Donald, 6; Joyce, 7; Arline, 9; Ann, 10; Floyd, 12; Libby, 13; Carol, 15; Sylvia, 16; Lillian, 18; Robert, 19; Raymond, 20; Eugene, 22, and Henry, 24.

The three oldest boys work away from home to help the family. Robert helps his father on the farm. Seven of the children who are of school age attend classes in Hebron. All the girls help their mother.

And the clothes problem? There's nothing to it! Just as soon as one youngster grows out of his clothes a younger one steps into them.

THOUSANDS WATCH SNOW CRUISER CREW STRUGGLE TO LIFT IT

LIMA, O., Oct. 29 (AP).—The difficult feat of raising Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic snow cruiser from a creek bed got off to a slow start today as thousands of spectators milled about the scene. The seven man crew sought to jack the 55 foot long vehicle into position to move it up a wooden ramp and into a pasture. It was hoped to get it under way again Tuesday.

The cruiser, which is twenty feet wide, struck a highway bridge and angled off into a 10 foot gully yesterday on its delivery run from Chicago to Boston. Dr. Thomas Poulter, Armour institute scientist and designer of the cruiser, said the impact damaged the complicated steering mechanism, causing the steel juggernaut to drop into the mud and shallow water of Pine Run at nearby Gomer.

CHRISTMAS TOYS ARE CHIEFLY OF PEACE VARIETY

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—American kids are still 90 per cent peace-minded, the toy manufacturers wagered tonight.

Among the 100,000 different playthings lined up for Christmas preview, only 10 per cent were tin soldiers, army material and other items belligerent.

The rest of the toys run a fantastic gamut from soap bubble blowers to a miniature radio sound effects outfit reproducing everything from the strains of frying eggs to a hurricane. There are chemistry sets which allegedly will enable junior to clean the family silver electrically [hold your hats!] and test the purity of food.

MOURNERS CHEAT ON CLOTHES—SO NAZIS FIX UP LAW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The Textile Zeitung announced today that henceforth persons buying mourning clothes must present a death certificate which will be stamped immediately by the firm where the purchases are made.

Authorities asserted that in a number of cases mourners used the same death certificate for the whole family and gave it to friends eager to buy clothes. Mourning clothes to date are not rationed as are other clothes.

Finland Speeds Ski Making for Snow Armies

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 29.—Finland's ski factories are working three shifts daily to fill government orders for an additional 180,000 pairs of skis for the army, which already is the largest force in the world completely equipped for campaigning in subzero weather.

Snow already covers northern and middle Finland and weather prophets indicate an early and severe winter. With the arrival of snow, Finland's military chiefs say the country's defenses are strengthened more than 100 per cent, for, garbed in long white ulsters, Finland's spooky ski army can cover from 30 to 40 miles a day.

Carries 54 Pound Pack.

With full equipment, the average pack of a Finnish soldier weighs more than 54 pounds. The Finns have a larger number of light machine guns per company than any other armed force of Europe. These guns also have an extra barrel rifled to shoot ammunition captured from the enemy.

Reports published in certain American newspapers appearing in eastern cities that Finland may become another Belgium and be overrun by a Red army caused amusement here.

The Finns are confident they can repel any attack. This attitude is shared by foreign military observers who report that the granite hills, interspersed with swamps in the eastern frontier regions, provide a natural defense even stronger than the German and French fortifications.

Poor Impression.

Another reason for Finnish optimism, which is shared by all classes, is the poor impression the red army made upon observers during its march through Estonia. Acting upon the urgent request of the Russians, Estonian authorities made every effort to prevent newspaper men from communicating with Russian troops.

However, it proved impossible to keep secret the details of the Russian movements. Both the Estonian army and home guard officers were amazed at the rag-a-muffin army whose mechanized equipment kept breaking down, much of whose supplies were drawn on peasant carts, and which moved slowly with many delays along the evacuated Estonian roads toward bases which Moscow obtained by diplomatic pressure.

BERGDOLL GETS BACK $300,000 SEIZED BY U. S.

$200,000 Retained to Pay His Taxes.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—Attorney General Frank Murphy has ordered the return to Grover Cleveland Bergdoll of property appraised at slightly more than $300,000, the justice department announced today. The famous draft dodger's fortune was seized after he escaped from a military guard in 1920 and fled to Germany.

Grover C. Bergdoll.

The announcement fixed at $535,540 the appraised value of Bergdoll's property now held by the attorney general as successor to the alien property custodian. Of this amount, $200,000 has been set aside for income taxes that may be owed.

In addition, Bergdoll has consented to temporary retention by the government of 20 per cent of the value of his property as required of persons of German nationality or stateless persons under the trading with the enemy act.

Taxes Less Than $200,000.

The department explained that while these deductions would not leave $300,000 for Bergdoll, the taxes undoubtedly would be considerably less than $200,000.

Bergdoll was serving a five year term for draft evasion at the time of his escape. He voluntarily returned to the United States a few months ago and was convicted by a military court martial of desertion and escape. Three years were added to his previous sentence.

Bergdoll's property was seized under the "trading with the enemy" act. This act makes the property of fugitive army deserters subject to government seizure as well as the property of enemy aliens and of persons dealing with the enemy or engaging in various forms of subversive activities in wartime.

The act precludes the return of such property to a person who is a fugitive from justice, but when Bergdoll surrendered to military authorities this obstacle to return of his property was removed.

Born in United States.

Bergdoll was born in the United States and the justice department contended that he never acquired German citizenship during his long residence in Germany. The law, the department said, permits the return to him of 80 per cent of the property upon his consent to retention by the government of 20 per cent, whether he is a citizen of the United States or a stateless person. The attorney general made no determination concerning Bergdoll's present citizenship.

The 20 per cent will be held subject to call of the secretary of the treasury for deposit in the German special deposit account, created in 1928 to provide for satisfaction of awards of the German-American mixed claims commission, or to be entered in favor of American claimants against Germany for damages arising from the world war.

FERRY CAPTAIN DIES AND BOAT HITS WAREHOUSE

Manchester, Wash., Oct. 29 (AP).—Her captain dead on the bridge from a heart attack, the Black Ball ferry Crosline crashed into the Manchester dock today, shoving a dock warehouse into Puget Sound. The bay was littered with merchandise, the ship's superstructure smashed, and 25 passengers were terrified.

The ferry, arriving from Seattle, began backing toward the slip, with Capt. Frank Clements of Kingston, Wash., alone in the wheelhouse and Mate Robert Vetters on the rear deck guiding the ship with whistle signals.

Vetters gave the signal to slow down, but there was no answer from the bridge, and under virtually full reverse speed, the ferry smashed into the dock proper, struck a warehouse on top of the dock, shoved the whole structure into the bay, and continued pushing toward the shore.

Vetters signaled the engineer to stop the engines, rushed to the wheelhouse to find Capt. Clements dead at his post.

WINTER INVADES WEST FRONT; MAY HOLD OFF HITLER

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 29.—"General Winter," in the form of prematurely persistent and heavy rains on the western front, is giving France and Great Britain the kind of support that has often tipped the scales of military history.

Since early in October, French military experts say, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany has been in a position to launch against the French and British the mighty war machine that was victorious against Poland. There is no proof that he planned to do so, but most commentators here took it for granted he did.

Delay Aids Empires.

With the French army on the defensive since Oct. 3, and the British just beginning to arrive in force in the north, it was obvious that every day of inaction increased the empires' chances of being able to withstand a Nazi assault. Unexpectedly, bad weather has already assured them of nearly a month which they did not count on to complete their preparations and, more important still, it has brought them within a few days of the time when bad weather is no longer an accident but a virtual certainty.

[The French general staff reported yesterday morning: "Very reduced activity during the night." Last night it added: "All quiet generally during the day." The German high command reported: "No special happenings."]

Heavy Rains for Month.

It has been rainy for nearly a month. No weather reports are published but the French say this October has been far rainier than any in recent years. From the point of view of an army seeking to take the offensive, the rain has been as unfavorable as possible because there have been no long breaks between rains during which the ground could dry. Consequently, the mud is almost as deep and sticky as Flanders' mud in midwinter.

The positions on German soil recently evacuated by the French are a marsh, and, while the Rhine in the last 24 hours has been subsiding, many of its tributaries are still over their banks. This means that many a rivulet that a tank could ford under normal conditions must be bridged. Larger streams are difficult to bridge because of the current.

Snow, Too, Does Its Bit.

With only a fortnight or so before winter is supposed to fix its grip on the front, the weather shows no sign of improving. Rain still was falling in sheets yesterday and there were heavy snow squalls in the Vosges mountains and on the heights of the Saar.

One neutral military observer told THE TRIBUNE last week that if the Germans do not attack before Nov. 4 it will be too late. Some military writers in the French papers set Nov. 15 as the deadline.

Actually, there can be no certainty that the Germans will not attack in midwinter, but military experts say that if they do it will be under most unfavorable conditions. Modern science instead of liberating armies from dependence on weather has increased it. Bad weather favors the defender and handicaps the attacker.

There are exceptions to this rule, experts say. Mist or rain may cut down losses in an infantry attack. Mud and flooded rivers may cripple the relief of a besieged position or cut off the retreat of an army trying to escape from the enemy to reorganize.

Attacker Needs Visibility.

But there is more bad weather than mud and high water. Visibility is the main thing, for an attacking army needs better eyes than a defender. This is true for artillery observation and particularly true for air planes and tanks. Tank corps men call fog their worst enemy, even tho it gives them the advantage of surprise.

This is why November is a bad month for big scale military operations in western Europe. Even a dry December would not be favorable to offensive operations because of the short days.

You can crack a front in almost any kind of weather, the military experts say, but you need clear weather and hard ground to exploit an initial success. Consequently, the chances for a decisive blow are better in February, even if you start out in a snowstorm, than in November, when a few bright days will only lure you into the clutches of "general winter."

The French command knows what the weather will be as far as meteorological science can predict it. The German does not, for Germany is

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

ROOSEVELT AIDS LOBBY HOUSE TO END NEUTRALITY

Drouth Relief Cash Is Promised.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—Drouth relief cash, from the United States treasury, and jobs for the 1940 census are being fluttered alluringly before wavering congressmen in a tremendous pressure drive for support of the Roosevelt administration's neutrality repealer.

Passed by the senate Friday night, by a vote of 63 to 30, the administration's so-called cash and carry scheme of selling munitions and other war supplies to belligerents faces a much closer vote in the house, which will take it up on Tuesday.

Administration leaders tonight claimed a majority of 30 votes to repeal the embargo on shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerents, while supporters of the arms embargo insisted that the lineup is so close as to make impossible any intelligent prediction of the outcome.

Cite Patronage Advantage.

Opponents of the neutrality repealer conceded, however, that the administration has a powerful advantage in the form of patronage and pork. "If it were not for all the power, patronage, and propaganda of the administration, in favor of repeal, it would be beaten by over a hundred votes," said Representative Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.], ranking minority member of the foreign affairs committee.

One of the chief vote getters for the administration, it was learned, is the promise of jobs for the taking of the census next year. The promise of a voice in the selection of thousands of enumerators and clerks that will be required for the census was used effectively in the senate, when certain members of that body threatened to introduce a resolution withdrawing the census appropriation unless Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, ceased ignoring their recommendations.

Promise Quells Rebellion.

A threatened rebellion of southern and southwestern house members against the neutrality repealer was obviated when the administration scraped up $34,000,000 from miscellaneous unexpended balances of the department of agriculture for drouth relief. The members from drouth stricken areas had demanded 50 million dollars, but the promise of $34,000,000 appears to have assuaged them.

Of the 61 house Democrats who voted last June 30 for the Vory's amendment, putting a modified arms embargo in the administration's Bloom bill, at least 17 have switched and will vote against an embargo, house Democratic leaders declare. Five of these are members of the late Huey Long's Louisiana machine.

Administration leaders also claim the votes of 23 members who were absent last June and assert that they will pick up "quite a few Republican votes" which went the other way in June.

Two Republicans Switch.

On the other hand, at least two of the seven Republicans who voted with the administration in June—Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota and Bruce Barton of New York—now oppose repeal of the embargo. Mr. Barton declared himself in a radio speech tonight, denouncing the arms embargo repealer as an announcement to the world that we have abandoned our neutrality and as the first step to involvement in the European war.

The arms embargo supporters lost a vote today with the death of Representative Chester C. Bolton [R., O.].

The house adopted the arms embargo amendment of Representative John M. Vorys [R., O.] by a vote of 214 to 173, a majority of 41. To overturn this majority the administration must change 21 votes, not considering the absentees on the previous vote. Opposition leaders assert that the absentees, most of whom were paired, will divide about evenly.

Despite the claims of the administration, opposition leaders declare that at least 150 Republicans and 50 Democrats will vote to retain the Vorys amendment. A vote of 200 is difficult to overcome in the house, where it is seldom that more than 400 members are recorded on any question.

The existing neutrality act prohibits the export to belligerents of

arms, ammunition, and implements of war. The Vorys amendment embargoes only arms and ammunition. It would permit the sale to warring nations of airplanes, provided they were not equipped with machine guns, bomb racks, bomb sights, etc., and automobile trucks suitable for military transport.

Although the senate substituted an entirely new bill for the Bloom measure passed by the house, retaining only the number and enacting clause, the two are similar with the exception of the arms embargo, which the senate bill repeals outright. The senate bill, now favored by the administration, is called a cash and carry plan of regulating commerce with belligerents, but its managers were forced to admit in the senate that it is neither strictly cash nor carry.

Canadian Ports Barred.

American ships can carry war supplies, other than munitions, to any belligerent port in the world except the Canadian Atlantic ports and those in Europe. American ships can carry munitions and other materials to the European ports of neutral countries, unless the President prevents that by proclaiming combat zones.

Although belligerent governments would have to pay cash for all their purchases in the United States and private corporations and individuals would have to pay cash for munitions, the bill does not prohibit credit for the sale of other war supplies to private corporations and individuals in the belligerent countries. The governments of both England and France have the power to, and do, requisition all private property required for the prosecution of the war.

Map Procedure Today.

The rules committee will meet tomorrow to determine procedure for the consideration of the bill in the house. The administration plans the submission of a rule sending the bill to conference with the senate and allowing about two days of debate on a motion to instruct the conferees to insist upon retention of the arms embargo.

The main test vote in the house is expected to come on this motion, altho the opposition forces also will fight the rule itself, demanding the right to amend the bill in the house. The parliamentary situation is such that the opposition forces can hope for little more than retention of the Vorys limited embargo. If it should be thrown out in conference, however, the house might vote down and then table the conference report, killing the legislation outright and retaining the existing neutrality act.

Barton Quotes Record.

In his radio speech tonight, Representative Barton recalled his contention in June, supported by the administration leaders themselves, that repeal of the arms embargo after the outbreak of war would constitute "an act of war."

Mr. Barton declared that in response to a protest by Germany on the sale of arms to Great Britain and France in 1914 Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan held "that any change in its [the United States] own laws on neutrality during the progress of a war which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with nations at war would be an unjustifiable departure from the principle of strict neutrality."

Four months later Mr. Barton said Secretary of State Robert Lansing reiterated Mr. Bryan's position in replying to a protest from Austro-Hungary. The bearing of these precedents on the present issue is positive and specific, he said. Mr. Barton declared that repeal of the arms embargo would constitute not only a palpable unneutral act but "the first step toward war."

NYE ASKS YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO SAVE ARMS BAN

Says House Must Not Take Old Path to War.

Senator Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.] yesterday told the Young Republicans of Illinois that they must not permit the house of representatives to follow the same path which took the United States into the world war. The arms embargo can yet be saved, despite its 2 to 1 defeat in the senate Friday, he said.

Senator Gerald Nye.

Nye received much applause. When he finished the 700 Young Republicans adopted a resolution opposing any form of legislation which would lead this country into the war.

In his "Message to American Youth," Senator Nye declared young people must immediately become more active in preserving the future for themselves and later generations.

Hell Bent for War, He Says.

"Here we are, hell bent under existing American leadership to get into another European war," Nye said. "The arms embargo is the one thing the American people put up to show they had learned their lesson and profited by it.

"Youth can afford better leadership in this hour. Who has a larger stake in this question than the youth of America? Don't you fail for one minute in arousing the people to make their will clear to the house of representatives. If this is done, the law will not be repealed."

The senator said that if the sale of munitions is permitted, it will be only a few months before the so-called cash and carry law and the Johnson act forbidding loans to war debtor nations follow the arms embargo into the scrap heap.

Ridicules Fear of Attack.

No European ruler or group of rulers can seriously attack this country, no matter how successful they may be in their own part of the world, he said.

"Yes, I say, 'Let Europe stew in its own juice, which it has brewed.' Exhausted, one day it may be willing to accept our example which will insure a better future," he declared.

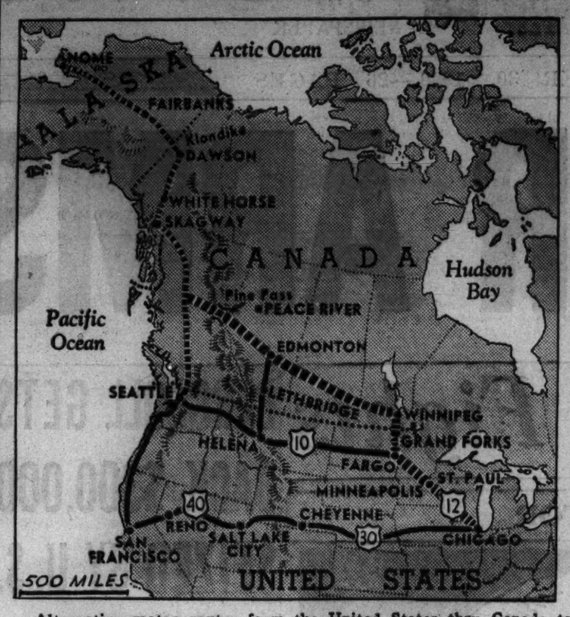
If any one believes President Roosevelt is a stronger executive than Woodrow Wilson, he has "100 guesses coming," Nye asserted.

The cost of the world war could have provided a $2,500 home on five acres of land and $1,000 worth of furniture for every one in the United States, Russia, England, France, Germany, and Italy, he said.

Other speakers included Arch N. Bobbitt, state G. O. P. chairman for Indiana; A. K. Stiles, state chairman for Illinois; Edward F. Moore, chairman of the Cook county committee, and Thomas J. Downs, vice chairman of the Young Republican National federation.

All of the leading candidates for Republican nominations for state offices attended the convention in the Knickerbocker hotel. Present or potential candidates for governor included Wayland Brooks, Dwight H. Green, Richard J. Lyons, Earl B. Searcy, and Edward A. Hayes.

Plan Motor Routes to Alaska



Alternative motor routes from the United States thru Canada to Alaska which have been selected tentatively by a Canadian government commission are shown in dotted lines.

Costs Compared

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 29 [Special]. — The Canadian government commission studying routes for the proposed international highway from the United States thru western Canada to Alaska has tentatively selected two routes which will be submitted to the two governments for consideration.

The first route extends from Seattle thru the heart of British Columbia into the Klondike and thence toward the Alaska coast. There would be connecting highways from Montana and Lethbridge, Alta. This highway would cost $25,000,000, to be lent the Canadian commission by the United States, with the cost to be apportioned between both governments later.

The second route starts at Chicago, runs thru Winnipeg, Man., following the government highway northwest to Edmonton, Alta., then takes Pine Pass thru the Peace river country into British Columbia. There it connects with the highway running north from the Cariboo country into the Klondike and thence westward. The cost would be $10,000,000, since many parts of the highway are already constructed standard width.

THOUSANDS ASK CHURCH FOR ITS ARMS BAN PLEA

An unprecedented demand for copies of the official peace statement of the Methodist church which advocates strengthening of the embargo on the sale of guns and war materials to warring nations, was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Boss, 740 Rush street, head of the church's official commission on world peace.

"One morning last week we received orders for 30,000 copies," Dr. Boss said. "Our statement, 'The Methodist Church in a World of War,' has been called for by churches of many denominations in many cities."

In addition to the demand that guns, ammunition, and bombing planes be not sold to belligerents the statement asks that the United States stay out of war for the service of peace.

FIVE SHOVE WOMAN FROM CAR.

New City police yesterday sought five men who pushed Miss Lillian Krusinski, 27 years old, 5746 Wood street, from their automobile at Honore and 53d streets earlier yesterday when she objected to their attentions.

REP. LUND TELLS HORNER TO CUT OWN EXPENSES

Suggests $49,000 Saving in Personal Budget.

In support of his contention that the state budget can be slashed $57,637,000 for the two year period which began July 1, State Representative Arnold L. Lund yesterday disclosed his detailed analysis of appropriations for the offices of governor and lieutenant-governor.

Lund, operator of a Riverside motion picture theater, has been mentioned as a Republican candidate for secretary of state. On Wednesday he challenged Gov. Horner to permit economy to be considered at the forthcoming special session of the legislature.

Proposed Cuts Shown.

The $57,000,000 cut advocated by Lund would be 23 per cent of all appropriations for general purposes made at the recent session of the legislature.

Lund believes that the governor's expenses can be reduced by $49,000. Detailed appropriations follow:

	Proposed.	Cut pro-
Salaries and wages, executive office	$61,200	.....
Office expenses, executive office	9,000	.....
Travel, executive office	8,000	$6,000
Repairs, executive office	1,000	.....
Salaries and wages, executive mansion	18,000	10,000
Operation, executive mansion	30,000	12,000
Repairs, executive mansion	10,000	6,000
Contingencies	15,000	15,000
	$153,200	$49,000

"The appropriation for operating the executive mansion is $12,000 higher than the average expenses for the previous three biennniums," Lund said, "so the reason for the reduction is obvious.

Urges Slash in Travel Fund.

"As to the travel appropriation of $8,000, it is well known that the governor has not spent 10 per cent of this amount in travel within the state in the last two years. Trips to Florida, on the other hand, with an entourage of friends, might consume $8,000, but certainly should not be charged to the taxpayers.

"Domestic help need not cost more than $100 a month, and with room and board included, $60 is nearer to the actual scale. On this basis the governor must have about 12 private servants in the mansion. Let him get along with five, and spend $10,000 less.

"There is no good reason to spend $10,000 every two years for repairs. It [the mansion] receives good care and $4,000 should be enough. There is no excuse for a contingencies fund when the liberality of the other items is considered. I have not touched the governor's salary of $24,000, nor printing and postage bills of $6,000 each charged to other departments."

Office Help Cited.

The lieuteantn governor, in addition to an appropriation of $24,600 for his office, received $4,000 in addition to his regular salary while he acted as chief executive in the absence of Gov. Horner. His regular salary of $10,000 a biennium is paid from a separate appropriation.

"While the lieutenant governor was acting governor, the salary, wages, and expenses were paid out of the governor's fund," Lund said. "After the adjournment of the legislature, and while he is not acting as governor, his duties are negligible. Why the office needs more than one clerk and one stenographer is hard to understand."

Lund said a decrease of $12,000 could not interfere with the required duties of the office.

VAN ZANDT SAYS MOST VETS IN CONGRESS ARE FOR KEEPING EMBARGO

Representative James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., speaking yesterday at ceremonies dedicating the new quarters of Cantigny post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Joliet, said 82 of the 158 ex-servicemen in congress are opposed to repeal of the arms embargo. Van Zandt is a past national commander of the V. F. W.

"The sentiment among members of congress who saw service in the last war is unalterably against sending America's youth overseas again to fight Europe's wars," Van Zandt said. "These congressmen naturally view any effort to provide belligerents with arms and munitions as an act that might bring war to this country. Altho I oppose lifting the embargo, I am willing to let other materials cross the water on a cash and carry basis."

The Rev. Francis Monahan, national chaplain, another speaker, said he would like to see all communists, Nazis, and Fascists bundled up and shipped out of this country. Close to 3,000 veterans from Chicago and surrounding communities attended the dedication, at which 61 members of Cantigny post who were wounded or gassed in the world war were decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart.

Patrolman Hangs Up Star After 28 Years' Service

Patrolman William H. Yunker, 56 years old, of 7634 St. Lawrence avenue, retired from the police force yesterday after 28 years' service. He was attached to Chicago Lawn station. Yunker, who served four years with the marine corps early in the century, was assistant drillmaster of the department for 12 years. He will leave soon for a vacation in California.

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In Person with the Largest of the Late Revues
COLOSIMOS
2126 South Wabash

Advertise in the Tribune

DELTON SHOES
styled to the last fashion whisper
$8.75

Square toes—gold buckles—soft, mellow, black calfskin. Our Priscilla of John Alden fame may have inspired them—but it's certainly a style hit

7TH FLOOR

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

STETSON HATS FOR WOMEN
$8.50

When smart Parisian lines are expressed in Stetson quality felt backed with Stetson workmanship—the stylish lines are there for keeps—and that's the way you want them

Other Stetson hats for women from $5—5th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage—Quincy at State—with purchases of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Miller Fur Co.
166 NORTH MICHIGAN

Open Every Night 'til 9

Closeout!
Odds and Ends
Fur Coats
$50
Values to $195 from Miller's Own High Grade Stock.

SKUNK GREATCOATS
$145

For smartness, for warmth, for wear you could not make a better choice than this wonderfully luxurious greatcoat. It's an outstanding value at this special price.

Mink Dyed Muskrat...$145
Silver Fox Jackets.....$155
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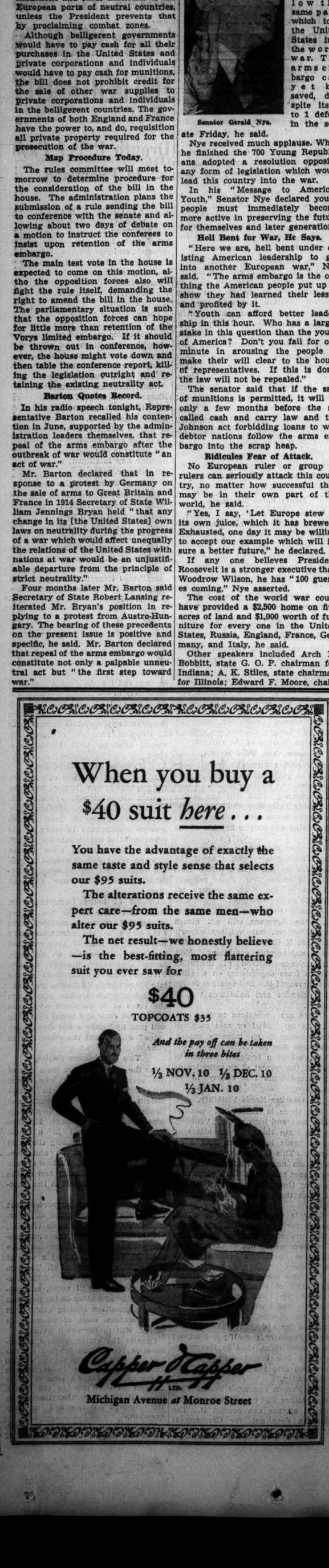
Black Persian Lamb...$195
Jap Mink Coats.....$265
Black Alaska Seal.....$295
Genuine Mink *size 42* $1150

BUDGET—If You Wish

Phone or Write for Free Latest Fur Fashion Catalog



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You have the advantage of exactly the same taste and style sense that selects our $95 suits.

The alterations receive the same expert care—from the same men—who alter our $95 suits.

The net result—we honestly believe—is the best-fitting, most flattering suit you ever saw for

$40
TOPCOATS $35

And the pay off can be taken in three bites

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1/3 JAN. 10

Capper & Capper Ltd.
Michigan Avenue *at* Monroe Street

"FLOUR SACK FIT" is Out of Style

The simplest and cheapest way to cut a shirt is on straight lines like a sack. Of course it makes the shirt fit like a sack, but most men haven't seemed to mind. Up to now, that is. Now more and more alert Chicagoans are discovering our new

Excello

Shirts that fit more smoothly than ready to wear shirts ever have before... and they'll never be satisfied with the flour sack kind again.

Heretofore shirts were all cut with the sleeves set in at right angles like this, whereas, our new shirts have the sleeves hung in like the sleeves of your coat.

That eliminates completely all the unsightly wrinkles and bulges in the "telltale triangle" below your chin and improves your appearance 100%.

Yet these new shirts don't cost a cent more than the ordinary kind.

2.50 to 7.50

Our own idea—worked out for us by one of America's outstanding makers, and exclusive with us in Chicago.

Capper & Capper Ltd.
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MONROE STREET

THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

"After this when they tackle you by the seat of the pants you stop running.

JOHNSTON & MURPHY
score with this smart new shoe
$15

It's a country shoe—a business shoe—a campus shoe—it's anything you want to make it. It's cobbled in imported Belgian leather—with a plain toe—double soles—reversed welt and a strap that turns back over the instep to give you a snug, comfortable fit—best of all—it's J&M quality

100 other J&M shoes to choose from at $12.50 to $19.50—8th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

OTIS F. GLENN SEEKS RETURN TO U. S. SENATE

Enters G. O. P. Race for Job He Held in 1928-'33.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Otis F. Glenn last night announced a desire to return to the United States senate where he served from 1928 to 1933. He will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the primaries next April.

Otis F. Glenn.

In his formal statement he said his decision had been reached only after a thoro survey of all conditions involved. It has been known that for several months he has been watching the situation in the state and is confident he can win the nomination. But he said his step was not inspired or sponsored by political manipulators.

See Downstate's Support.

"The public," he said, "must and will determine who shall be placed in positions of trust and responsibility—who shall carry on the government in these tragic times. I shall submit my case to them and cheerfully abide by their decision."

Altho this assertion of independence of party combinations and slates was accepted at its face value, it is believed that the same downstate forces that have made Dwight H. Green a strong governorship contender in that area will support Glenn for the senatorship.

Altho in recent years much of his time has been spent in Chicago, where he practices law, Glenn has retained his homestead and voting residence in Murphysboro in southern Illinois. He will run as a downstater. He is the only downstater who has come forward or who has been prominently mentioned for this nomination.

Glenn-Green Bloc Looms.

This situation, it is believed, might logically lead to a Glenn-Green combination later if the now vague indications that there will be two or more tickets in the Republican state fight become a reality. Politicians say the combination would be a strong one.

In the final paragraph of his statement Glenn summarized his purposes found in his statement.

"If I am returned to the United States senate," he said, "my aim shall be to promote loyalty, harmony, tolerance, and prosperity at home, and peace with all the world. With the world on fire these are solemn and serious times for our country and every one of its 130,000,000 people. I shall approach these serious problems as a serious and experienced man, awed by a heavy trust and an overwhelming responsibility."

Against Foreign Tangles.

A little earlier in his statement he spoke more in detail of his attitude in international affairs. He said:

"I have consistently been against America's participation in old world politics, against our country joining the league of nations or entering the world court. I have always opposed the cancelation of the war debts owed to our government by foreign powers.

"Conscious of and horrified by the brutality and terrors, the impositions and outrages, the greed, ambitions, the lust for power, and the religious intolerance which have scourged and now are scourging the Far East, Russia, and almost all of Europe, we must realize we cannot undertake to be the guardians of all the people of the earth—that the 125,000 sons we lost in the world war trying to save democracy died in vain—that we must remain at home building our own defenses for our people."

Glenn also summarized his attitude on questions of domestic policy.

"I shall oppose," he said, "the constant diversion of the rights and functions of the various states to Washington, there to be seized by the federal government; shall stand for sound money; a solid fiscal system; for economy in government; for a tariff sufficient to protect American agriculture, labor, and industry against foreign goods produced by low paid labor, but not high enough to encourage monopolies to prey upon the consumer.

Fights Subversive Elements.

"There is a systematic, thoroly organized movement under way in this country to undermine and destroy the very foundations of our system of constitutional government and to replace them with new ideas foreign to our people and adverse to their interests.

"The time-tried and proven precepts upon which our republic has survived and grown great are attacked; genuine liberty, religious freedom and individual enterprise are threatened by the agitators and the radicals; freedom of speech and of the press are endangered.

"I want to be in the senate to help in the fight to preserve them unimpaired."

Glenn also declared himself for:

All possible aid for the farmer and strict adherence to the policy of helping agriculture, not by decreasing production but by increasing consumption.

Relief from the tax burden by the application of sound business principles to all branches of government.

The rescue of the United States railroads and their hundreds of thousands of employés and investors from the ruin which faces them under present conditions.

Provision of adequate relief for the unemployed, the aged and the infirm.

In speaking of labor, Glenn said he was a member of the first committee of the senate appointed to consider the problem of unemployment and insurance and that he joined in the first report to congress indorsing unemployment insurance.

Wed Again

CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The marriage Saturday of former Movie Actress Constance Talmadge to Walter Giblin, New York broker, was revealed today. Miss Talmadge previously was married to John Pialoglou, Capt. Alastaire William Macintosh, and Townsend Netcher, Chicago merchant. The Giblins said they planned a Florida honeymoon in about two months.

$750,000 YEARLY BUSINESS HINGES ON MILK BOTTLES

Makers Battle Over Use of Containers.

BY PERCY WOOD.

The financial stake in the fight between the glass bottle manufacturers to hold the Chicago milk business and the paper container manufacturers to get a part of that business is set at $750,000 annually.

Chicago's board of health recommended two weeks ago that paper as well as glass containers be permitted in this city, but Corporation Counsel Hodes' office has not yet submitted to the council a draft of an amendment to the present milk ordinance, which bars anything except glass bottles.

Milk in paper containers has been sold in stores in Chicago suburbs for almost a year. One large dairy company reported yesterday that 75 per cent of its suburban store deliveries are being made in paper containers. Another large concern reported that 50 per cent of its store deliveries was in the paper containers.

Enthusiastic Test Predicted.

Based on this volume and that reported from other cities where paper containers are used, the paper manufacturers predict that Chicago housewives would give their product an enthusiastic test.

Glass bottles used by Chicago dairies are supplied by five concerns—two major and three minor ones. Owens-Illinois Glass company and the Thatcher Manufacturing company divide approximately 70 per cent of the business, each doing nearly 35 per cent of it. The remaining 30 per cent is divided among the Universal, the Land, and the Liberty Glass companies.

The $750,000 stake was computed—and both the Owens-Illinois and the United States department of agriculture has found that the average life of a milk bottle is 32 trips.

1,350,000 Bottles Daily.

At present there are approximately 1,350,000 bottles of milk delivered daily in Chicago. The life of each bottle being 32 trips, it is necessary for dairies to purchase an average of 42,000 bottles daily.

Glass bottles cost about 5 cents each, thus the dairy replacement cost is in the neighborhood of $2,100 daily, or $766,500 annually.

The paper companies believe that if they are permitted to compete with the glass manufacturers in the city they will garner at least 25 per cent of the business now done by the glass manufacturers during the first year of competition.

An executive of one of the major glass companies scouted this forecast.

"I'll lay money, and put it in escrow," he said, "that if paper containers come in here—and I think they will—our business in bottles a year from today will not be more than 5 per cent off."

Three Main Manufacturers.

Three concerns manufacture most of the paper containers now used by dairies. The products of two of them are in use in Chicago suburbs. The American Can company's paper container is used by the Borden-Wieland company and the Bowman Dairy company. The Fieldcrest Dairies, Inc., use the Ex-Cello carton fabricated by the Gardner-Richardson company, Middletown, O., from board made by the Cherry River Paper company, Richwood, W. Va.

The Ex-Cello Tool and Manufacturing company, Detroit, Mich., makes the machinery used by Fieldcrest in filling its containers. Borden-Wieland and Bowman use American Can machinery to fill the cartons.

The third company manufacturing a paper container is the Sealright corporation of Fulton, N. Y. Its container is not used in the Chicago suburbs.

Battle Over Sanitary Qualities.

The glass and the paper makers are engaged in a battle royal over relative sanitary qualities of glass and paper and over comparative costs.

The Glass Container Association of America submits as its major exhibit a study called "Your Milk Container" which was made last August by a New York firm of engineers, and stresses this argument:

"Approximately 12 billion bottles of milk were sold by route delivery men or stores in the United States last year. The cost for new milk bottles was about $12,250,000—slightly more than $1 for each 1,000 bottles.

"The total number of new bottles bought approximated 25 for every 1,000 delivered by the dairy to the consumer.

Higher Cost Asserted.

"If the nation's milk had been packaged in paper containers last year the dairymen's bill for new containers would have been $160,000,000—more than 13 times the cost of new bottles.

"Considered from the standpoint of actual dairy operation there is a great saving with glass bottles. Accurate figures show that a quart of milk wholesale costs .007 to .008 cent less to package and deliver in glass than in paper."

To support this claimed margin the glass container industry quotes from a survey made in seven dairies, four of which used both glass and paper, and the others glass or paper exclusively.

The inquiry was on container costs for each 1,000 units.

Package Cost Termed Lower.

Computing and adding container, plant, and delivery costs, the survey asserted that milk may be packaged in glass bottles for $17.15 for each 1,000 quarts, as against $24.54 for milk in paper containers.

On this basis, then, the cost for each quart is .01715 cent for glass and .02454 cent for paper, or a saving, thru glass, of .00739 cent—three-quarters of 1 cent. Computations follow:

	Glass.	Paper.
Container costs [per 1,000 quarts]	$ 1.98	$ 7.94
Plant costs	4.52	7.78
Delivery costs	10.65	8.82
Total, 1,000 quarts	$17.15	$24.54
Total per quart	$ .01715	$ .02454

Glass advantage, $0.00739.

Against this may be placed an answer by the paper companies—a table published by Fibre Containers, a trade paper, from an article prepared by Dr. R. W. Bartlett, senior agricultural economist at the University of Illinois.

Paper Advantage Claimed.

In this table distribution of milk in paper containers in New York is given an edge of .0061 cent per quart over milk in glass—or about three-fifths of a cent. The table follows:

Dealers' costs, per quart.	Glass.	Paper.
City plant	$0.0120	$0.00614
Containers	.0010	.01347
Selling, delivery, and collections	.0240	.01025
General and administrative	.0015	.00254
Total cost	$0.385	$0.3240

Paper advantage, $0.0061.

The arguments between the paper container and the glass bottle manufacturers over the consumer advantage of their products, sanitation, and ease of delivery are many and varied.

Space Requirements Cited.

For example, paper container manufacturers assert that 24 of their square containers can be stored in the wagon space required for 13 round glass milk bottles. Glass bottle manufacturers counter with the assertion that milk tastes different when poured from a glass bottle than when poured from a paraffin paper container and imply that it tastes better.

Adherents of paper containers speak of zero mornings when milk in glass freezes on the back step and forces an inch or an inch and a half of cream to protrude from the mouth of the bottle.

Glass manufactures reply that when milk freezes in a paper container it splits the container.

Paper men say the containers don't split because they provide air space at the top of the cartons for just such an emergency. And if the air space isn't sufficient for the freezing expansion the claim is made that the corners of the cartons are flexible and will give.

Case Histories Described.

To that, glass manufacturers reply that an air space doesn't sound like a full measure and suggests that federal inspectors may be interested in looking into it.

The Glass Container association's survey includes "case histories" of markets where paper has competed with glass. In Atlanta, Ga., for example, "a dairy organized to supply paper container milk exclusively now has 60 per cent of its volume in glass."

"In Baltimore, Md., paper container volume is now about 1½ per cent of the total packaged volume. In Toledo, O., two attempts to establish paper containers in the last four years failed."

But paper container spokesmen tell some bright stories of the product. George Huffman, for the Ex-Cello corporation, said that in Detroit paper container sales are 25 per cent of the total and in Los Angeles 47 per cent of the total.

Suit Casts Doubt on Adequacy of State Milk Inspection Crew

A suit filed in the Circut court Friday which seeks to enjoin the state health department from immediate enforcement of the grade A milk law requirements has resulted in an inquiry into whether Illinois has adequate personnel for inspections necessary for enforcement of that law and of the milk pasteurization plant law.

The suit, filed on behalf of 19 suburban dairies, grew out of a recent order that the dairies involved, and many others, cease labeling their milk products grade A until farms supplying them could be shown to have met sanitation requirements of the grade A law which was passed by the last legislature. The bill, which will be heard before Judge William V. Brothers today, alleges that it is impossible for dairies to obtain such compliance from supplying farms on the short notice given.

Handled by Two Agencies.

A survey of milk inspection in Springfield shows that two state agencies are charged with such duties. They are the division of sanitary engineering, under whose direction a milk sanitarian and four assistants work, and the division of foods and dairies of the department of agriculture.

Investigation showed that there are approximately 475 pasteurization plants outside of Chicago to inspect, and about 12,000 producing farms. This means, authorities said, that the small crew of milk sanitarians under S. V. Layson can make only a cursory examination.

The plants are said to be inspected about four or five times yearly, with the most modern and best covered less often and the poorest ones as often as 10 or 12 times. Producing farms, an authority says, are usually inspected only when complaints are received.

Educate More than Police.

The inspectors, who refuse to be quoted by name, say that much of their effort is of necessity given to education of plant operators and farm producers rather than to actual policing.

A single sanitarian, they said, can inspect about a dozen farms a day, but at this rate could witness actual milking operations on perhaps only two or three of these farms. This, means that they take most farmers' word about sanitation in milking.

Reports on the dairies are said to be based chiefly on the plant's physical aspects, altho the sanitarians also investigate the bateriological condition of the milk to see whether it meets minimum health requirements as set by law.

Law Piles Up Duties.

In addition to their previous duties the sanitarians are now supposed to handle, without extra appropriation, the extra work imposed by the grade A milk law, spokesmen said. This sets up minimum requirements which must be met by supplying farms before dairies using their milk may label it grade A. The inspectors, already said to be overworked, are required to examine the dairy farms and milk plants to check producers' applications.

After the first examination, informants said, authorized grade A producers make periodic reports which are approved as a matter of routine unless complaints are received, when further inspections are made.

Test Butter Fat Content.

The other inspection agency, the division of foods and dairies, is headed by Edward F. Gerrity. The division has 40 inspectors and six chemists.

The inspectors test for butter fat content and sedimentation, officials said. The bacteriological analysis, however, is left to the health department's milk sanitarians. Milk samples usually are obtained at the dairy or from retail outlets and tested in the laboratories. If dirt content is found the producers are warned and the source is hunted. Repetition of the offense brings court action.

M. M. Emerick, head of the Springfield office, says the usual procedure is for dairies to refuse to buy from farmers whose raw milk is objected to by the foods and dairies department.

Attorneys W. H. Sloan and W. A. Leopold, representing the Suburban Milk Dealers association, whose suit will be heard today, stated yesterday that several of the dairies involved already have been given permission by the state to use the grade A label.

The Berwyn Dairy, according to Frank Spachman, one of the owners, has changed its source of supply to a state approved source and has permission to label its milk grade A both from the state and Berwyn health departments.

Six Inches of Snow Covers Denver; Big Area Blanketed

Denver, Col., Oct. 29 (AP).—A 200 mile wide blanket of wet snow covered the continental divide from southern Montana to northern New Mexico today. It was six inches deep in Denver and more than a foot deep in the mountain ranges farther west.

DIES IN SHOTGUN BLAST.

Clarion, Ia., Oct. 29 (AP).—Howard F. Day, 35 years old, of Webster City, Ia., was killed today when a shotgun was discharged as he was leaning it against the running board of an automobile.

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HUNTERS ATTENTION!

YOU shoot 'em! WE clean, prepare and arrange a wonderful dinner—for..... $1

RICKETTS 2727 N. Clark St. at Diversey

WITCHES' WISHES: Mrs. Snyder's for HALLOWEEN

Come today to Mrs. Snyder's to fill the *wishes* of the *witches*. Take a box of black and orange candy, chocolates, nuts and *luscious* things you *know* they'll love. I've favors and toys and a host of things and my *famous candies* to make *your* party a success.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

MY HALLOWEEN SPECIAL MIXTURE Luscious candies packed beautifully in a decorated Halloween box . . . chocolates, bonbons, brittles, chewies, caramels and nut candies. TWO sizes, 85c and $1.65

Brucewood 3-PIECE SUITS with precious SILVER FOX $55

Not just "silver fox"—but silvery silver fox—heaps and heaps of it—and so much style and quality that $55 seems just about half what the price should be

Sizes 12 to 20—others $17.95 to $135—Sizes 12 to 44—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD State at Jackson

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG At 23 MADISON, East

WEDGES

the greatest success in smart shoes in many, many years!

These exclusive O-G Shoes . . . have a very definite charm that can only be appreciated by slipping into a pair . . . so divinely comfortable . . . you'll not want to take them off! Genuine lizards . . . suedes . . . and smart leathers. Low, medium or high wedges. $8.75 . . . $12.75 . . . $15.75

Open an O-G Charge Account and enjoy its many conveniences

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

MONTH END SPECIALS (MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY)

MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS

SATEENS • MADRAS • FINE RAYONS

$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Quality

$2.95

LUXURIOUS FABRICS ALL STYLES

WHITE SHIRTS

Splendid quality . . . white on white Jacquard broadcloth. Collar attached. Sizes 13½ to 16½. Our $2.50 quality. . . . . Each, $2.15 3 for $6.00 . . . . . Each,

WOOL HOSE

Try these medium weight English wool hose for real foot comfort . . . very elastic, 6 x 3 rib, all plain colors . . . Regular $1.00 quality. Special, 3 pair for $2.00 . . . Per pair. 75c

A STARR BEST ESTABLISHED 1902 11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE Just North of Madison Street

There's a boom for Brown

SHEARED BEAVER

Steps to the Fashion Front

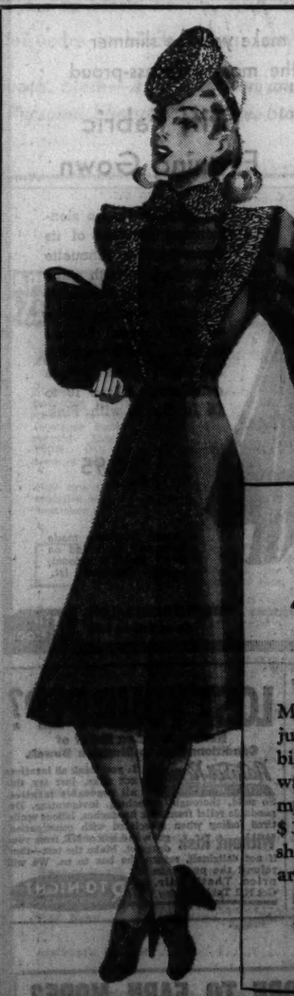
$495

The popularity of Sheared Beaver has been growing by leaps and bounds. Its soft, rich brown tones blend perfectly with the season's new greens and grape shades. The coat sketched shows how smartly Beaver takes to high-styling. This warm, long-wearing fur is definitely the standout fur of the season. Other models from $295.

OUR GUARANTEE We will refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's.

INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

JOHN T. SHAYNE MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH



TRI-PHI Junior Miss COATS $39.95

Maybe Tri-Phis' are just a little bit snobbish—because they always look so much more important than $39.95. But why shouldn't they—they are lots better than their price

Sizes 9 to 17—others to $75—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD State at Jackson

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.

State near Washington • Chicago's largest store for Women

Clever hands create fascinating fashions with these

Beautiful Stevens Fabrics!

Plan your wardrobe economically and smartly and you'll be one of the best dressed women in town!

Stevens Silks

All silk—pure dye

Canton Crepes, Satin Cantons and other rich weaves . . . in simply lovely colors and the always smart Black.

39" widths $2 the yard

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Marvelous quality for dressy costumes, dinner clothes, dressmaker blouses. Regular 4.50 value . . . Green, Wine, Purple, Black.

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Transparent Rayon Velvets

Cheney Bros. Cinderella . . . crush resistant velvet, so deep and rich . . . always so glamorous. In a splendid range of colors as well as Black.

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Rich Woolens

With a famous name on the Selvedge edge!

. . . and fashion stars wools this season! This is a special purchase of dress and suiting weight wools . . . at much less than the regular price! A wide variety of lovely colors . . . Black, too!

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See the Instruction and Trade Schools columns in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

BERLIN ADMITS MASSING TROOPS NEAR NEUTRALS

Complains Nazi Intentions Are Misconstrued.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Dienst aus Deutschland, the semiofficial news service which is close to the foreign office, today complained that rumors are circulating abroad about the danger of a German invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands.

The service admitted that "it can be assumed that after the end of the campaign in Poland a big part of the German army now is concentrated in the western districts of Germany. It is likewise possible that these concentrations extend not only along the French border line but also farther north. This fact cannot be regarded as unusual, because a fanlike deployment of German forces is necessitated by the great number of troops available."

Tell of 1,000,000 Troops.

Travelers who toured the region adjacent to the Netherlands' province of Limburg recently asserted that "a million men are drawn up in this northwesterly district alone."

According to the original Schlieffen plan, on which German strategists continue to base their tactical study, German forces would break thru to France thru the southern tips of Holland and Belgium. German authorities insist, however, that violation of the neutrality of these countries is out of the question.

[Field Marshal Alfred von Schlieffen, who spent most of his life perfecting military strategy, favored a lightning war and flanking movements. He died before 1914 and did not see the mistakes which were made by the German generals in the application of his dream during the world war.]

Absolute quiet prevailed in official Nazi circles today. The army high command summed up the military situation in three words: "No special happenings."

Hope for Peace Action.

Strangely enough, quite a number of German diplomats nurse the idea that "if Germany refrains from open military attack against England for some time to come the elements in England which opposed the war may be able to bring about the downfall of the Chamberlain cabinet and peace"—a view which parallels that of a number of Englishmen who have asserted that solely by blockading Germany it will be possible to bring about the downfall of the Hitler cabinet.

After the German victory in Poland and the promise of raw materials and possibly military aid from Russia the hope of disintegration of the Nazi government seems to Germany's leaders to be utterly futile.

Newspapers tomorrow morning will publish details on "Russia's mineral wealth," helping to bolster up Nazi faith in the immediate future. The Montag asserts that "Russia's helium reserves [need for inflating zeppelins] are reported to be greater than those of America."

Broods Over Her Sister's Death; Takes Sleep Potion

Mrs. Mary Lou Griffith, 29 years old, took a dose of a sleeping potion yesterday and ran from her home at 28 West Ontario street into the street, where she collapsed. She was taken to County hospital, where her condition is serious. Friends said she had been brooding over the death of her sister, Mrs. Pauline Milton, 31, who swallowed a sleeping potion ten days ago in a downtown hotel.

PEER'S DAUGHTER HAS QUARREL WITH HITLER AND TRIES TO END LIFE

Unity Mitford.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Miss Unity Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, British peer who has long been Adolf Hitler's supporter and friend, is reported by the Paris Soir to have attempted to commit suicide in Munich after a violent quarrel with Hitler. The German chancellor is said to have denounced and insulted England in extremely violent words.

Miss Mitford, according to the story, returned to her hotel in Munich greatly depressed after her interview with Hitler. The next day hotel servants found her unconscious in her room. She had taken a sleep-producing powder. Miss Mitford is said to be at a clinic in Munich and to have admitted she tried to end her life after a quarrel with Hitler.

HINT JITTERS OF U. S. ENVOY AIDED REDS IN BALTIC

Diplomats Reveal His Worried Days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 29.—Diplomats here who knew John C. Wiley when he was American consul general in Vienna prior to Austria's absorption by Germany are wondering whether he did not unconsciously help Dictator Josef Stalin in frightening the Baltic states into their surrender to Russia.

John C. Wiley.

Stories about Wiley, who now is American minister to Latvia and Estonia, are beginning to reach here. They describe him as being one of the most jittery men in Europe during the critical days when the Baltic states began to receive demands and threats from Moscow. He served as chargé d'affaires in Moscow in 1934.

He Asks a Question.

One of the first questions he is reported to have asked Walter A. Leonard, consul general, when he visited Tallinn, Estonia, was:

"How much food have you stored?"

Leonard was said to have replied: "What is the use of storing food when the country is full of it?"

Wiley also was said to have asked whether any benzine had been stored. He was informed there was no place to store it.

Suggests American Evacuation.

Wiley then was said to have suggested the evacuation of Americans in Estonia. In this connection the stories reaching here indicate there are about 20 Americans in the country on visits and Leonard refused to evacuate them because they could go only to Sweden, where living is more expensive and where there are already a number of refugees. Leonard was said to be taking a more calm view of conditions.

WINTER INVADES WEST FRONT; MAY HOLD OFF HITLER

Month of Rain Mires Foes in Seas of Mud.

[Continued from first page.]

dependent on data supplied by French and British ships on the Atlantic for weather forecasts.

Daladier Ends Visit to Front.

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP).—Premier Edouard Daladier today completed a week-end inspection of the French army in Alsace, along the northern flank of the western front. He described the French entrenchments as remarkable.

The premier found the front calm. Snow and icy rain forced the German patrols, whose activity had been increasing, to slow down. Nazi big guns ceased firing, in contrast with their growing force of the last few days.

Daladier said that during long talks with the troops he found their morale uniformly high.

While Daladier was at the front, France's older soldiers marched out of their barracks and back to civilian life. They were freed from military duty by an order releasing about 100,000 in the older age brackets.

MODERN TURKEY HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY—ITS 16TH

ANKARA, Oct. 29. (AP).—The modern Turkish republic today turned from diplomatic negotiations in which it is playing a key rôle to preserve peace in the Balkans, to celebrate its 16th birthday as the successor to the old Ottoman empire. More than 100,000 spectators cheered a military review which gave them a view of the artillery, tanks and marching men Turkey would be able to throw into the European war if forced to assert her guardianship of the strategic Dardanelles.

The 16th anniversary of the revolution that ended the Islamic reign of Sultan Mehmet VI. was considered by the Turks the most important milestone of the republic's brief history because of the general expectation that the recently concluded mutual assistance pact with Britain and France would bring great prosperity and safety to modern Turkey.

Today seventy-five new rural schools were inaugurated as evidence of the government's campaign to abolish illiteracy which already has decreased 60 per cent in 11 years.

FALLS DEAD AT HIS WORK.

John Theisen, 60 years old, 2038 Cermak road, a boiler maker, died of a heart attack yesterday in the generating plant of the Commonwealth Edison company at 103d street and Lake Calumet.

BANS 3 PARTIES OF CHIEF SHOT AS FRENCH TRAITOR

Daladier Pursues Purge of Autonomists.

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP). — Premier Edouard Daladier today banned three Alsace-Lorraine parties which were controlled by Dr. Karl Roos, executed Friday as a German spy. The parties were described by the French as key units of agitation for separation from France of the two provinces she won back from Germany at the end of the world war.

The organizations were the Landespartei, the Workers and Peasants party, and the Heimatfront, or fatherland front, party, which grouped together the first two as well as a few smaller autonomist bodies.

Dr. Roos was a founder of the Heimatfront and was one of the founders of the Landespartei in 1927 and its president at the time of his arrest Feb. 7 on charges of providing Germans with specific information on French troop movements.

The Landespartei worked close with the Workers and Peasants party formed by a group of dissident communists. The Workers and Peasants newspaper Welt was merged with Dr. Ross' Elsass Lothringen Zeitung, organ of the Landespartei shortly before it was suppressed April 26.

The orders not only dissolved the organizations but forbade under penalty of five years in prison and a heavy fine the circulation of anything which might perpetuate the parties' beliefs.

First Red Troops Arrive at Latvian Border Post

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 29 (AP).—The first trainload of Russian troops arrived today at the frontier station of Zilupe, under the Russian-Latvian pact which gave Russia naval and military concessions.

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With Any $2 Jaquet Purchase

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experienced drummers and buglers — South Sea Island commercial expedition—buyer who wants a mesh sign—coal and timber lands in Tennessee — inventor who seeks someone to make newly patented crown cap and fountain brush—buyer who wants old-fashioned German magic lantern—winter boarding service for horses—buyer who wants old dolls—buyer who wants interest in pepper grinding mill—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.

Scores of new want ads in today's Tribune offer a variety of timely opportunities. Review them now.

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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BELGIANS PRAY FOR STRENGTH TO KEEP OUT OF WAR

Royalty Hears Cardinal Speak at Mass.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 29.—Prayers for peace and divine protection for Belgium were offered in churches thruout the country today. Cardinal Van Roey personally officiated at a pontifical mass and then made a stirring talk to the nation in the presence of King Leopold III. of the Belgians and other members of the royal family, leaders of parliament, government heads, and others who filled St. Michael and Gudule cathedral to overflowing.

Cardinal Van Roey.

The cardinal appealed to all Belgians loyally to coöperate with the efforts of the king and government to keep the nation out of war and asked them cheerfully to submit to restrictions and make the personal sacrifices imposed for this end.

Urge National Program.

The services followed an official statement by the Catholic party which made a similar request of the population, but went farther in urging a national program led by private initiative to solve the unemployment problem, assure the nation of food necessities, and by intensifying the production of coal and other natural resources to alleviate the danger of economic paralysis which is threatened by the blockade.

A leading financial newspaper, Echo de la Bourse, recommends a similar program, but asserts government restrictions on business must be lifted before this is possible.

Business as a whole since the war began has been protesting the government price regulations, requisitions for the army, interference with building operations, and industry and trade, charging that these have frightened private investment. More, they criticize the lack of firmness of the government in demanding that the British treat Belgian shipping with the same consideration shown to Italian and Russian ships.

Cargoes 75 Per Cent Off.

Trade is the life blood of Belgium, the most densely populated industrialized nation of Europe. The blockade has reduced seaborne trade nearly 75 per cent and despite mobilization there are now 200,000 unemployed on relief. While the source of revenue has been reduced, the government budget estimates show the need for an additional $1,497,600,000 to meet war costs. How business is to be stimulated so this amount can be raised without endangering the neutrality of Belgium is the gravest concern.

Newspapers also are aroused over the veiled threat of another restriction—censorship—made in a recent speech by Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak. He charged that "minority" campaigns for the cause of belligerents, obviously meaning, without saying, England, endangered neutrality. He said the government would act if more restraint was not observed. The press, quoting President Roosevelt in saying he was unable to ask Americans to refrain from expressing unneutral opinions, demands the same privilege.

Seek Route for New Canal

Heavy lines indicate the most discussed route for a Nicaraguan canal, which might be changed to follow either the San Juan river or the Colorado river, if Costa Rica and Nicaragua reach a decision.

FINNS SERENADE AMERICA ON EVE OF NEW PARLEY

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 29 (AP)—Finns paid tribute today to American "support and sympathy" as the nation entered a critical week of negotiations with Russia. Nearly 300 stood outside the hotel of American Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Later they serenaded Swedish, Danish, and Norwegian ministers.

H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld.

It was believed the instructions to be taken to Moscow Tuesday night by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi and Finance Minister Vaino Tanner were nearing completion. The cabinet met for four hours today.

"The time is difficult again," Urho Toivola, chief of the press department of the foreign affairs ministry, said to Schoenfeld after the demonstration.

"We feel our freedom and independence are threatened. Again today we are conscious of the fact America and its leading men are giving their support to us," Toivola stated.

Schoenfeld replied:

"The interest you have shown corresponds to the interest and friendship for Finland which exists in the United States. You are a free people. We are a free people. So there is a bond of sympathy between us."

ROBS LIQUOR CASHIER OF $440.

After seeming to hesitate for several minutes a customer in a liquor store at 3450 South Halsted street yesterday drew a revolver and took $440 from the cashier, Miss Mildred Balia.

Meet in San Jose

San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 29.—Foreign Minister Manuel Cordero Reyes of Nicaragua is here attempting to negotiate a treaty with Costa Rica for canalization of the San Juan river in accordance with the arrangement made by President Anastasia Somoza with President Roosevelt providing for a survey of the route.

Apparently Costa Rica is not inclined to make a treaty with Nicaragua but prefers a tripartite pact to include the United States. Col. Charles P. Gross of the United States survey commission is also here and visited Foreign Minister Montufar.

It is understood there are three plans under study, one to the Caribbean thru a branch of the Colorado river in Costa Rican territory, a second thru the little San Juan river in Nicaraguan territory and a third that involves territory in both countries. Nicaragua holds that a treaty should be negotiated before the plans are completed and apparently Costa Rica has a different opinion.

FRENCH BURY SIX GERMANS FOUND FLOATING ON SEA

DUNKIRK, France, Oct. 29 (AP).—Six German navy men whose bodies were found floating in the sea near here were buried in a single grave today with full honors of the French and British navies. The French said discovery of the bodies established proof of the destruction on Thursday of a German submarine.

Both the French and British navies placed wreaths on the caskets, draped with German colors and ornamented with an iron cross.

A French marine firing squad paid final tribute to the enemy dead as the bodies were lowered into the grave after services by a Protestant pastor and a Catholic priest.

SOVIET ASSAILS SENATE VOTE ON EMBARGO LAWS

Calls It Move to Favor Wall Street.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (AP).—Three important Russian newspapers today attacked the American senate vote for repeal of the arms embargo.

Commenting on the administration's neutrality legislation, the government newspaper Izvestia said "war in Europe was met by Wall street with poorly disguised rejoicing in expectation of profits on war orders.

"A boom already has begun but it is expected to grow . . . any possibility of peace is contemplated with fear. This is the background of reconsideration of the embargo by the senate."

The government organ declared that the bourgeois were interested in lifting the embargo and that "the masses, ever more insistently, are demanding that America stick to neutrality."

Sees Ulterior Motives.

Red Star, the organ of the soviet army, took the same line as did Pravda, the communist party paper.

Red Star asserted that America wanted to aid Great Britain and France because later, "at the appropriate moment, they will demand their share of the booty—not only in money, which they are getting for orders filled, but also in territory, since they have imperialist aims."

The senate vote to lift the embargo on trade with belligerents was interpreted by Pravda as a "victory of those who wish further to unloosen the forces of war."

The root of the problem is whether America will help Britain and France against Germany, Pravda said, adding that the senate's decision "clearly demonstrates what the bourgeoisie understands under neutrality."

Predict a Longer War.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 29 (AP).—The newspaper Resto del Carlino said today the proposed lifting of the American arms embargo would prolong the European war.

"American supplies for the Anglo-French forces will have the same effect on the European war as the Anglo-French supplies in the Spanish war: They will result in prolonging it, making it more bitter, more bloody, without, however, changing the outcome," the newspaper said.

"Here, Roosevelt, the pacifist, intervenes as always to complicate matters, making peace more problematical than ever, virtually enlarging the sphere of belligerents," the paper commented. "Altho the American people have a sincere desire to remain distant from the war, it is not impossible that future events as a result of the new law may end in involving the United States of America in the conflict as well."

GIRL SCOUT WEEK OPENS; HONOR WOMAN FOUNDER

Girl Scouts in trim green uniforms flocked to Chicago churches yesterday to open National Girl Scout week.

The week is being observed in honor of the birthday tomorrow of Juliette Low, who founded the Girl Scouts 27 years ago in Savannah, Ga. She was the granddaughter of John H. Kinzie, pioneer settler of Chicago.

Each day of the week will be of special interest to the 375 troops in the Chicago area. Every item in their widely diversified Girl Scout program, from darning a sock and scrambling eggs to health and folk dancing, will receive attention.

Mrs. John B. Bremner is chairman of the Juliette Low committee in the Chicago district. Mrs. Morton Bassett is executive director.

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Form A2785—2-39

Advertise in the Tribune

BRITAIN TIGHTENS GRIP ON BUSINESS AS WAR MEASURE

Breakdown of Evacuation Scheme Evidenced.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 29.—At the end of the second month of the war Great Britain's domestic economy is gradually settling down under a mass of emergency restrictions and regulations imposed by the government in taking over control of trade, industry, and national life generally.

Prices everywhere are higher than the prewar averages, but the soaring curve of indices which swung food costs, for instance, 12 points higher in September, now appears halted and gradually flattening out. As the trek back to town of persons from safety areas continues, despite the government's disapproval, London stores report business improving.

Even School Children Return.

Bored by the long range war, more than 195,000 of the 1,225,000 women and children evacuated at government expense now have returned to their homes, according to preliminary figures. At least 7 per cent of the 350,000 London school children sent to the country are back in the streets of the metropolis, it is estimated.

Alarmed by the turn of events, the ministry of health is holding a national census to learn officially the extent of the drift back to danger areas. It is feared that a new scheme whereby parents, beginning today, will have to pay for children billeted in the country at a maximum rate of $1.20 a head may accelerate the homeward flow.

The breakdown of evacuation arrangements, however, appears to be having a mild tonic effect on the badly hit retail trade of big towns. Buying is on the increase, it is stated, and judging from purchases big London stores say Christmas shopping already is in the minds of most people.

Gift Parcels for Troops.

Most of the big stores are making a special feature of a Christmas parcel for troops this year. The parcels consist mainly of foods like canned butter and milk, Christmas puddings, mincemeat and preserved fruits.

The usual Christmas presents are at a discount and buyers are searching for practical gifts rather than fancy lines. Electric flashlights, bicycles, radios, indoor games, and hobbies calculated to lighten the dreary hours of blackouts are in demand.

At the same time, small traders appear to be winning their fight against an order effective on Nov. 1 compelling them to close at 6 p. m. daily. In several districts, store owners who depend largely on the late trade, have induced local authorities to extend business hours until 7 or 7:30 p. m., asserting that the 6 p. m. shutdown means ruin.

Will Reopen Markets.

A further indication of the relaxation of drastic wartime restrictions was the disclosure that the government is planning to reopen the big central meat markets of London, Birmingham, and Liverpool which were "decentralized" and scattered to various parts of the country at the outbreak of war. Fierce criticism has been directed at the scheme by butchers who complained of the difficulty of gettitng meat supplies.

In industry, negotiations for pay increases affecting more than 1,500,000 workers now are coming to a head, influenced largely by the steep increase in living costs during the last eight weeks. The decisions reached in the discussions between employers and workers' representatives this week, it is estimated, will go a long way toward establishing a national average of $12 weekly for workers in Britain compared with the prewar average of $9.70.

Meanwhile, the British government has ordered a further increase in some food prices, including eggs, dried currants, and other preserved fruits. English eggs now cost 55 cents a dozen, partly because of seasonal change, while currants will cost approximately 2 cents more per pound from today.

Press reports indicate that English grocers are puzzled over the government's food control operations. They say the things the government put under control jumped 25 per cent in price whereas uncontroled commodities have risen 5 to 10 per cent.

Hunt School Girl, 14, Last Seen in Car of Strangers

New City police last night were seeking Ruth Grabinski, 14 years old, who has been missing from her home at 4757 South California avenue since last Thursday night. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Novak, learned that the girl was seen entering a car containing several young men at 51st street and Lafiin avenue.

What is good for
KIDNEY TROUBLE?

ANSWER — For over 75 years many physicians have been prescribing the famous MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER from Hot Springs, Ark. WHY — Its alkalinity tends to neutralize the accumulated acids of the system and activates the Kidneys. Phone for a case today.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
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Estab. in Chicago over 30 yrs.

Novelties

Frances Douhitt demonstrates round iron at Merchandise Mart mid-season market.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Dorothea Weil admires red mohair sunburst easy chair at Furniture Mart home furnishings show.

If you are one of those who can make biscuits, modern invention is willing to help you. You can now bake them at the table.

An electric biscuit baker, which the housewife can operate as she munches, is one of many new household aids in the midseason home furnishings market which opens today in Merchandise Mart. So are tiny new tables which open into dining tables to seat 12, and tables with concealed cigaret and magazine compartments.

Attendance is expected to be high both at this market and at the American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, where the fall show opens today.

GOVERNOR DROPS VACATION IN HUNT FOR WINNIE JUDD

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 29 (AP).—Gov. Bob Jones, who has been attending a conference of western governors at San Francisco, today notified his secretary, Y. C. White, that he is giving up a proposed vacation to take personal charge of the search for Winnie Ruth Judd.

Winnie Ruth Judd.

Mrs. Judd, condemned trunk murderess, escaped last Tuesday from the Arizona state hospital.

There were indications tonight that the escape might have political repercussions.

For years the administration of public institutions has been a lively political issue in Arizona.

The last session of the state legislature passed a measure which would have placed the hospital under a nonpartisan board of physicians and laymen. Gov. Jones, however, vetoed it with the explanation: "I stand or fall on the administration of Dr. Saxe." [Dr. Louis J. Saxe was his appointee as superintendent.]

DIES AT 81 IN SAVANNA.

Savanna, Ill., Oct. 29 [Special].—Edward R. Parker, 81 years old a resident here for 24 years and a native of Canada, died yesterday. He leaves his widow, three sons, two daughters, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St. John's Catholic church.

GERMANS WRAP MORE SECRECY AROUND FLINT

Say Whereabouts Now Is a Military Matter.

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP).—Military secrecy has been imposed on the whereabouts of the American freighter City of Flint, seized by Germany as a contraband carrier.

So far as could be learned from official sources, the ship was flying the swastika flag somewhere en route from Murmansk, the northern Russian port she reached last Monday, presumably for Hamburg.

Beyond the word that the City of Flint was en route from Murmansk, authorities were tight lipped. They asserted "anything involving the ship now falls within the sphere of military secrecy, hence nothing will be said until the vessel is safely in port."

Invitation to British.

Conflicting information emanating from official sources yesterday as to whether the City of Flint had left Murmansk may have been caused, it was believed, by a desire not to reveal its movements.

[Tass, Russian official news agency, reported the freighter sailed Saturday night from Murmansk after her engines were repaired.]

Nazis took the view that giving precise information when the ship left Murmansk would be tantamount to inviting a British attempt to capture her. Authorities have said the City of Flint would be convoyed by submarines and warships. From available information, observers believed the freighter should be heading down the Norwegian coast toward the Skagerrak, between Norway and Denmark.

Calls Seizure Legal.

The Frankfurter Zeitung asserted in an editorial today that Germany seized the ship legally and that Russia released her legally to Germany after the prize crew put into Murmansk harbor, "because the ship was unseaworthy."

The owners were lucky, in the newspaper's view, that the pocket battleship Deutschland did not sink the freighter when she was seized in the Atlantic.

Germany would have been justified in sinking her, the newspaper said, if the City of Flint's condition "hampered the warship's operation or presented any danger."

YOUTH ADMITS SLAYING UNCLE, GRANDMOTHER

Comanche, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP).—Henry P. Haynes, 23 years old, has signed a statement admitting slaying his grandmother and uncle and burning their bodies in their farm home last Monday morning, Sheriff Wid Spivey said tonight. The youth, who was charged with murder in the double slaying, said he struck his uncle, J. B. Haynes, 58, and his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire, 79, "because they had made slurring remarks about my family."

Norwegian Steamer Sunk in North Sea; 30 Rescued

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP).—A Norwegian steamer was sunk in the North sea today, but the name of the vessel was not given in dispatches passed for publication. The crew of 30, including 3 injured, were landed at an undisclosed port. Members of the crew reported they did not know how the ship was sunk.

Two Die in Electric Chair for $26 Holdup Slaying

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 30, Monday (AP).—Two Negroes, Edward Golden, 20 years old, and Walter Tankard, 32, were put to death in the electric chair early today. They killed a Philadelphia warehouse employé in a $26 holdup.

NTG and His 30 Lovely Ladies
In Person with His "Fairest of the Fair" Revue
COLOSIMOS
2126 South Wabash

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Here's the Big News of Europe: Switzerland Has Plenty to Eat

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 29.—With the countries to the north, south, east, and west tightening their belts in preparation for a hard winter, Switzerland resembles nothing so much as America at the height of the Christmas shopping season.

Visitors from France and Germany stare with amazement at shop windows crammed with hams, fancy cold meats, sausages, fowls, and steaks. They wander with incredulous expressions thru the open air markets of such Swiss cities as Berne. Here red cabbages, leeks, fresh walnuts, grapes, fresh sauerkraut, and scores of other things good to eat may be bought freely. It is news, for the mere ability to get enough to eat has become news in Europe.

Italy, to the south, remains neutral, but there it has been found necessary to have two meatless days a week and coffee is a thing of the past, to mention only two of the restrictions imposed. The two belligerents on the other sides of Switzerland—Germany and France—have curtailed almost everything necessary to civilian life.

New Food System Ready.

Switzerland will put into effect on Tuesday a carefully planned food distribution system, but it cannot properly be described as rationing in the usual sense of the term since it is not calculated to make necessary any great sacrifices by the populace.

The people were notified in May that it was planned to control food at the outbreak of war. It was calculated it would take two months to set up the system, and in pamphlets distributed thru the mails the public was advised to lay in a two months' supply of certain staples. When war was declared, the sale of these staples was stopped to prevent hoarding, speculation, and price increases. Now, after two months, these articles will go on sale again on Tuesday under the ration card system. But instead of having to hold buying at a low level, the Swiss will be allowed to buy ample quantities.

There are no food queues here and none is expected. Such things as meat, potatoes, and bread are not on food cards. Each adult will be restricted monthly to 3.3 pounds of sugar, half a pound of rice, 1.65 pounds of spaghetti and similar foods, half a pound of dried peas and lentils, 1.65 pounds of oats or barley for cooking, 5.5 pounds of flour, tapioca, wheat, or grits, and 1.65 pounds of oil, butter and fats. These are the only foods that must be bought by card for the present at least.

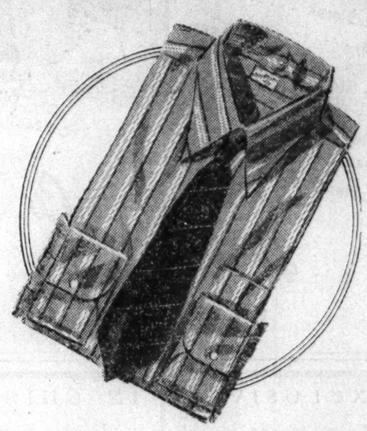
Supplies Long Gathered.

Switzerland, which imports most of its food, has been gathering supplies for 18 months in preparation for a situation such as it now faces. Consequently, there has been no soaring of prices here. Wholesale food prices rose about 8 per cent in September but this was ascribed to a 5 per cent war risk insurance and increases in freight rates. At the moment there is plenty of everything, including clothing.

The first snowfall of the year has brought huge crowds thronging into Berne stores to buy overcoats and other warm garments, which may be purchased without restrictions.

Gasoline has been rationed. The main difficulty has been in getting tank cars in which to haul the gas, the belligerents needing all of their tank cars for war service. Gasoline supplies now are increasing rapidly and it is said that on Nov. 15 the Swiss will be permitted to resume their Sunday pleasure trips in automobiles.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



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*Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.

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State at Jackson

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PACER SOX
with washable garters attached
BY HOLEPROOF
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Convenient—when you take Pacers from your drawer the garters are already attached—cleanly, because every time Pacers go to wash—your garters go, too. Try them—you'll say "the best idea yet in sox"

2 HOURS FREE PARKING
at Palmer House garage with purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

STATES WITHOUT RULE OF TYRANTS PRAISED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 29 (AP).—Consecrating 12 new missionary bishops in a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's, Pope Pius today praised those states where morality and justice prevail and tyranny is unknown.

His words echoed sentiments expressed on Friday in the first encyclical of his reign. In it he criticized governments in which civil authority "puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life."

"Happy indeed are those states which enact laws inspired by the doctrine of the gospel and do not refuse to pay public homage to the majesty of Christ the King," the pontiff said today in the services which consecrated as bishops two Americans, and, for the first time in church history, two Negroes.

"In such nations the interests and mutual relations of citizens are truly harmonized according to the standard of morality and justice," he continued.

"In them tyranny is unknown, nor is respect toward authority lacking, nor is there lacking that just liberty which is owed human personality.

"In them, finally, power increases the great undertakings realized thru virtue and concord, and every good thing achieves even greater development."

The Americans elevated were the Most Rev. Louis L. Morrow, 46 years old, of Weatherford, Tex., and the Most Rev. William F. O'Shea of New York. Bishop Morrow for 17 years had been secretary to the apostolic delegate in Manila. He was made bishop of Krishnager, India. Bishop O'Shea was made bishop of Keijo, Corea.

The pope, who returned yesterday from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, read the liturgy and bestowed golden hats on the new bishops and then read a missionary message. He was carried into St. Peter's on his portable throne and bestowed his blessing on throngs.

The two Negroes made bishops were the Most Rev. Joseph Kiwanuka, a native of Uganda, and the Most Rev. Ignatius Ramarosandratans of Madagascar.

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Six each of the following ten named varieties of giant tulips, separately bagged and labeled, for $2 prepaid to 600 miles.
Inglescombe Yellow—"The Yellow Darwin."
Mme. Krelage—Deep, soft pink.
Farnscombe Sanders—Fiery scarlet.
Grenadier—Magnificent orange.
Philippe De Commines—Finest violet.
Rev. H. Ewbank—Deep lilac.
Clara Butt—Soft, true pink.
Pride of Haarlem—Enormous, rosy red.
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Orange King—Fragrant orange.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 5 snowdrops, 5 scillas, 5 crocuses, 5 grape hyacinths, 5 May flowering tulips, and 5 daffodils. 30 bulbs in all, for $1 prepaid.

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[ADVERTISMENT]
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10 DEPT. STORES GOLDBLATT BROS.

STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons.

JIMMY'S ALL FOR HALLOWEEN FUN—EVEN IN HOSPITAL

But He Says Pranks Are Not Worth a Year in Bed.

(Picture on back page.)

Jimmy Durkin, 18 years old, had a Halloween message yesterday for Chicago's boys and girls.

Jimmy Durkin.

"Sure, Halloween's the time for fun," he said. "But the place for kids to have fun is at a party, or at one of the park fieldhouses. The streets aren't the place. Believe me, I know."

Since last Halloween Jimmy has been confined to a bed at the County hospital, paralyzed by a bullet which struck him in the spine on that night of revelry. Altho the bullet was removed months ago, physicians says time alone will tell whether Jimmy will walk again.

Irate Householder Shoots.

Last Halloween Jimmy and several friends were grouped in front of the home of William Barger, 5659 South May street. Barger, an automobile service company manager, rushed from the house with a .22 caliber revolver and fired several shots to chase the youths away. One bullet struck and slightly wounded John Conlon, 22, 5712 South Aberdeen street. Another struck Jimmy.

Barger told police the boys had been tearing his picket fence apart as a Halloween prank. Jimmy denies this. He said he and the other youths were trying to open a fire hydrant as a prank when the shooting began.

To Court in Wheel Chair.

Barger's trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder was continued until Jimmy can appear in the Felony court. The case has been set for Wednesday—just 366 days since the shooting—and Jimmy will be taken to court in a wheel chair to present his testimony.

Jimmy's father and mother, who live at 5653 South Racine avenue, said they "hope to see justice done." James Sr. is a WPA worker. His wife, Anna, is crippled by arthritis. Because she is unable to get to the hospital she hasn't seen her son since that Halloween.

"Tell the kids to think about what happened to me, and to be careful," Jimmy said.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS 5 SCHOOL BOYS IN WYOMING

Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 29 (AP).—Five Rock Springs school boys were killed today by an explosion which Sheriff M. J. Dankowski said was a dynamite blast set off by a rifle bullet. The splintered stock of a rifle the small boys had borrowed for a hunting trip was found near the crater dug by the blast.

The dead were O'Dean Grant, 11 years old, and his brother Gordon, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Grant; Donald Cooper, 8, son of Mrs. James Gilday; David Chamberlain, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chamberlain, and Velentino Herrero, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pino Herrero.

The blast left a hole 3 feet in diameter and 18 inches deep. Sheriff Dankowski said paper that might have been used in wrapping dynamite sticks was found near the scene. He asked aid of mining men in studying the wrappings in an effort to learn where the explosive originated. The boys might have found some dynamite in the nearby mining district, the sheriff theorized, and exploded it by firing a rifle bullet into one of the sticks.

Seek Stranger Who Tried to Kill Democrat Watchman

Chicago avenue police were puzzled yesterday by a shot fired at John Spatora, a watchman in the 42d ward Democratic headquarters at 1128 North Clark street. Spatora, 46 years old, lives at 1425 Mohawk street. He told police he became night watchman in the ward headquarters a week ago. Early yesterday a well dressed man who appeared to have been drinking approached Spatora, rebuked him for having obtained the job, fired once, and left. The shot missed.

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THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE YOU CAN SLEEP!

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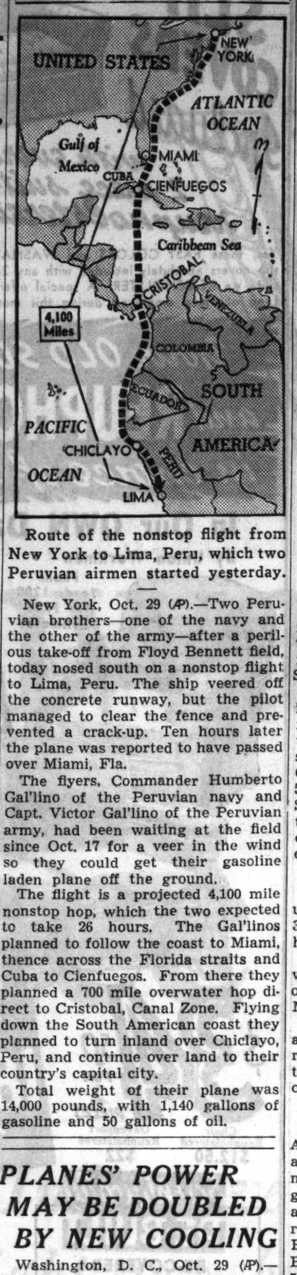


Route of the nonstop flight from New York to Lima, Peru, which two Peruvian airmen started yesterday.

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Two Peruvian brothers—one of the navy and the other of the army—after a perilous take-off from Floyd Bennett field, today nosed south on a nonstop flight to Lima, Peru. The ship veered off the concrete runway, but the pilot managed to clear the fence and prevented a crack-up. Ten hours later the plane was reported to have passed over Miami, Fla.

The flyers, Commander Humberto Gal'lino of the Peruvian navy and Capt. Victor Gal'lino of the Peruvian army, had been waiting at the field since Oct. 17 for a veer in the wind so they could get their gasoline laden plane off the ground.

The flight is a projected 4,100 mile nonstop hop, which the two expected to take 26 hours. The Gal'linos planned to follow the coast to Miami, thence across the Florida straits and Cuba to Cienfuegos. From there they planned a 700 mile overwater hop direct to Cristobal, Canal Zone. Flying down the South American coast they planned to turn inland over Chiclayo, Peru, and continue over land to their country's capital city.

Total weight of their plane was 14,000 pounds, with 1,140 gallons of gasoline and 50 gallons of oil.

TWO FLYERS LAND AFTER 726 HOURS ALOFT; A RECORD

Month Air Tour Beats Old Mark by Three Days.

(Picture on back page.)

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 29 (AP).—Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlieper landed their seaplane at 3:09 p. m. today, concluding a month long endurance flight. The new record, they announced, is 726 hours. Their 30 day air tour is three days over the previous world record for sustained flight.

Last Thursday they broke the former 653 hour mark, established in 1935 at Meridian, Miss., by Fred and Al Key, then decided that, since the month of flying was so near completion, they might as well keep going until today.

Too Weak to Walk.

Weakened by their long flight, the men were carried from their ship to taxis, taken to a hotel, and carried into a room for physical examination. Schlieper is 27 years old and Carroll 26.

The men have slept, at two hour intervals, in a narrow compartment in the plane, in quarters so tight they were unable to turn as they slept. Their plane is a $1,800 Piper Cub cabin ship, powered with a 50 horse power Continental motor. Schlieper said the flight demonstraed the dependability of modern, moderately priced aircraft motors and equipment.

Met by Their Wives.

The pair flew about 55,500 miles, using 3,000 gallons of gasoline and 300 quarts of oil during the 726 hours.

First to greet them were their wives. Mrs. Schlieper spent the month on the desert cooking for the flyers. Mrs. Carroll is employed here.

"We're happy that they set such a remarkable record," said Mrs. Carroll, "but most of all we're thankful they came through all those dangerous refuelings without an accident."

Hoosiers Offer Congratulations.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 29 (AP).—Robert A. McDaniels, 25 years old, of Muncie, and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23, of Richmond, endurance flyers, offered congratulations tonight to Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlieper, who ended a record 726 hour air marathon at Long Beach, Cal., today. McDaniels and Baxter finished a jaunt of more than 535 hours here last Monday.

PLANES' POWER MAY BE DOUBLED BY NEW COOLING

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—The horse power of America's airplane engines soon may be doubled by a changed air cooling system.

This amplified power, coupled with a new, secretly developed type of wing, may boost the speed of this country's fighting planes to 500 miles an hour. This would exceed by far the speed of any foreign aircraft.

The most powerful engines, four of which now generate 8,000 horse power to pull trans-oceanic flying boats and the four motored army bombers into the air, may be redesigned to develop 16,000 horse power.

The design, newest contribution of experts of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, who are working at Langley Field, Va., calls for a change in the size, thickness, and spacing of fins. These are the rings of metal which surround a cylinder to carry away excess heat. A new metal alloy and a new method of attaching the fin rings to the cylinder enabled placing the fins closer together.

LIFE

is interesting here at New York's largest hotel. Famous faces from every field throng our busy lobby. Make it your headquarters. 2,500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations in Chicago phone the Congress Hotel: Harrison 3800.

HOTEL NEW YORKER

34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York

RALPH HITZ, President — LEO A. MOLONY, Manager

MAYOR'S RELIEF PLAN APPROVED BY CRA CHIEF

Expect to Put 29,162 on WPA Jobs Wednesday.

Mayor Kelly's plan to place 29,162 employable reliefers on Work Projects administration rolls for the next two months has the approval of Leo M. Lyons, Chicago relief administrator. Lyons said last night that the Illinois Emergency Relief commission will act favorably on the proposal at its meeting tomorrow.

The mayor's proposal is to have the IERC, in accordance with a law passed by the last legislature, use its funds as part of a local sponsor's contribution to WPA projects provided the projects remove persons from the relief rolls.

The IERC thus would save money because it would contribute less as its part of the project than it would pay in direct relief. Reliefers also would profit because they would receive an average of $63.81 a month while on the WPA projects instead of the relief average of $27 a month.

Good Plan, Says Lyons.

"We have been working together on this program for several weeks," said Lyons. "The proposal is a good one. It will be a chief item for consideration at Tuesday's meeting. I have every reason to believe the commission will respond favorably to the proposal."

Mayor Kelly, in outlining the program, said that in addition to the benefits of the program to relief authorities and persons on relief rolls, merchants would gain from the increased payments to those employed on the projects.

Seven types of projects on which men would be employed were listed yesterday by Mayor Kelly. They are: Roadways in unimproved streets, 8,173; construction of macadam pavements, 7,705; rounding curb corners, 326; laying asphalt pavements, 3,861; rehabilitation of catch basins, 935; sewer construction, 5,813, and tree planting and parkway improvements, 2,350.

Expect to Start Wednesday.

"All preparations have been made ready to begin these projects Wednesday," the mayor said. "The work sites have been selected and transmitted to the WPA. Arrangements have been made for tools and equipment. Purchases of materials are going forward. The task is an enormous one, but the city is ready to go ahead as soon as it obtains the allowance from the relief commission."

The law making possible the transfer of men from relief rolls to WPA ranks was passed by the legislature under sponsorship of Mayor Kelly.

Gov. Horner's approval must be obtained before the IERC can supply the funds.

"Swell steaks!"—is Ricketts' reputation
(The Planked Steak Special's a sensation!)
Juicy — lusty — "he-man" — thick!
Each custom-cooked.
Come — take your pick.

RICKETTS at the Watertower 103 East CHICAGO

Advertise in the Tribune

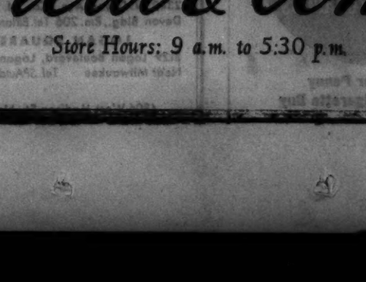
ACCESSORIES THAT ARE SMART WITH A FIELD DELUXE SUIT

Men who have a deep understanding of human reactions give themselves the advantage of distinguished appearance. They know that an average appearance never commanded respect anywhere.

Field DeLuxe Clothes lift you away from the crowd—they create the subtle but none the less powerful impression that you are more than moderately successful—that you are above average in your taste—that you have a keener than usual sense of style. How is all this accomplished? It's the result of fine hand-needling—select imported fabrics—meticulous attention to niceties of fit and finish. We invite you to enjoy the intense satisfaction of wearing what we consider the ultimate in ready-to-wear clothing—Field DeLuxe.

eighty five dollars

Third Floor



This stiff bosom shirt with its horizontal stripings and well fitting collars is inherently smart. Tailored with traditional Field finesse from fine Chambray. Broad selection of colors and patterns. $5

First Floor

This town model is so utterly smart because there's so much studied restraint in its styling. You'll find that it's perfect with a Field De Luxe Suit. Available in black or medium brown. $13.50

Second Floor—North

An all-silk, hand-fashioned cravat loomed in a Regent weave. A favorite with men who possess marked discernment in their choice of accessories. In a wide variety of attractive solid colors. $3.50

First Floor

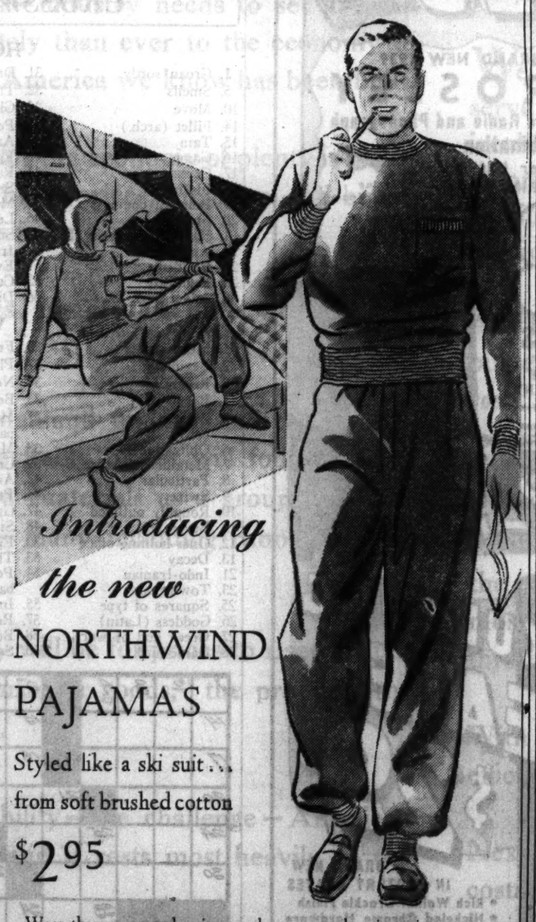
For a touch of distinction at your ankle, choose these imported French Lisle hose of extremely fine gauge. The clocking is hand-embroidered. Full-fashioned, of course. Choice Autumn shades. $2

First Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company

Washington and Wabash — Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Introducing the new NORTHWIND PAJAMAS

Styled like a ski suit . . . from soft brushed cotton

$2.95

Wear them on your sleeping porch—on your hunting trip or whenever you want snug warmth. They're great for college men. Sweat shirt style top. Ski-bottom trousers. Blue, tan or green in sizes 15, 16, 17 or 18. $2.95. Bed socks and hoods to match (designed for fresh air fiends), each 50c.

First Floor
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

Marshall Field & Company

Washington and Wabash — Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

LE MARCHE PUCE

By CALEB

ON THE outskirts of Paris is a picaresque and picturesque spot called "The Flea Market." A long-ago rendezvous of rogues—light-fingered gentry who picked things up and forgot to lay them down again—it was here that vagabond *voleurs* brought their ill-gotten goods for quick, secretive disposal, and no questions asked. And to *Le Marche Puce* yearly comes "that American lady from Field's," in search of the unique and curious for an overseas clientele.

True to its tradition, the "Flea Market" agreeably obliges—with discoveries innumerable as they are interesting. Masterpieces in rare old needlepoint, for example—many the alluring survivors of a century or more—in patterns no longer otherwise procurable. Demure little, and not-so-little, music boxes—discoursing today tintinnabulations as silvery as when some patient French artisan exclaimed, *"Voila—c'est fini!"* Medallioned porcelain inkpots and objects in old crystal. Ivory pill-boxes or saccharine-boxes, bearing delicate, hand-painted miniatures of the Marquis de Polignac or Madame Dubarry—pieces that collectors prize, yet priced to meet average purchase levels.

Certainement, one of the most charming, bizarre and adventuresome landmarks of a bizarre and charming city, is this ancient "Flea Market"! Just as is many another out-of-the-way city or town in the provinces of France, as well. Often, for instance, our representative, accompanied by a designer, ventures into Versailles, and among the museums espies rare bits of priceless Gobelin tapestry to be copied and faithfully reproduced as figures for screens, florals, chair coverings, and similar decorative purposes.

Or, as itinerary often prompts, she may wander into lovely Neuilly-sur-Seine, northwest of Paris—and pick up a trove of old book bindings, artistically converted into scrap baskets, desk blotters, inkwells, and stamp boxes. Back in the New World, the result becomes merchandise coveted of connoisseurs, because each piece is so time-mellowed, so steeped in the feeling of having been used and worn and liked by people. . . .

So it is that the poetry of travel into romantic, little-known places invests with unfailing excitement every expedition of a Field buyer abroad. Any notion that business is prosaic is swiftly dissipated by a visit to any of our floors—where the results of discriminating foreign purchase express themselves as a "petite World's Fair" of beauty and variety, in creations to which unknown artists have devoted a lifetime.

• • •

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Marshall Field & Company
1227

CONFESSED AIR KILLER STARTED BACK TO SCENE

Tells Story of Battle in Airplane.

(Picture on back page.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29 [Special].—Earnest P. Pletch, who confessed he killed a kidnaped aviation instructor when they were flying over Missouri Friday morning, was turned over to Missouri state police and a sheriff tonight at the Indiana-Illinois line on U. S. highway 36. The scene of the transfer was near Dana, 55 miles west of Indianapolis. From there he was taken to Macon, Mo., where he was lodged in the Macon county jail. Three Missouri counties seek his custody.

Arrow locates Dana, Ind.

Pletch, whose home is Frankfort, Ind., waived extradition and said he would plead guilty. The penalty for murder in Missouri is death in a lethal chamber. The prisoner's father, Guy Pletch, a respected and well-to-do farmer of Frankfort, has arranged for counsel for his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Pletch visited their son for 20 minutes here tonight and advised him: "Try to make your peace with God; that's the only thing left."

Leave Brookfield Friday.

Pletch was arrested by Indiana state police last night after he had landed a stolen airplane in a field four miles from Bloomington. Brought to Indianapolis, he readily confessed shooting Carl Bivens of Brookfield, Mo., to death and leaving the body in a field near Cherry Box, Mo.

The confession made a bizarre story, much of which was discredited by Don F. Stiver, superintendent of state police, to whom the confession was made. Parts of the confession also have been disproved by facts revealed in Missouri.

According to Pletch's confession, he and Bivens conspired to steal an airplane in Brookfield and fly it to Mexico. He said Bivens was in financial difficulty and wanted to get away from Brookfield. This part of the confession was scouted in Missouri, where officials declared that the plane in which Bivens and Pletch left Brookfield had been used by Bivens for instruction with the owner's permission.

Pletch's version was that they left Brookfield Friday morning for Frankfort, because he wanted to spend some time with his parents before he departed for Mexico. He said he had a pistol, and when Bivens learned about it he threatened to land the plane and turn Pletch over to police.

Tells Story of Battle in Air.

Bivens was in the front seat of the plane, Pletch asserted. He declared that Bivens seized him and caused the plane to go into a power dive, whereupon Pletch said he drew his pistol and shot Bivens twice in the back of his head, righted the plane, and flew until he found a suitable landing place. Then he left Bivens' body in a field and flew to the farm of Gilbert Spratt, near Nelsonville, Mo., where he spent the night.

Yesterday he flew from Nelsonville across Illinois into Indiana, where he stunted the plane over his parents' farm home. When darkness overtook him he landed at Clear Creek, near Bloomington, where he was captured.

A hunt for Pletch had been underway since last Tuesday night when he stole his sister's automobile and radio receiver and fled on the eve of his arraignment for an airplane theft in Frankfort last July. He had flown in that plane to southern Illinois, where he ran away with Goldie Gehrken, 17 years old, for five days while he tried unsuccessfully to persuade her to marry him. He freed the girl in Missouri and was arrested a short time later.

Married Three Times.

The prisoner has been married three times. His present wife, whom he married Sept. 21, was questioned and released in Hannibal, Mo. He has a daughter, 6 years old, by his second wife. The child lives with her grandparents.

The prisoner had served two years in prison for forgery before he was arrested for the first airplane theft.

Pletch is being taken to Macon, Mo. A coroner's jury there will conduct an inquest into Bivens' death in Cherry Box tomorrow morning and will determine whether Bivens was slain in Linn, Macon, or Shelby county.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Do you think members of communist supported organizations should be permitted on government pay rolls?

Where Answered.

In the loop.

The Answers.

Charles Samoff, Hotel Sherman, novelty salesman—By all means no. Federal employés should be 100 per cent American, and I don't believe they can belong to communist supported organizations and be real Americans. They should be taken off the public rolls and kept off.

Herbert Simon, Belmont hotel, sales promoter—My answer is no. The federal government by employing members of these organizations is indirectly supporting un-American groups. The government cannot be too hasty in cleaning out the federal service of subversive elements.

Alfred Kaberle, 6754 Normal boulevard, railroad ticket agent—No, I think that the government should not permit any communistic organizations to exist in this country. Members of organizations backed by communists should certainly not be allowed on public pay rolls. We don't want them whether in white collars or overalls.

Miss Bea Reynolds, 111 East Chicago avenue, clerk—No, certainly not. There are too many good American citizens in need of jobs to give federal employment to persons with foreign ideas of government. Those who are trying to disrupt this government should not be allowed in the country.

Alvin Steinberg, 3520 Lake Shore drive, wine merchant—Absolutely not. America should be for Americans and let Russia be for Russians and Germany for Germans. Let's keep our country free of all foreign brands of governments and isms. We should take them off public pay rolls immediately.

Our *Simplified*
LOAN METHOD
offers you
MORE ADVANTAGES,
MORE LIBERAL CREDIT
and is
MORE ADAPTABLE
to your personal requirements than any
SPECIAL PLAN
ever announced
No other company is better equipped than we are to render an honest-to-goodness sincere, efficient and helpful Loan Service.
AMOUNTS UP TO $300 . . . EMPLOYERS NOT NOTIFIED
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
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LOGAN SQUARE
3129 Logan Boulevard, Logan Square Near Milwaukee Tel. SPAulding 4100
SOUTH-SIDE
2108 East 71st St., East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd Fl. Tel. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REGent 6220
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Nr. Cicero, Next to Walgreen—Tel. MANsfield 4311

DOCTORS TO BE SO BUSY A HOSPITAL WILL GO TO THEM

8,000 Postgraduates Will Find It in a Hotel.

A hospital in miniature was set up yesterday in an anteroom adjoining the grand ballroom of the Palmer House. Here, for the next five days, will be brought persons afflicted with ailments ranging from stomach ulcers to bone fractures. They will serve as subjects for diagnostic clinics to be conducted by distinguished specialists as part of the 24th international assembly of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America, opening today.

Dr. Wm. B. Peck.

3,000 to Attend Each Clinic.

Eight thousand physicians and surgeons of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 35 clinical sessions and hear 42 additional addresses. Class sessions elaborating on those in medical schools will be held each day thru Friday.

The purpose of the "hospital," according to Dr. William B. Peck of Freeport, Ill., managing director of the assembly, is to allow as many as 3,000 doctors to sit in on the various clinical sessions.

"Instead of having small groups of doctors visit various institutions to see the patients," Dr. Beck explained, "the patients will be brought here, kept only for the day on which they are to appear at the clinical sessions, and then returned to their homes or hospitals."

The unique hospital will have 15 beds and a staff of nurses will be in attendance. Only those persons who can be moved without danger will be presented at the clinics, Dr. Beck said.

Study Control of Obesity.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the clinics are causes and control of obesity, back pains, bone tumors, goiter, and heart diseases, rheumatic fever in children, and glandular disturbances.

Two European specialists will participate. They are Dr. E. J. Polya, professor of surgery at the University of Budapest, and Prof. Emanuele Momigliano, of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Royal University of Rome.

The assembly's annual dinner will be held Wednesday night. Speakers will include Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, O., president of the association; Dr. James B. Herrick, professor emeritus of medicine, Rush medical college; Maj. Gen. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general, United States navy; Dr. Nathan B. Etten, president-elect of the American Medical association, and Dr. Chevalier Jackson, president-elect of the post graduate association.

WOUNDED WITH OWN GUN.

Durand, Ill., Oct. 29 [Special].—Arnold Meyers, 31 years old, a farmer living southeast of here, was wounded yesterday when his shotgun discharged as he was setting it beside a stump in his yard. The charge struck his right hip.

Illinois Guardsmen Officers Pass New Physical Tests

The stiffening of physical examinations for army officers which became effective last June thus far has failed to reduce the average age of officers—at least so far as the Illinois National Guard is concerned.

That is the conclusion to which Adjt. Gen. Lawrence V. Regan has come after studying records in his office in Springfield. The new insistence that officers strictly measure up to physical requirements originated with Secretary of War Woodring when he issued the order in June for the purpose of weeding out all overweight or otherwise unfit officers of the regular army.

Army Policy Adopted.

The National Guard bureau in Washington, D. C., the policies of which are determined by the war department, recommended that National Guard organizations of the various states adopt the same standards as the regular army. This suggestion has been followed in most cases. In practice it means that officers are being examined by boards of three or more medical officers of regiments other than their own, instead of by a single friendly medical officer who tended to be lenient in examining his own immediate superior officers.

Gen. Regan's files show that the Illinois National Guard has the following officers:

Five generals of an average age of 54.8 years.

Thirteen colonels of an average age of 51.5 years.

Approximately 50 majors and lieutenant colonels of an average age of 43 years.

About 160 captains of an average age of 38 years.

About 500 lieutenants of an average age of 30 years.

Pass Under New Regulations.

Of these, the generals and the colonels passed their most recent physical examinations under the new regulations. And 99 per cent of all commissioned officers [from second lieutenant to general] also passed. The most common fault of the few who failed was a hernia condition. Some officers who probably could have passed the tests if they had taken steps recommended by the medical boards declined to do so and left the service.

In some other states the elimination of less desirable officers has been speeded by "tenure of office" regulations which limit the number of years an officer may hold a given rank. The number of years decreases with the higher ranks, so an officer must win promotions at ever shortening intervals in order to remain in service.

141,862 TAKE LAST DAY LOOK AT FAIR ON WEST COAST

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29 (AP).—Treasure Island was jammed with visitors today for the finale of the Golden Gate International exposition, which officials said had been unable to raise sufficient funds for reopening next year.

Total paid attendance for the western world's fair, which opened Feb. 18, reached 10,490,391 at 8:30 p. m., after ferries and automobiles had poured 141,862 visitors onto the man made 400 acre island since 6 a. m. today.

BOY DIES IN SAND PIT.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 29 [Special].—Arthur Laverne Smith Jr., 19 years old, was killed today by a cave-in in a sand pit near here.

Save at LOGAN'S Smashing Value!
BRAND NEW 1939
STEWART-WARNER
Concert Grand Radio
$29.
Original Price $89.50
Logan's Price $29
DESIGNED FOR USE WITH TELEVISION
• 10 Push Buttons
• 8 New Tubes
• Automatic Tuning
• Phonographic Connection
• Superheterodyne Chassis
• Standard—Short Wave
• Shadow Beam Tuning
• Automatic Volume Control
BRAND NEW 1939
CROSLEY RADIO
Easily Worth $54.50 — Our Price $23.00
• Seven Tube Superheterodyne
• 2 Push Button Tuning
• Radio Log Dial
• 8-in. Electro Dynamic Speaker
• Electronic Ray Tuning Indicator
• Richly Grained Walnut Pilasters
AND YOUR OLD RADIO
$23
BRAND NEW 1939
CROSLEY
Electric Radio and Phonograph Combination
Regular List Price $99.95
OUR PRICE $33
• Push-Button Tuning
• Plays 10-in. and 12-in. Records
• Self-Starting Motor
• Satin Walnut Finish
• Multi-Tube Receiver
• Electro-Dynamic Speaker
OIL HEATERS
10-Inch Pot Burner—Product of
AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY
• Hot Blast Heater
• 6-Point Heat Control
• Automatic Damper
• All Porcelain Cabinet
• No Soot—No Ashes—No Coal
• Heats 3 to 5 Rooms
Our Price $22
Easily Worth $34
Call YARds 2545
Our Representative Will Call at Your Home
$22
CIRCULATING HEATER
$29.
BRAND NEW IN FACTORY CRATES
• Rich Walnut Crackle Finish
• Nickeled Chrome Hardware
• Automatic Draft Regulator
• Improved HIGH-LOW Burner (Cuts Fuel Cost)
• Air-Conditioning Humidifier
• Approved by Underwriters' Laboratory.
Heats 3 to 5 Rooms
ANY ITEM
NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK
LOGAN APPLIANCE CO.
2751 MILWAUKEE AV. | 6417 S. HALSTED ST.
4147 W. MADISON ST. | 4634 S. ASHLAND AV.
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 10 - CLOSED SUNDAYS

SLIP COVERS Included with every 2 piece suite reupholstered

Yes, these FAST COLORS and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we RE-UPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.
Your OLD SUITE Rebuilt and REUPHOLSTERED in choice of lovely covers!
In Our OWN Daylight Factory
By Union Workmen
Phone Yards 1200 for FREE Estimate

Written 5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Construction and Workmanship
$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES
Chair Reupholstered $12.50
Davenport Reupholstered $22
Up to 18 Months TO PAY
Scientifically RE-BUILT
RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.
REFILLED
New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.
NEW SPRINGS
Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.
REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced, and retouched by expert cabinet workers.
FREE PICKUP
Prices include all materials, labor and delivery within 30 miles.
5 YEAR GUARANTEE on construction and workmanship, also fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.
Telephone YARds 1200 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
We will send our estimator with numerous samples and full details—at your convenience. No obligations. Phone Yards 1200 or send a postcard.
STRAUS & SCHRAM
115-117 S. Wabash Ave.
836-838 W. 63rd St. | 3318-3322 N. Lincoln Ave.
4128-4130 W. Madison St. | 4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.
Small carrying charge for deferred payments

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

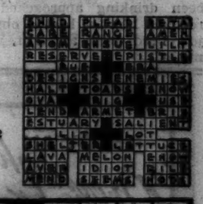
HORIZONTAL

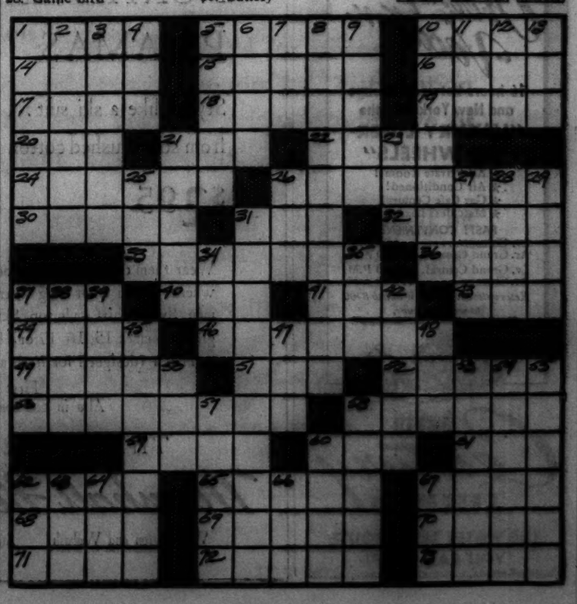
1. Groan softly
5. Smells
10. Move
14. Fillet (arch.)
15. Tam
16. Game
17. Cereal
18. Fleshy
19. Point of compass
20. Since
21. High in the scale
22. Agreement
24. Residents
26. Exquisite
30. Adversary
31. Dry, as of wine
32. Trio
33. Glut
36. Period of time
37. Arch
40. Egg of a louse
41. Rancor
43. Sneaky
44. Matures
46. Leaps and bounds
49. Small diamond cut from larger one
51. Ever (poetic)
52. Contains
56. Distinct
58. Injury
59. Hindu garment
60. Title
61. Rather than
62. Reverberate
65. Field flower
67. Gaelic
68. Chaff of ground grain
69. Join
70. Sandarac tree (Morocco)
71. Fellows
72. Chemical compound
73. Trust

VERTICAL

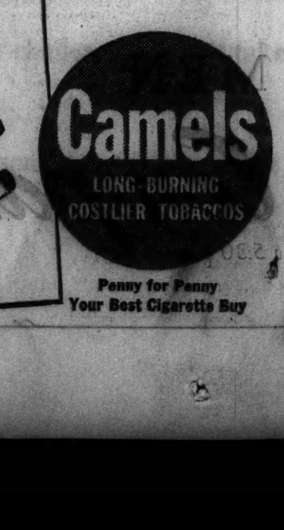
1. Mental state
2. Beginning
3. Recess
4. Born
5. Ancient Greek coin (pl.)
6. Obligation
7. Metallic substance
8. Particular
9. Swipe
10. Roughly outlined
11. Beverage
12. Ones holding office
13. Decay
21. Indo-Iranian
23. Townsman
25. Squares of type
26. Goddess (Latin)
27. Greek god of war
28. Game bird
29. Frightening
31. Places
34. Nervous twitch
35. Before
37. Moving machine parts
38. Molding
39. Cry
42. Anesthetic
45. Periods
47. Grain
48. Signal of distress
50. Epoch
53. The color ivy green
54. Pertaining to the back
55. Inclined to be derisive
57. Reason
58. Boat
60. Satisfy
62. Wane
63. Blood money (early Scots law)
64. Fodder
66. Intelligence
67. Organ

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

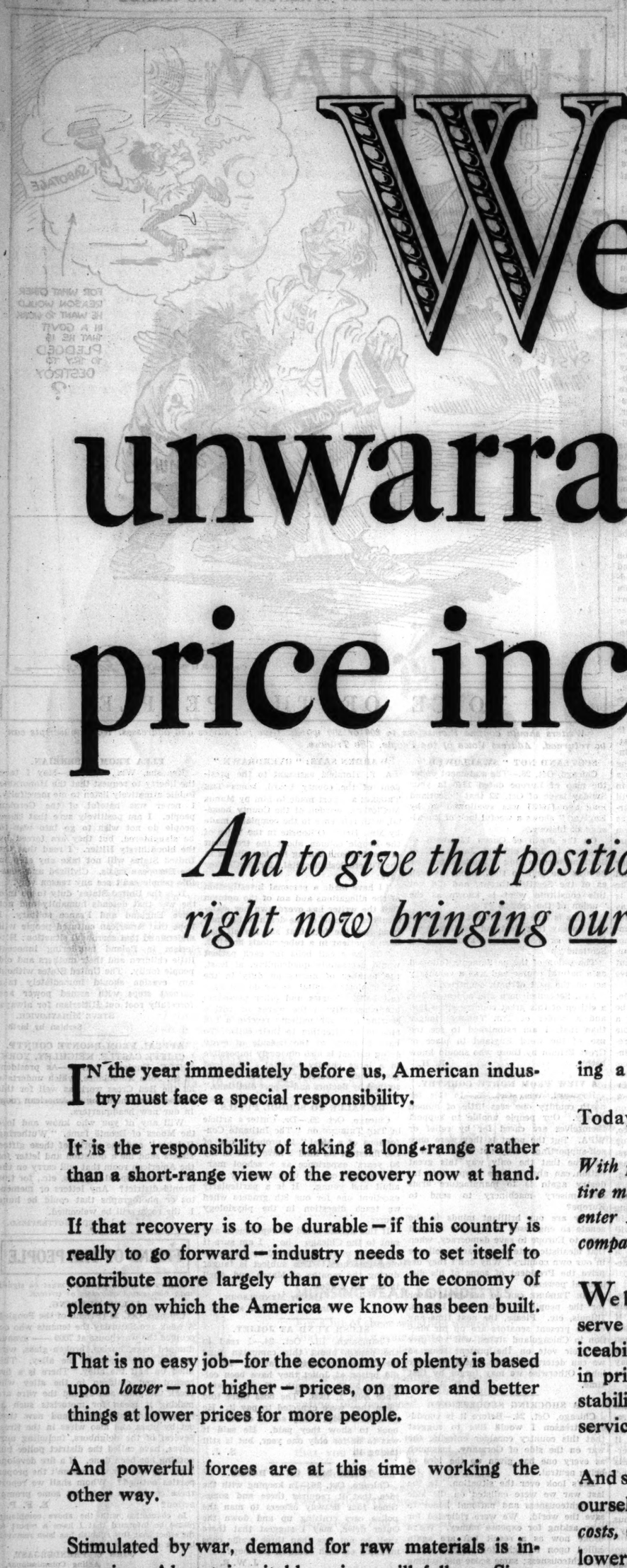




Soon as you cash your salary check today . . . go and invest in FOOD, in enough luncheons to last two weeks. Get the right to eat *no matter what happens.* Buy a B/G MEAL BOOK. Pay only $4.50 for five dollars' worth. Keep the 50 cents. *Thousands* do that.
THE B/G BOTTOMLESS Cup
© 1938 B/G Foods, Inc.

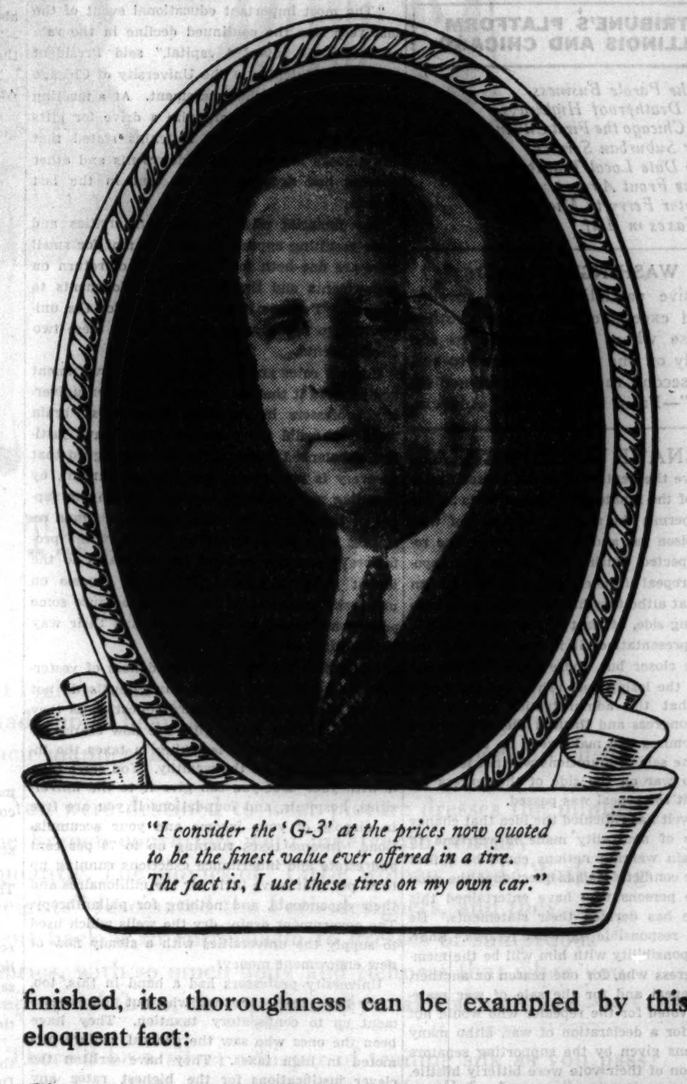
CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING; AND, LIKING FINE TASTE AND AROMA THE WAY I DO—IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING TOO

NEIL SULLIVAN
Ace Pathé Newsreel Cameraman
Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK
MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Camels
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy



We stand against unwarranted price increases

*And to give that position meaning, we are right now bringing our own prices down**



"I consider the 'G-3' at the prices now quoted to be the finest value ever offered in a tire. The fact is, I use these tires on my own car."

IN the year immediately before us, American industry must face a special responsibility.

It is the responsibility of taking a long-range rather than a short-range view of the recovery now at hand.

If that recovery is to be durable—if this country is really to go forward—industry needs to set itself to contribute more largely than ever to the economy of plenty on which the America we know has been built.

That is no easy job—for the economy of plenty is based upon *lower*—not higher—prices, on more and better things at lower prices for more people.

And powerful forces are at this time working the other way.

Stimulated by war, demand for raw materials is increasing. Almost inevitably prices will follow. Since August this year, raw materials as a group have advanced close to 10%—many, including rubber, are up as much as 25%.

The natural tendency will be for prices to rise—including the prices of "consumer goods," the products the public buys and uses.

This is the responsibility—the challenge—American industry must meet, and it rests most heavily on the leaders in every field.

It is not a new challenge—but it takes on new importance now.

Goodyear has sought to meet it in the past by developing a wide range of tires to fit every pocketbook.

Today, it undertakes to meet it by bolder means.

With prices of crude rubber and other materials needed in tire manufacture rising, Goodyear nevertheless proposes to enter 1940 with definitely lower prices on every tire this company makes.

We believe the reasons enabling these lower prices deserve careful examination. There can be no lasting serviceability to the public, to stockholders or to employes in prices pared at the risk of a company's economic stability. A price reduction, to be serviceable, must also be sound.

And so, months ago, we addressed ourselves to the job of lowering *costs*, as an essential precursor to lowering *prices*.

The first step was to take, as our yardstick on production expense, the cost sheets of the newest and most efficient of all our factories throughout the country.

With those figures before us, we aimed for the same efficiency in all our plants.

Next we took a look at administrative and distribution costs—streamlined our sales operations, consolidated branches and depots, realigned territories—setting up eight major bulk distributing centers, principally in plant towns, to serve the whole United States.

It wasn't a simple job or a quick one. But when it was finished, its thoroughness can be exampled by this eloquent fact:

We are now able to offer the public the finest "G-3" All-Weather this company has ever built, in the popular 6.00-16 size, at the lowest price ever put on this tire!

The direct advantages of this move to car owners are apparent.

But the indirect advantages are equally impressive.

With lower prices should come increased sales for more than 20,000 Goodyear dealers—and better utilization of our productive resources by expanded production, with all that means in increased employment in Goodyear tire factories and cotton mills—a stimulus to business all along the line.

No man can safely forecast the future. Whether events, in future months, may force an upward revision of prices, no one can say with authority today.

But our position and policy are clear. We stand for prices as low as manufacturing efficiency, economical distribution and raw material costs permit—prices productive of wider sales and wider employment.

That is the way to economic stability, which should be the goal of every responsible business leader at this time.

* (Effective November 1, 1939)

P. W. Litchfield, President

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

THE SENATE VOTES REPEAL.

To preserve the neutrality of the United States a majority of the senate by a vote of 63 to 30 has decided to permit the sale of munitions of war, including poison gas and flame throwers. The result was expected. During the debate the opponents of the repeal of the embargo soon had reason to believe that altho they had the logical they also had the losing side, at least in the senate. In the house of representatives it is expected that the vote will be closer but, there again, the logical side may be the losing one. Then the thing will be to see that the administration and its supporters in congress and thruout the country fulfill their promises and make good on their statement that the sale of munitions will not lead this country into war on the side of the powers for whose benefit the repeal was passed.

Mr. Roosevelt has ridiculed the idea that change in the rules of neutrality made in wartime to benefit certain warring nations could be a first step into the conflict. He has questioned the good faith of the persons who have entertained this fear and he has derided their statements. He will be held responsible for what follows. Sharing that responsibility with him will be the members of congress who, for one reason or another, voted for repeal and for the sale of war materials. Men voted for the repealer who would not have voted for a declaration of war, altho many of the reasons given by the supporting senators in explanation of their vote were bitterly hostile. Probably no one would have dared submit a declaration of war. No one would have dared vote for it.

We are assured that, strange as it may seem, preservation of neutrality is the object of permitting the sales upon the conditions stipulated in the bill. If it becomes a law by vote of the house of representatives the country will have to take these gentlemen at their word. They may have made it difficult for the government to do what its spokesmen say it intends to do but, difficult or not, the responsibility for keeping the peace is theirs and they are in position to keep it. If they do not, their war guilt will be self-evident.

Tests of sentiment, demonstrations of feeling, indicate that a majority of Americans are influenced by two emotions. They disapprove of Hitler and his Nazis. To many of them the German system of government is unspeakable. Hitler is regarded as a cruel and remorseless ruler who endangers the lives of weaker peoples. He is the oppressor of the best German culture and intelligence. His duplicity has been revealed. He has created a legend of force unscrupulously used against weaker peoples, and he has revived and intensified all the feelings which were aroused by the kaiserism to which the other world war was attributed.

We cannot expect people who feel intensely to recall what produced Hitler. He overshadows everything else. He makes his opponents appear as defenders of things that free and just people think must triumph if the whole world is not to suffer. A majority of Americans want to see the Hitler form of government overthrown, altho it must be said that they are devoting very little thought to Hitler's new comrade, Stalin, who not only is keeping pace with the Nazi but is several steps ahead of him now in taking over other peoples' possessions and terrorizing whole nations.

Probably all Americans really want to keep out of the war. A majority, perhaps, have been persuaded that this country should give every aid it can to Great Britain and France. The desire to help those two nations win may conflict with the desire to keep out of the war. At present both of the desires are strong and it will be seen in the future which one of them grows stronger and which grows weaker. It is quite probable that we shall be reminded of some of the words used in support of the repeal of the embargo. Then will be the time for Mr. Roosevelt and his supporters of the new policy to prove that they can do the two things they said they could: Aid the British and French and preserve American neutrality. They will have undertaken the task.

If the house of representatives passes their bill and if the opposition has failed to carry the day in debate, the repealers must make good in acts what they promised in words. It will be up to them to keep this country out of war, and if they do not the crime will be theirs.

POPULAR PROSECUTIONS.

Gangsters operating in the name of labor unions are again active in Chicago. They slugged an employé of a casket factory where an A. F. of L. union is conducting a strike. It was the second outrage in connection with that strike, the home of the factory superintendent having been bombed previously.

There is no place for hoodlums in a decent labor movement. Peaceable union members know this. They do not want the hoodlums, who prey on them even more than they prey on employers or the public. The public is outraged by their actions. The gangsters' threat of reprisals thru the labor vote against public officials who seek to enforce the law against them is an empty threat. They cannot deliver any such votes.

Like any other gangsters, they can be put out of business if police have the intelligence to find them and prosecutors the courage to prosecute them. Their whines that labor is being persecuted in their persons are threadbare. Public officials who get after them will enhance their popularity at the polls.

THE PROFESSOR VERSUS THE UNIVERSITY.

University presidents are finding it increasingly difficult to find money to develop their institutions or even to maintain existing programs. This has not been due alone to the fact that the 2 billions representing the wealth of the endowed schools shrank appreciably from 1929 to 1939 when the total wealth of the country was falling 137 billion dollars.

"The most important educational event of the last year was the continued decline in the rate of return on invested capital," said President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago in a recently published statement. At a meeting held last Saturday to organize a drive for gifts among alumni, President Hutchins stated that the school's income from endowments and other sources had dropped 40 per cent in the last decade.

The financial plight of the universities and their resulting appeals to their alumni for small gifts are due both to the low rate of return on endowments and the failure of endowments to increase. Perhaps it would be well for the universities to reflect upon the causes of these two developments.

Interest rates are low because the government has planned it that way. And it has been university professors in President Roosevelt's "brain trust" who did the planning. They have justified unbalanced budgets. They have argued that recovery is promoted when the government, by spending more than its income, adds to the supply of banking funds. The surplus of funds resulting from the carrying into effect of the professors' plans has reduced interest rates to the lowest point in history. Thus the income on university endowments has shrunk because some prominent faculty members have had their way in Washington.

And where are the generous donors of yesteryear? It isn't that wealthy individuals do not feel as kindly disposed toward education as they used to. Million dollar gifts are now scarce because the government is taking in taxes the income and capital of the wealthy. You can't take it with you. But you can give it to the universities, hospitals, and foundations if you are free to dispose of your income and your accumulations. Income taxes running up to 79 per cent and estate and inheritance exactions running up to 87 per cent leave little for the millionaires and their dependents, and nothing for philanthropy. The government drain: dry the wells which used to supply the universities with a steady flow of new endowment money.

University professors had a hand in this, too. They have been the ones who put the government up to confiscatory taxation. They have been the ones who saw the general welfare promoted in high taxes. They have written the clever justifications for the highest rates any nation ever imposed on the higher brackets.

Thus the univerrities are suffering from conditions largely created by their own personnel.

HALLOWEEN.

Police test their tendons, parents disarm their young, and people of property everywhere scuttle to the garage and basement with all their loose exterior possessions. For All Hallow Eve is almost upon us. It's a time when goblins gambol and witches wander, but, moreover, it's a time when all our sweet little larrikins slip out to demonstrate those destructive proclivities in humans that make war lords tick.

Not that it isn't all good clean fun. Yes, indeed. Just wait and see what you think Wednesday morning. Good, clean fun it is, and we ought to be mighty glad our little darlings have spizzerinctum enough to upset this prosaic old world of ours once a year at least.

Anyhow, there's nothing much we can do. We might lock 'em up in theaters for the duration of a good, stiff double feature program. That would weaken 'em. But they'd just celebrate Halloween the next night. So we may just as well make sure the car's inside, the window washing's skipped, and the door mat's nailed down, and then go peacefully to bed, ready for the rigors of the morning.

This ancient Druidic custom is certainly good fun, especially the parties and apple bobbings and costume parades. The board of education is to be commended for its Halloween playground programs. Prizes for soap artistry on windows are splendid. But, when we wake up, we're going to find that despite all these and all our exhortation to our own young and the vigilance of the police, a lot of young ruffians will have taken advantage of a situation. Don't let that worry us. Shucks, look at Europe!

Editorial of the Day

NOT A JACK THAT REALLY WORKS?

[Des Moines Register.]

The Des Moines automobile show, which opens at the Coliseum on Monday, will show swank 1940 models with their roomy bodies, concealed hinges, vanishing running board, "sealed beam" lights, sport tops that raise themselves at a touch of the finger tip, and automatic gear shifts which leave the driver practically nothing to do but steer.

But we are most fascinated by reports of the new 1940 model "jack."

The jack is streamlined, of course. It is the most revolutionary advance in automotive accessory science since the first pneumatic tire blew out. All you have to do is to point at the flat tire, and the jack does the rest. At least this is the impression we get.

The precise method by which the jack works is a little vague. The knowledge of mechanics among publicity men is usually limited to the principles of wheelbarrow operation. But we deduce that the forces of inertia and gravity and ill-suppressed emotion which have heretofore entered into the changing of a tire have been completely eliminated.

Certainly the world will beat a traffic bound detour to the door of the inventor who makes it possible for the descendants of old pithecanthropus erectus to stand up to a jack and defy it. If the new one can do half of what is claimed for it, the last terror of automobile driving is gone.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

STORIES YOU'LL NEVER READ.

One of the devices with which A. Conan Doyle whetted the appetites of the readers of his Sherlock Holmes stories was frequent mention of unpublished cases. These references to other achievements of the great detective stir the imagination with their picturesque and exotic suggestions, and are as dear to Sherlock Holmes fans as unobtainable postage stamps are to philatelists or extinct species to zoölogists. They form the titles of tales that one will never read except, perhaps, in his dreams.

The catalog is a long one, but we propose to have some fun with it. Here goes:

The case of Mrs. Farintosh and the opal tiara.

The case of Col. Warburton's madness.

A delicate matter concerning the king of Scandinavia.

The case of the Tarleton murders.

The case of Vamberry, the wine merchant.

The adventure of the old Russian woman.

The singular affair of the aluminum crutch.

The case of Ricoletti the clubfoot and his abominable wife.

The colossal schemes of Baron Maupertuis, and the question of the Netherland-Sumatra company.

The Manor House case, involving a certain Adams.

A matter of supreme importance to the French government in the winter and early spring of 1891.

[*To be continued.*]

—‡—

ODE OF PROTEST.

Capital and Labor,
Why this senseless strife?
Capital and Labor,
You are man and wife.
Neither can a family
Raise, of proud prosperity,
Alone to save your life.

Capital and Labor,
Do not listen to
Any back fence neighbor,
Whispering to you.
Gossips love to meddle,
Gossips often peddle
Tales that are not true.

Capital and Labor—
Neither is a knave.
Neither is a master,
Neither is a slave.
Make it fifty-fifty,
Then you'll both be thrifty.
Won't you please behave?

Eolus.

—‡—

What's the Matter with Thursday?

A traveler, newly arrived in Dubuque, Ia., remarked to the girl at the newspaper and tobacco counter in his hotel:

"There seem to be very few people on the streets this afternoon."

"What day is it?" asked the girl. "O, yes, it's Thursday. That's why."

The traveler was mystified.

This same observer of American folkways, reaching Chicago and going to a theater where he had business, heard one of the box office men say to the other:

"Heavy window sale this afternoon, and I'm tired. But tomorrow's Thursday; we'll get a rest."

He asked the manager of the theater to explain this strange resemblance between Chicago and Dubuque, and was told:

"Maid's night out."

This explains nothing. No doubt families with maids go to restaurants for dinner on Thursday nights, and maybe to a theater or a concert afterward. But it does not explain the vacancy of the business streets of Dubuque or box office lulls in Chicago on Thursday afternoons.

What's the matter with Thursday? This column craves for an explanation more penetrating than "maid's night out," which affects an exceedingly small percentage of the population.

—‡—

"Hamlet" Among the Early Americans.

Speaking of "Hamlet"—and why not, since Maurice Evans is coming with his full length production:

The 100th anniversary of "Hamlet" on the Chicago stage passed without recognition on Oct. 15 last. The Rialto theater, later called the Illinois, was the scene of the performance in 1839. Charles Mason was the Hamlet; Mrs. McClure was the Ophelia.

John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Lincoln, was a popular Hamlet in Chicago in the pre-civil war period.

The author of "Home, Sweet Home," John Howard Payne, acted Hamlet occasionally. Incidentally, he was the first American actor to win recognition in London [1813-'32].

—‡—

SOMBER DAYS IMPEND.

Earth wears her mellow beauty pensively.
Unhurried and serene she waits this day,
While southward, in a fragile argosy,
Old silver cobwebs slowly drift away.
Blue shadows drift where glaring sun once shone;
A hush has fallen; insect hum and song
Of birds become a wavering monotone;
And fruit hangs purple on the wild grape thong.
Now heat and eager summer's callous ways,
Impatient haste, and teeming vigor yield
To restful peace and contemplative days.
Beyond the burnished woods and frost brown field
The somber days impend. Why should we grieve
At life's calm hush before the soul takes leave?

Gail Brook Burket.

—‡—

A Date President Roosevelt Overlooked.

Few people know that Halloween was at one time a thanksgiving celebration. Before Halloween, the evening of Oct. 31, which is the eve of All-Hallows, or All-Saints' day, Nov. 1, became a part of the Christian calendar, the day was marked by a pagan celebration, when in thanksgiving for the harvest the Druids of England held their great autumn festival.

Robert Tipton.

—‡—

The crossing of Lincoln, Garfield, and Cleveland avenues on the north side is often called the Presidents' corner.

A. Ruhling.

—‡—

European propaganda is like pride; it's hard to swallow.

Shanty Al.

—‡—

The cover design for the Line Book of 1939 will contain a picture of the Linemaster at his daily exercise—making a balloon ascension while reading the mail.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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WHEN THE URINE CONTAINS BACTERIA.

PUS is never a welcome guest. If it forms within the layers of the skin—a boil—we can supply drainage by means of a slight incision. When it appears in the urine, however, we must search for the spring from whence it issues—as well as the responsible germs.

Inflammation within the bladder may be attended with the accumulation of numerous pus cells. This is "cystitis." But all too often the seat of the difficulty will be found in the collecting space within the kidneys—where urine gathers ere it trickles down the long tubes [the ureters] which connect with the bladder. This latter condition is termed "pyelitis."

How do bacteria enter the urine? The chances are that many find their way to the kidneys proper and 90 per cent of our trouble can be ascribed to colon bacilli—which exist in great profusion in the large bowel of almost every one. As long as these microbes remain in their natural environment all will be well, but when they escape and wander about the body they may become vicious enemies.

Again we must recall that infection which starts in the bladder may ascend along the urinary duct and reach the kidney. In women especially, bacteria from the outside can travel the relatively short distance to the urinary pouch. If free evacuation is not a matter of habit, pressure may force contaminated fluid upward, overstretching the channels and injuring their walls.

But the colon "bug" is not the only offender. Occasionally other organisms, such as staphylococci, streptococci, etc., may be at fault. Regardless of the species, we must clear out their colonies.

A chill, followed by a sharp rise in temperature, may prove puzzling at first. Only when pus—with a plentiful sprinkling of organisms—is detected in the urine will we understand the cause. As a rule the number of white corpuscles in the blood is increased and the patient will feel miserable. In pregnancy, particularly, this possibility should be watched as it may prove an annoying complication of what otherwise would be a normal process.

Naturally, treatment is vital and every measure designed to raise reserve—and thus fortify the defense forces of the body—should be established. The diet is chiefly liquid; and mild laxatives, such as milk of magnesia, may be utilized to insure one or two movements daily. Comfort may be enhanced with alcohol sponges and good nursing. If pain on urination is complained of, with frequent spasms of the bladder, some sedative may be needed.

The most helpful drug is sulfanilamide, although the white cell count must be checked for signs of danger. Should a sharp reduction occur it may be advisable to stop the compound. Iron may be required, as well as liver feedings, to maintain the blood at par. Experience has shown that if the dose of this powerful chemical is not too large its administration may be continued for weeks or months—that is, if a favorable reaction is observed.

Calcium mandelate, next in importance, produces an acid urine, thus preventing the growth of many types of mircrobes. The only contraindication is an occasional digestive upset with nausea and vomiting. All alkaline foods, such as orange juice and other citrus fruits, must be eliminated, otherwise we may be neutralizing the effect of the mandelate entirely. In some instances ammonium chloride will be a valuable assistant. Water drinking is curtailed, as we wish to produce a high concentration of this acid—so destructive to the troublesome organisms.

Only in unusual cases will it be necessary to pass a catheter up the ureters and wash out the kidneys. As a rule, it is wise to advise the patient to drink large quantities of water [except when mandelic acid is employed] as extra drainage may be helpful. This plan may be followed safely if no edema [swelling of the tissues] ensues.

Few of us will be bothered in this respect if we will avoid damming back the normal outflow of urine. We may repeat an oft uttered counsel that when the urge comes to empty the bladder it should be answered without delay. Overdistention of this pouch weakens its walls and invites infection.

CHICKEN-BREAST.

S. S. writes: Is a chicken-breast a sign of arrested tuberculosis? Is it dangerous to marry a person with this deformity?

REPLY.

As a rule, rickets—not infection—is the cause. Marriage is no more hazardous than with any other person.

HARDLY.

M. B. writes: Will gas on the stomach tend to make a person welgh two or three pounds more?

REPLY.

No. While it may make you feel that way, it takes a lot of "wind" to raise your weight two or three pounds.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Oct. 30, 1914.

TOKIO.—The Russian embassy here announced that Turkey has opened war on Russia, altho no official declaration has yet been made public. The German cruiser Breslau, which now flies the Turkish flag, bombarded Theodosia, Crimea, from 9:30 to 10:30 yesterday morning.

LONDON.—Official government circles reported that a German attempt to penetrate the allies' lines in the vicinity of Lille had failed. The Germans are pressing their biggest attack toward Verdun. The onward march of the Germans on the Belgian coast is being stopped by the flooding of the lowlands.

PETROGRAD.—The staff of the Russian commander in chief announced that the Germans on the left bank of the Vistula in Poland are in full retreat.

CHICAGO.—The French government has made Chicago its headquarters in the purchase of horses for its armies. Arrangements have been made with Chicago banks to buy 1,500 horses a week until further notice.

PLACING A MONKEY WRENCH IN HIS HANDS

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM
NEW DEAL
GOV'T JOB
COMMUNIST
SABOTAGE
FOR WHAT OTHER REASON WOULD HE WANT TO WORK IN A GOV'T THAT HE IS PLEDGED TO TRY TO DESTROY ?
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
DARRIS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SCOTLAND NOT "SWALLOWED."

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The statement under the map of Europe dated 1740 in your Sunday issue of Oct. 22 that "Scotland long ago [1603] was swallowed up by England" shows a woeful lack of knowledge of history.

On the death of Queen Elizabeth of England in 1603 did not James VI. of Scotland become king of England because he was the heir to that throne as well as of the Scottish throne, and did not this constitute what is known as the "union of the crowns"?

If this is true would it not be as accurate to say that Scotland swallowed up England as that England swallowed up Scotland?

The union of the parliaments followed as a natural course and was a voluntary act on the part of both countries.

As a Scotsman born and educated, but a citizen of this great country since 1916 and a reader of THE TRIBUNE longer than that, I am astonished to see the use of the word England in place of Great Britain by those who should know better.

R. H.

A VIEW FROM NORTH COUNTRY.

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 25.—In this far north country one sees little of human misery. Our people unable to support themselves are cared for by relief or WPA. But the point is they were once self-supporting. Why not now? Can it be true that the only way this great nation can absorb these people into industry again is to manufacture arms and misery machinery to send to Europe?

Why are our brilliant minds in the senate so engrossed in whether to send arms to Europe to save democracy, when that idealistic state is so near to collapse in our own country? Why don't they deprive the President of some of his dictatorial powers?

THE TRIBUNE can do one great favor for the people of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, etc. Please, the next time any of the present senators are up for election in Chicagoland states, will you give us their vote on the present issue so we can determine their fitness for their job? Otherwise we may forget by that time.

A. B. S. Jr.

A SHOCKING SUGGESTION.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Before it is considered treason I would like to suggest that this country consider entering the war on the side of Germany, inasmuch as every one has given up the idea of being neutral.

Let's look over the situation. In the last war we were enlisted on the side of righteousness and national honor to save the world. We were ridiculed for even asking for expense money. We're broke now as a result but are again called upon to fight for another cause of righteousness; same scene and setting but different time. Inasmuch as the President says we should "make a little profit" why not consider a deal with Germany whereby if we win with them we shall take Canada and all other British possessions in this hemisphere.

If we are going to be called on every 20 years to fight England's wars, I think we should grab while the grabbing is good.

WAR MONGER.

HELPING R. O. T. C. BOYS.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—As we have many of the R. O. T. C. boys with us every summer, we want to congratulate you for the keen interest you have shown in encouraging the boys.

Molding the youth of today to be the men of tomorrow and better citizens and loyal Americans is a great job.

W. A. RADZINSKI.
Major Directing Court Orielles Camp.

WARDEN SAYS: "OVERDRAWN."

A. S. Homick, assistant to the president of the county board, sends THE TRIBUNE a report made to him by Manus McCloskey, warden of the County hospital, with reference to the complaint made by Mrs. Henry O'Rourke in the Voice of the People column about the treatment of her husband during his last illness in the Tuberculosis hospital. Mr. McCloskey says:

"I have made a personal investigation of the allegations and am of the opinion that the writer has overdrawn her statements as a result of the death of her husband and the fact that she herself had been a patient in a tuberculosis hospital.

"To have call bells for each patient would necessitate quadrupling, at least, the number of nurses on duty in the Tuberculosis hospital, so we do not have call bells. Nurses and other personnel are constantly in the wards or within hearing and our patients receive a full amount of attention to their calls. To have a nurse at the bedside of every dying patient is also obviously impossible in a large charity hospital. The food given our tubercular patients is prescribed by doctors and expert dietitians."

OF VALUE TO SCHOOL PUPILS.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Dr. Cutter's article in THE TRIBUNE on "The Intimate Confessions of a Meal" is probably one of the finest of its kind I have read in my 30 years' experience as a school mar This article can be understood by both adult and young. It is a particularly excellent one for our 8th graders when we teach digestion in the physiology course.

If this article could be reproduced and sent to the Chicago ho I am sure it would be much appreciated by all physiology teachers. This subject is taught during the months of March and April in the 8th grades.

HENRY MENDELSOHN.
Principal, Doolittle school.

SLUSH FUND AT JOLIET.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—I read in the papers about this campaign fund the Democratic party is raising. At the old prison at Joliet they have been collecting $2.35 a month off the guards since Aug. 1, 1938. The boss there told them they were expected to pay it. He gave no receipt; only set it down in a book to show they paid. He said it was to be for only one year, but is still taking it.

S. J.

THREE MEN ON A HORSE.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—In keeping with the idea that it requires three and sometimes four brawny officers to man the police cars cruising up and down the Outer drive, may I suggest that there shall be not less than three traffic cops mounted on each horse in the loop?

J. W. R.

PLEA FROM A SERBIAN.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 25.—May I take the liberty to request that the Honorable Public attentively listen to me mercifully. I never was hateful of the German people. I am positively sure that those people do not wish to go into war to be slaughtered, but they are forced by the bloodthirsty Hitler. I read that the United States will not take any step in the European crisis. Civilized and sensible people can't see any reason why.

It is the United States' duty to go into the war that defends humanity and not leave England and France solitary. I hope that American cultured people will understand that sorrowful situation: Hitlerism in Poland murdering innocent little children and their mothers and old people foully. The United States without any evasion should immediately take earnest steps with armed power and forcefully root out Hitlerism for always.

STEVE MIHAYLOVICH.
Serbian by birth.

APPEAL FROM BRONTE COUNTY.

CLIFFE CASTLE, KEIGHLEY, YORKSHIRE, England, Oct. 6.—As president of St. John Ambulance, which undertake all the Red Cross work as well for this district, I am including an American room in our new headquarters.

Will any of you who know and love the Moors of Brontë fame, "Wuthering Heights," and the works of these gifted sisters send me a donation and letter for the American room that will carry on the war work, hospital supplies, etc., for this Brontë district? Any letters or mementos or photographs that could be hung in the room will be welcomed.

[LADY] HEDA BUTTERFIELD.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALLEY DUMPING.

Chicago, Oct. 25 [Friend of the People]. A week ago Saturday the tenants who occupied the warehouse at 7009 —— avenue dumped bags, burlap, broken glass, wire springs, and paper in the alley. This filled up half the alley. There is a fire hazard and children in the alley who break the glass and spread the wire are making it mean for motorists such as myself who have had brand new tires cut by glass and also wires in the tires. Several of the neighbors, including ourselves, have called the district police but nothing has been done. If a fire develops some one will say why weren't the proper parties notified? Whom shall we report these conditions to to get some prompt action?

E. F. P.

In connection with the above complaint, please be informed that I have a report to the effect that this rubbish has been removed by the city dump trucks.

JOHN C. PRENDERGAST,
Acting Commissioner.

DOUBTFUL FRIENDS

[Punch (Copyright).]

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 24 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Who was the principal villain in "Treasure Island?"
[a] Long John Silver. [b] Injun Joe. [c] Capt. Bligh.

2. What was the cause of the Titanic disaster?
[a] An iceberg. [b] A submarine. [c] A fire.

3. If you traveled directly south from the tip of Florida which island would you reach first?
[a] Jamaica. [b] Cuba. [c] Haiti.

4. If you celebrate your tin wedding anniversary how long have you been married?
[a] Ten years. [b] Five years. [c] Fifteen years.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STIFF, STAND-ALONE FABRICS

STEP OUT OF THE FAMILY ALBUM

Little Women . . . a silver whisper of trailing rayon taffeta when you pass. Black or white evening dress with jacket. Sizes from 10 to 16. **$39.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

Princess Molyneux . . . stem waisted with billowing skirt encrusted in shirred velvet. Black weighted silk and rayon taffeta. 10 to 14. **$55**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

(Right)
Wuthering Heights . . . ethereal blue or pink rayon and cotton faille, bordered with black cotton lace. Lightly boned bodice. 10 to 16. **$55**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

(Left)
Wings of the Dove . . . two pleats folded like wings at the neck. Enormous skirt flaring from the corselet waist. Black rayon and cotton faille. Sizes from 10 to 16. **$45**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

At Field's today you may choose stiff, old-fashioned fabrics made up in beautiful clothes . . . so fine, so gentle in their manner, but so devastating in their portrait effect.

You were destined to wear picture dresses the minute the French couturiers went nineteenth-century romantic. The movies of "Little Women" and "Wuthering Heights" fascinated the Paris designers, and they went back with enthusiasm to dresses of sumptuous fabrics, with so much body and richness that when you step out of them, they practically stand alone.

There'll be a silver whisper of trailing silk as you pass in your best ball gown this winter. You'll fancy a fine, heavy brocade like Aunt Josephine wore when she danced with the ambassador . . . Edwardian damask will bloom again with black roses woven into its dull, dark smoothness. In the family album there's probably a portrait of grandmother in moon-pale faille, edged with lace that you'd love to wear now. We have a dress almost like it at Field's.

Picture frame jewelry. Inspired by the pieces found in elaborate jewel boxes of the Edwardian era. Rose tinted simulated amethyst stones, surrounded by rhinestones on black enamel. Locket, **$10.** Brooch, **$7.50**; Bracelet, **$10**
First Floor, South, Wabash

Old-fashioned reticule bag. Made of rich moire; trimmed with metal bars that hold the top firm. Closes with a silk pull-cord. Black, white, blue, fuchsia and Molyneux pink. **$18.50**
First Floor, South, State

Twinkling most elegantly under your full, stiff skirts, these dainty moire slippers are exceptionally flattering. Each pair is **$14.75**
The Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor

Russian white violet perfume by Reta Terrell. Reminiscent of elegant ladies of the nineteenth century . . . a strangely haunting fragrance that clings for hours. About one-half ounce, **$5**
First Floor, North, State

Edwardian Damask . . . Mainbocher's beloved old-fashioned roses woven in black silk and rayon damask. Waist like the stem of a wineglass. Sizes 36 to 40. **$69.75**
The Salon—Sixth Floor

Beaver Busby, correct and proper for an elegant lady in her stiff-enough-to-stand-alone fabrics. Lovely, lustrous beaver, closely sheared in a square toque such as Queen Alexandra herself might have worn. **$30**
The French Room—Fifth Floor

Midriff Magic—in

MUNSINGWEAR FOUNDETTES

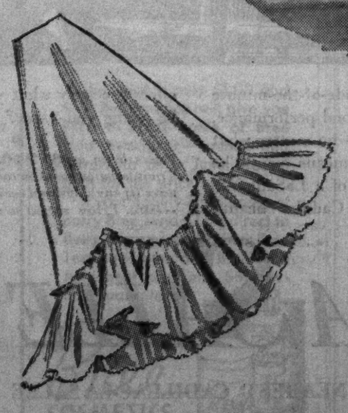
For a bit of sheer waistline wizardy, that will make your figure look positively ravishing, let us fit you to one of these exciting new foundettes. Just a whisper of boning and a finger length lacing gives you that captivating, old fashioned, new fangled, 1940 silhouette.

1. All-in-one with tiny back lacing that you can adjust yourself. **$10**

2. High cut girdle with finger length side lacings for a wafer-thin waist; in two lengths. **$10.** Similar girdle, **$6.50**

Foundations—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

"They're changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace" with a flash of braid on flawlessly tailored coats. Buckingham, a Creed adaptation, brings you the pageantry of the past in a housecoat of rich brocade. Pink, green, blue. 10 to 20. **$29.75**
Lounging Apparel, Fifth Floor



Lustrous petticoat of celanese taffeta that hugs your tiny waist and bells out imperiously under your elegant-lady evening dress. In white or black; sizes 24 to 32. **$4**
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

I'LL BE IN ST. LOUIS ALL DAY TOMORROW—BUT I'LL HURRY HOME ON THE WABASH BLUE BIRD
GOOD! I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT DEARBORN STATION AT 9:35 TOMORROW EVENING

When you've finished a hard day's work in St. Louis, get aboard the Wabash Blue Bird at Union or Delmar Station and hie for home in Chicago.

Ride in Comfort on the "Coach of Tomorrow"

Settle down in the deep-cushioned comfort of an air-conditioned "Coach of Tomorrow" and relax. Enjoy a delicious, economical meal in the full-length diner, where you are served without tiresome waiting. Spend a few hours reading by light that's right and you're home in Chicago, leaving the Blue Bird at Englewood or Dearborn Station as you choose.

Six Swift Trains Daily Link Chicago and St. Louis

Going or coming, Wabash is the natural link between Chicago and St. Louis. Six modern trains, all carrying the "Coach of Tomorrow," ply between these cities daily . . . running swiftly and safely over the smooth-as-silk Wabash Boulevard by way of Decatur.

To St. Louis, you have your choice of the noontime Banner Blue, the late afternoon Blue Bird, and the Midnight. There's equally fine service from St. Louis to Chicago.

Write or phone for details

Harvey Dixon, A. G. P. A.
1620 Utilities Building
Phone HArrison 4500

Those who know—
Go WABASH
SERVING SINCE 1838

A CONGREGATION FINDS SOLACE IN UNION OF PRAYER

Young and Old Take Part in Protestant Novena.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Picture on back page.)

It is a dark and rainy night, but the streets around the Irving Park Lutheran church, at Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, are blocked with cars.

The Rev. Joshua Oden.

People are flocking into the lighted auditorium of the church. It is a week-day night and girls and young men, just returned from work, are hurrying to get into the church in time for the services.

The voices of the congregation are heard lifted in a hymn:

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer.

A Union of Prayer.

Inside is a lighted altar, a marble shrine, which melts into a great painting. The black robed minister might be kneeling by the Damascus road that leads to Jerusalem the golden, shining on the horizon hills.

Pastor and congregation unite in prayer. At intervals a bell sounds high in the organ pipes and there is silence. The prayers are being directed toward specific ends—for material help such as employment or a raise in salary, for physical healing, for spiritual help, for family peace, world peace, success in studies, sick relatives, for all the things humanity needs in the weary journey on this road of life.

It is as simple as that, something unseen and mystical, yet as practical as using the high tension power wires which run past our homes, according to the pastor, the Rev. Joshua Oden.

Stream of Life and Power.

A stream of life and power moves thru us and about us, he says, and prayer means tapping it. There are many rungs to this ladder of prayer, but all may enter at least the lower ones.

This prayer meeting, in which it is noted that the congregation is made up largely of young people, working men and women, is one of a series which is called a Protestant Novena. Novena means nine, and has long been used in Catholic communions as a period of prayer and devotion for a special object of petition.

It was begun in the Irving Park church, one of the largest of the Augustana synod, last year and to date more than 57,000 special petitions have been made. It is one answer to the question of what religion means to people who live in Chicago today, the products of the machine age. To this church, at least, it has meant bringing new life into the old-fashioned weekly prayer meetings, which were dying of malnutrition.

World Peace High on List.

As to what it has meant to individuals, we must take the testimony of Dr. Oden, pastor of this church since 1908, former president of the Chicago Federation of Churches.

At each prayer meeting those in attendance write their special petition on a pink slip which is dropped into the contribution box. The majority of these have been for physical healing of some sort, for themselves or their friends. In these later days world peace has been high on the list. Girls go to pray for their boy friends, women to pray for erring husbands.

"In each grouping," says Dr. Oden, "there have been remarkable results. There was a girl, for example, who had worked in the basement of a department store for seven years. Her doctor told her that she ought to get upstairs. She made a Novena for this and the foreman put her upstairs and gave her a better job. There was a man who needed $35,000 in his business. All ways seemed closed until after his prayers the money came from a source of which he had known nothing.

Some Remarkable Results.

"I was trained in medicine, and am naturally skeptical of physical healings, and have had trouble adjusting myself to this. But I have seen remarkable things—things that almost frighten me. There was a woman with a tumor. The surgeon wanted to operate. She said she would make a Novena first. She did, and the tumor disappeared. There was a young couple married for eleven years who wanted a child. They made the petition for this, and the prayers are being answered.

Letters that come to him tell of prayers answered for employment.

"Last September," one mother wrote, "we were again on the verge of parting with our children, for we were unable to take care of them. My husband received a call to start work Monday."

New meaning is given to the words of the old hymn:

O, what peace we often forfeit!
O, what needless pains we bear!
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer.

Thru Time and Eternity.

"The stream of God's power flows thru time and eternity," says the pastor. "It is in our midst. Prayer is the means by which that power is tapped. Thru prayer we make it possible for God to work with us and in us and for us. Prayer does change things if we will but follow its laws. Rightly used it is a blessing. Wrongly used it may become dangerous, and like the power in the power line, may destroy. We must pray in accordance with the laws definitely laid down."

The Irving Park church was organized on a fateful day in Chicago's history, Dec. 30, 1903. This was the day of the Iroquois theater fire, when the city sought its dead. In the midst of that turmoil 30 persons met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson on what is now North Harding avenue. Mr. Nelson, the owner of the North Shore hotel in Evanston, is known as the father of the church.

Church Has 2,000 Members.

Begun as a Swedish-American congregation, with these 30 members, the church has grown to 2,000 and has 23 nationalities among its members. The original national group still functions vigorously, but the church has become typically American. The American flag stands by the altar. Swedish, German, Norwegian, Danish meet here.

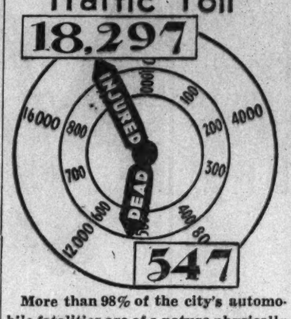
Dr. Oden came here fresh from Augustana college and seminary and has built a highly organized church. It is run by a board of regents of which he is president ex officio. The regents consist of 48 men and women, the stewards, deacons, and trustees. The deacons have the spiritual life of the church in charge; the trustees, the material welfare, and the stewards, the social and athletic activities.

The congregation is divided into smaller groups under 94 commissioners. The duties of the commissioners are to become acquainted with each family and individual, for the church is called "the church of the friendly spirit."

HAROLD TEEN—PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

'FESS UP—DON'TCHA REALLY MISS TH' LI'L BUG NONE?
NOPE! I GOT A CAREER AHEAD OF ME—I'M GONNA BE TH' BEST BUTCHER IN TOWN—
10-30
CHOP! WHACK! WHACK! CHOP! CHOP!
GREAT DAY IN TH' MAW'NIN?
MY GOODNESS—ISS BIZNESS DOT GOOT?
NO, SIR—I'M JUST PRACTICING—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

AUTOIST KILLED, BOY INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Owner of Abandoned Car Is Seized.

Ernest Brushaber, 51 years old, 4407 Leland avenue, was killed, and John Copello Jr., 10, of 4101 Lake street, was seriously injured last night when they were struck by a hit-and-run car in Harlem avenue at Lawrence avenue, outside the city limits.

Brushaber's car had scraped fenders with one driven by Copello's father. Brushaber and the elder Copello alighted to exchange names. The Copello boy also got out. Just then, a car made a wide turn into Harlem avenue from Lawrence avenue without stopping for a stop sign, and struck Brushaber and the boy. The latter's skull was fractured.

The driver escaped. Morton Grove county highway police later arrested John McNamara, 32, of 5456 North Nagle avenue, standing near his car not far from the accident. Police said a piece of bumper found at the scene fitted into a damaged bumper on McNamara's car. He denied being involved in the accident.

Two Brothers Killed.

Two of four brothers returning from a mushroom hunt were killed early yesterday when their automobile collided with another at 71st street and Harlem avenue, near Argo. Th others and the driver of the second car were

The dead were Rocco Bobbora, 34 years old, 2640 Huron street, and his brother, Michael, 43. The injured are their brothers, Tony, 45, and Joseph, 40, and John Palka, 25, of 5421 South Sawyer avenue. They were taken to the Berwyn hospital. A third car, driven by Leroy Daley of Lyons township, crashed into the rear of the Bobbora's automobile.

Edward Foster, 48 years old, colored, 5314 La Salle street, was killed last night when he was run down in front of 4501 State street by an automobile driven by James Watson, also colored, of 4621 St. Lawrence avenue.

John Untereiner, 74, 1644 Meyer court, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 18 when he was struck by the automobile of Earl J. Berman, 524 Surf street, at Eugenie street and Ogden avenue.

Killed by Hit, Run Car.

Albert C. Wagner, 55, 6024 North Rockwell street, a photo engraver, died early today in Swedish Covenant hospital from injuries he received last night when he was struck by a hit and run car at Rockwell street and Peterson avenue.

Mrs. Maxine Lake, 21 years old, 709 17th street, and Norman Lynch, 28, of 705 18th street, both of North Chicago, were injured severely last night when their automobile was struck by a Chicago bound North Shore electric train at the 18th street crossing in North Chicago. The train was going slowly at the time. Mrs. Lake and Lynch were taken to St. Therese's hospital, Waukegan.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 708 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 547 were killed in Chicago where 18,297 were injured in the same period.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair, slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer.

OHIO: Cloudy, preceded by light rain in extreme east Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy, somewhat warmer, with occasional light rain.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and slightly colder, light snow flurries in north and central Monday; Tuesday cloudy and somewhat warmer, with occasional light rain.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday occasional light snow.

IOWA: Fair, somewhat cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

MINNESOTA: Generally fair, somewhat colder southeast Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy with occasional rain or snow.

NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair, rising temperature in afternoon Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Oct. 29 6:30 p. m.					
Central standard time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, rain	S.	42	42	29	...
Cairo, clear	S.	55	60	40	...
Chicago, rain	N.W.	45	55	35	.05
Cincinnati, clear	S.	48	59	27	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	42	48	28	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	47	47	31	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	30	.24
Evansville, clear	S.	55	60	37	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	47	52	26	...
Frankfort, rain	N.W.	41	42	30	.49
Grand Rapids, rain	S.W.	43	49	32	.06
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	39	42	33	.17
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	46	56	28	...
La Crosse, cloudy	W.	40	45	38	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	40	44	36	.03
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	25	.01
Memphis, clear	S.E.	50	63	32	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	42	50	35	.08
Nashville, clear	S.W.	55	64	32	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	43	58	32	.03
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	S.E.	23	33	21	.21
Springfield, Ill., rain	N.W.	42	62	32	.07
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	34	42	32	...
Charles City, clear	W.	41	49	38	.04
Concordia, clear	N.W.	48	54	30	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	45	53	37	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	N.W.	48	53	40	.10
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	30	36	25	.01
Dodge City, cloudy	N.W.	48	52	40	...
Dubuque, clear	W.	42	46	30	.16
Duluth, cloudy	W.	31	35	25	.14
Fargo, snow	N.W.	33	39	30	.01
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	35	...
Kansas City, cloudy	W.	49	56	49	.12
Keokuk, cloudy	W.	46	54	39	.07
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	38	66	32	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	37	...
North Platte, clear	N.W.	41	49	40	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.	52	62	46	...
Omaha, rain	N.W.	50	53	46	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	34	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	43	53	42	...
St. Louis, rain	N.W.	46	66	36	...
Springfield, Mo., rain	N.E.	42	64	37	.03
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	50	57	41	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	35	42	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	31	44	28	...
Atlanta, clear	N.E.	52	61	42	...
Boston, clear	N.	40	48	34	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.E.	41	46	30	...
New York, clear	S.E.	44	51	36	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	37	42	34	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.E.	45	52	38	...
Pittsburgh, clear	E.	44	49	27	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.E.	49	50	34	...
Washington, clear	S.E.	47	54	36	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.E.	62	75	46	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	40	60	40	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	74	84	58	...
Dallas, clear	N.W.	69	75	42	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	74	78	45	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	69	72		...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	66	74	55	.12
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	80	84	75	...
Mobile, clear	N.	62	68	43	...
San Antonio, clear	S.W.	75	80	52	...
Shreveport, cloudy	E.	61	68	37	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	78	86	70	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.W.	60	67	42	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	60	67	52	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	57	58	43	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	29	35	26	.17
Denver, clear	S.W.	27	34	32	.05
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	42	49	31	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	50	51	37	.01
Lander, clear	S.E.	37	38	29	.09
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	42	49	32	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	82	89	46	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	35	.02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	56	58	39	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	55	59	36	...
Yellowstone Park, cldy.	N.	44	46	26	.03
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	79	80	47	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	83	91	63	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	68	69	45	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	81	86	55	...
San Francisco, clear	N.E.	84	84	60	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	54	57	39	...
Spokane, clear	N.E.	53	56	30	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	58	58	42	...
Yuma, cloudy	N.	83	88	67	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	36	41	24	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	35	37	22	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	37	40	32	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	43	47	32	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	28	32	23	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	30	37		...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	25	29	26	.01
Toronto, cloudy	S.E.	44	44	32	...
White River, snow	E.	30	31	9	.06
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	23	35	21	...

Three Killed, Two Injured When Car, Truck Collide

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 29 [Special].—Three persons were killed and two others were seriously injured this evening in the collision of an automobile with a truck, two and one-half miles north of here on state highway 67. The dead were C. A. Tomlinson, 42 years old, a business man; Ralph King, 19, a mechanic, and Raymond Stevens, 17, a student, all of Rushville.

AUCTION
DAILY 2 P. M.
Complete Furnishings
removed from the former residence of the late
W. C. Whitcomb
1500 Lake Shore Dr.
Antique French and Italian Furniture
INCLUDING
Complete Italian Renaissance Dining Room Set, Credenzas, Tables, Commodes, etc., Louis Consoles and Period Mirrors, Antique Oriental Rugs and Plain Carpeting, Upholstered Chairs and Sofas, Andirons, etc. Moderne and Louis XV Twin Bed Room Sets, Fine China, Crystal, Books, Drapes, Oil Paintings, Prints, etc.
Exhibition Mornings
Grant's Art Galleries
25 So. Wabash Ave.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A LOAN?

Personal Finance Company affords an opportunity to save on loan costs, because you are not required to fit your needs to a single rigid loan plan!

"SPECIAL" LOANS

Under this plan responsible persons of established credit standing save up to half the maximum lawful rate on loans of $20 to $300.

To obtain a loan under this plan you need:

1. Steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue strain.
2. A reasonably good credit record.

See how little it takes to pay off a "Special" Loan at Personal:

YOU GET CASH	20 EQUAL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS
$ 20	$ 1.16
50	2.89
100	5.79
200	11.58
300	17.36

"REGULAR" LOANS

People in all stations of life may borrow up to $300 under this plan. The ability to repay in small monthly amounts is necessary.

This plan meets the needs of:

1. Persons who wish to carry a loan larger than 8 to 12% of annual salary or income.
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Payments under our "Regular" Loan plan:

YOU GET CASH	20 EQUAL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS
$ 20	$ 1.32
50	3.29
100	6.58
200	12.88
300	19.01

SPECIAL LOAN PLAN
$150 for a year costs only $1.22 per month

Personal Finance Company's Special Loans are made at 1½% monthly on the unpaid principal amount. We also offer a full loan service at 3% on unpaid monthly principal amounts up to $100, and 2%, which is less than the lawful rate, on the remainder. Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note, or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan.

So, arrange to get the cash you need TODAY . . . to pay old bills or get the things you need for Winter. Come in, write, or 'phone the Manager of our nearest office.

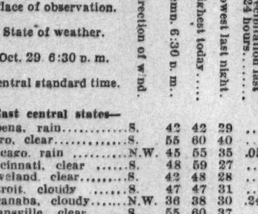
UPTOWN	4750 Broadway
NORTH	4770 Lincoln Ave.
IRVING PARK	3982 Milwaukee Ave.
WICKER PARK	1954 West North Ave.
AUBURN PARK	757 W. 79th St.
WOODLAWN	841 E. 63rd St.
MARQUETTE PARK	2403 W. 63rd St.
GARFIELD PARK	4010 W. Madison St.
OAK PARK	1040 N. Boulevard
BERWYN-CICERO	6346 W. Cermak Road
EVANSTON	708 Church St.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY "AMERICA'S LARGEST"

3 GENERATIONS SING AT CHURCH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Fiftieth anniversary services yesterday at the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, Morgan Park, were marked by the appearance of three generations of choristers. William T. Mathias of Park Ridge, his son Wilfred, 1741 West 106th street, and his grandsons Robert, Stanley, and William, who are sons of Wilfred Matthias, were members of the men and boys' choir of the church. Grandfather Matthias—too young a grandfather to give his age—was choirmaster of the Mediator church 30 years ago in the Morgan Park village days. The Rev. G. Carlton Story, rector of the church, has appointed grandson Robert as crucifer.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP
TABLE PADS

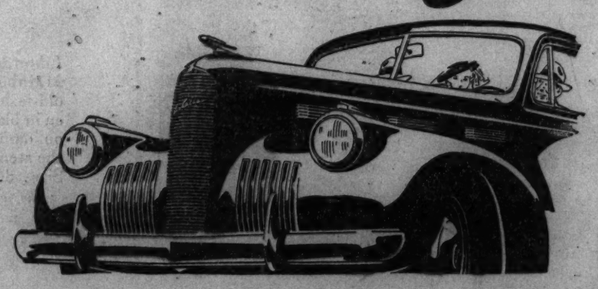


Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape Table
• Green Back
$1.06
3 DAYS ONLY

PHONE OR WRITE—Our representative will call at your home for measurements. "No charge for this service within 30-mile radius."

SUPER-HEAVY WOODGRAIN TABLE PADS NOW ON SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CO.
Evening Appointments made if desired 223 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 6630
Evenings after 6 P. M. Phone STATE 1100

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF **All Ages!**



IF YOU RESPOND to mode-of-the-minute styling and thrill-a-second performance, you're young in heart—no matter what your age. And that means you'll be happiest at the wheel of a LaSalle V-8—because this great Cadillac beauty offers precisely what you want. Will we be seeing you—*soon?*

•

Prices begin at **$1240** *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

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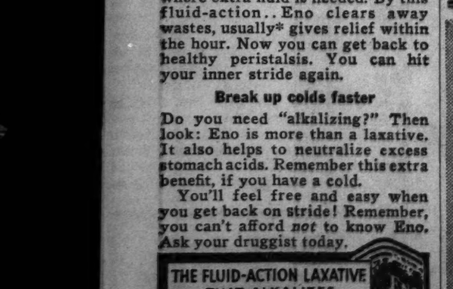

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When peristalsis slows down, you're slowed down . . headachy, constipated. Colds hang on. You want a good flushing-out so you can get back on schedule. Then what you want is Eno!

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Take Eno before breakfast. It brings moisture from other parts of the body down to the intestines where extra fluid is needed. By this fluid-action . . Eno clears away wastes, usually* gives relief within the hour. Now you can get back to healthy peristalsis. You can hit your inner stride again.

Break up colds faster

Do you need "alkalizing?" Then look: Eno is more than a laxative. It also helps to neutralize excess stomach acids. Remember this extra benefit, if you have a cold.

You'll feel free and easy when you get back on stride! Remember, you can't afford *not* to know Eno. Ask your druggist today.

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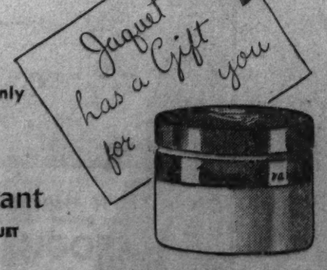

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Call SUPERIOR 0100 WANT AD-VISER and ask for Miss Miller if you have lost something recently. Miss Miller will help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 1939.

Vienna Artists, Now Refugees, Join in Concert

BY EDWARD BARRY.

One of those things which could happen only in the unsettled world of the present came to pass yesterday when two distinguished musicians from central Europe found themselves together on the stage of little Kimball hall, in Chicago. Maria Hussa was a leading soprano of the Berlin and Vienna state operas and made innumerable concert and operatic appearances in other cities of the continent. Carl Alwin conducted some of the last performances at the Vienna Opera house before anschluss. Now both artists live in Chicago.

Yesterday Mme. Hussa sang a program of lyric and dramatic music and Mr. Alwin supplied piano accompaniments. The performance aroused a large audience to demonstrations of enthusiasm such as quiet Kimball hall rarely hears.

In lyric songs in German, French, Italian, and English, and in the stormy finale of Strauss' "Salome," Mme. Hussa maintained a wonderfully consistent aliveness. Every shade of feeling in the music found vivid expression in her singing—in hundreds of seemingly unconscious nuances of color, accent, tempo and the rest.

Besides a great musical intelligence, Mme. Hussa's principal endowment is a voice capable of intoxicating tonal effects. Quite the most intoxicating of all was a wraithlike pianissimo of utter purity and smoothness of texture. This purity, indeed, the singer can maintain even in loud passages, except where the music carries her toward the top of her range.

Mr. Alwin always knew where Mme. Hussa was going before she started there. His work was rather collaboration than mere accompaniment.

In the Goodman theater last night the Saidenberg symphonietta, an 18 piece string ensemble directed by Daniel Saidenberg, presented the first concert of its 1939-'40 season. The program listed no fewer than three Chicago premières—a noble if occasionally florid Handel aria called "In Praise of Harmony," a gay little suite, entitled "The Lovers," by Sibelius, and a Mozart serenade with the sparkle and fluency associated with the same composer's other works in similar form.

Assisting the symphonietta were Ruth Bassett, soprano, to whom was intrusted the Handel aria; Franz Pfau, pianist, who took part in the exceedingly lovely Bloch concerto grosso, and Joseph Vito, harpist, whose part in the evening's festivities came in the Sacred and Profane Dances of Debussy.

TWO NEW BALLETS GIVEN

BY CECIL SMITH.

Before a large and well disposed audience in the Civic theater the American Ballet Caravan, Lincoln Kirstein's all-American company of 21 intelligent, vivid young dancers, paid its second visit to Chicago yesterday afternoon. The program consisted of three works, of which "City Portrait" and "Charade: Or the Debutante" are new this year, while "Air and Variations" is held over from last year.

Tho it prefers to be wholly American both in personnel and in subject matter, the Ballet Caravan does not attempt to exploit an idle nationalistic aim for its own sake. Every ballet in the répertoire is conceived primarily as good theater—as an adventure into the possibilities of the native American lyric theater.

Certainly all three of yesterday's ballets reached the audience effectively. The opening "Air and Variations," danced to Bach's "Goldberg" variations with choreography by William Dollar, presented the classical ballet style in friendly, decorative manner without sacrificing excellence of technique and authenticity of style. The girls are perhaps the prettiest to be found in any contemporary ballet organization, but they are wholly free from any attempt at self-conscious, exhibitionistic charm.

In all three ballets the composition was almost unfailingly intelligent, shrewd and tasteful. Mr. Dollar, Eugene Loring [the choreographer of "City Portrait"], and Lew Christensen [the company's ballet master and the composer of "Charade"] have introduced many patterns of group movement derived from the modern dance of the Martha Graham variety without distorting the classical technique of ballet upon which their style continues to rest.

"City Portrait," described as a "ballet document," has no plot. It is an effective mood picture of the derelict side of city life, with deft dance representations of many of the type characters a big city produces.

"Charade," dressed in the choicest of frills and tulle and lace—even to one pair of lace panties decorated with ermine tails—is a facetious, swift moving commentary on a 1910 coming out party. It struck a happy balance between riotous gayety and discreet taste.

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Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Versatile Winnetka Police.

When Donald F. McPherson, noted lawyer and head of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, walked thru his deserted Winnetka garden toward the swimming pool, from which the water had been drained when the McPherson family moved to town for the winter, he saw a large emaciated rabbit in the bottom of the pool. Fearing it would starve, he tried to catch it in order to release it. The attorney, famous for his ability to catch any legal rabbit pulled from a hat, failed to get the live one. He finally called the Winnetka police, who caught the rabbit, which loped off across the meadows.

When Mr. McPherson told Mrs. McPherson of the incident, she laughed at him for calling the police.

"Well," he countered, "didn't you call them last year to have them call off a swarm of bees?"

She did and they had. But that is another story.

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn.
I am so tired of Kaltenborn.
It's not what he says that gets my goat,
But he pop-pop-pops like a motor boat. —*Par.*

Cuffnotes.

The White Steed at the Erlanger has had great acclaim, but a tired office girl, asked at the end of a busy day what she thought of it, said briefly, "Much ado about muffins." . . . The original manuscript of Mozart's Haffner Symphony, in a baroque case of pale blue velvet with silver corners and crest, made for the mad Ludwig of Bavaria, will go on sale in Chicago shortly. Price, $20,000. . . . Have you tried chicken portola—chicken and shredded coconut, flavored with curry, onion, green pepper and garlic, baked and served in coconut shells? Or heard Raymond Scott's recorded version of *In an Eighteenth Century Drawingroom*? . . . Or eaten *fritos* with cocktails?

Bride on a Budget.

A bride entertaining at dinner served a delicious pumpkin pie from a renowned bakery. A guest, another bride, was shocked at her extravagance in serving a pie that cost 75 cents.

"Well, you see, I don't charge the pie to groceries," explained the bride. "I charge it to entertainment."

An Office Associate Takes a Message.

"June:

"A Miss Hinman of the Opera company called—thought you might be interested in the following item:

"She was talking with Rose Bampton, who is singing with the opera Monday and Thursday nights. During the conversation she asked Miss Bampton who designed her clothes, and was told all her costumes are designed for her by her husband, Wilfred Pelletier, the famous conductor. When they are in Europe he usually goes to the British museum for authentic information on them and did so particularly for her costume for 'Aida' She will sing the title rôle in 'Aida' on Thursday night.

"Thought it interesting that such a famed conductor took time out to design his wife's clothes. Guess it's Love. Ivy."

George Williams College Seeks to Raise $2,285,000

Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel, who was in England on vacation when the European war started, will speak at the George Williams college luncheon tomorrow in the Palmer House. The college, at 5315 Drexel avenue, is seeking to raise $2,285,000 for an endowment fund and to expand its facilities and faculty.

Younger Set's Assembly to Be Held on Dec. 26

BY JUDITH CASS.

While the debutantes and their beaux are dancing the night after Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at the Casino as the guests of the Bryan S. Reids and their bud, Joan, the subdeb set in Lake Forest will be dancing at the Onwentsia, where the annual Junior Assembly is to be held. Boys and girls from 14 to 18 are invited to this party, always anticipated eagerly by the Lake Forest young people. Mrs. Hempstead Washburne, Mrs. Philip Swift, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Mrs. Edward Shumway, Mrs. Kent Chandler, Mrs. Thomas A. Connors, and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker are some of the mothers planning the party.

Young Sam Walker, Kenneth Morton, Dick Stevenson, and Bill Douglas are some of the young men who are to be ushers at the dance. It is the job of these gallant young subhosts to see that there are no wallflowers and that every one has a jolly time. With stag lines at every dancing party, whether they be for young or older ones, it might be supposed that there would be no girls left to sit alone while the music is playing, but this is not the case. Girls who, for some reason or other—it may be just shyness, not unattractiveness nor a lack of grace in dancing—are not particularly popular, often are left sitting without partners while the extra boys keep cutting in on the few girls who are known as belles.

Wallflower Problem Stirs Mothers to Act.

Mothers, except those of the belles, deplore this custom, for it often makes young girls self-conscious and keeps them from enjoying the dances that should be great fun. Winnetka mothers feel so strongly on the subject that they are considering doing something about it, and little meetings are being held all over the town to discuss the problem. The results, if there are any, will be apparent before long in the Dinner-Dance club that meets at the north shore country clubs and at the four assemblies for younger children that have the Winnetka Woman's club as a setting.

The first dance of the Dinner-Dance club in town will be held next Saturday night at the Saddle and Cycle. Mrs. John B. Adams, Mrs. Peter Berkey, Mrs. Roger Faherty, Mrs. Ivan H. Ferguson, Mrs. Homer Hargrave, Mrs. W. R. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Sangston Hettler, Mrs. James H. Mitchell, Mrs. William F. Petersen, and Mrs. George Van Buren are the mothers who have planned this series of dancing parties.

Cutting in Limited for Dance at Arts Club.

Cutting in will be frowned upon at a subscription dance to be given on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Arts club, except after the first pause in the music for each dance. This party is for the young married set and they all anticipate that it will be one of the highlights of the season. Charles S. Dewey Jr. is secretary and treasurer of the committee that has planned it; Lloyd Lafiin is arranging for the music, and Mrs. Lafiin, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, Mrs. Philip Maher, and Walter Frazier are planning the decorations.

The decorations will strike an old fashioned note to fit in with the general idea of the dance, which is to return to the earlier hours and less hectic dancing of grandmother's day. We have gone back to those days for women's styles, so why not to some of the other modes of those more simple times? Durand Smith and others of the committee have wondered. Judging by the response to the invitations, there are dozens who agree with them. A leader for the cotilion that will be a feature of the evening has not been found as yet.

Casino Club to Observe 25th Birthday Dec. 12.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, who was the first president of the Casino club, will assist to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary at a birthday party dinner on Dec. 12. Several other parties have been planned for the winter season, among them a repetition of the cotilion which was a marked success last year.

One of the first of the pre-Assembly dinners to be planned is one the senior Byron S. Harveys and Mrs. Pauling Donnelley will give together at the Racquet club. The Frederick

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

Bali Dancers Here Nov. 18

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. THEODORE S. GARY.

Mrs. Theodore S. Gary is president of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, which will benefit by a performance on Saturday night, Nov. 18, of Devi-Dja and her company of 30 native dancers and musicians from Bali and Java. The performance will be in the Civic theater. On the preceding night, Nov. 17, the troupe will appear before members of the Arts club and their friends. There will be two other public appearances of the troupe in Chicago, both matinées, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Longmeadow Grays Win First Place in Third Hunter Trials

(Picture on back page.)

The results of the second annual Longmeadow hunter trials held all day yesterday at the new Longmeadow kennels proved conclusively that, rain or shine, the Longmeadow Grays are the best hunt team in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Denison B. Hull and Clark J. Lawrence, mounted on their beautiful big gray horses, won the hunt team event at the Mill Creek and the Wayne hunter trials in bright sunshine. They covered the course at yesterday's trials in the rain and again were awarded first prize.

The day was a satisfactory one for Mrs. Hull, who carried home the beautiful Georgian silver hunter championship trophy. It was donated by Mr. Lawrence, M. F. H., and Mr. Hull, the joint master of the Longmeadow. Ross J. Beatty Jr., an honorary whipper-in of the Longmeadow, took second prize; Hill Blackett Jr. won third, and Thomas Clark placed fourth in the championships.

A second Longmeadow hunt team composed of Mr. Lawrence, Ernest S. Ballard and his son-in-law, Stewart Boal, took second place. Riding for the Mill Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Johnston and S. Prentice Porter placed third in the hunt teams.

An exhibition of the Longmeadow hounds at 2:30 o'clock was a thrilling sight. The hounds were thrown in across the river from the spectators, and the pack swept east toward the kennels and then north for the kill. The pink coated huntsmen were mounted on white or gray horses. The trials were held only a quarter mile west of busy Skokie highway, west of Ravinia, in a rolling country setting. A high wind made warm clothing a comfort.

Maternity Center Observes Dr. De Lee's Birthday Today

Friends of Dr. Joseph B. De Lee and others interested in the Chicago Maternity center, which he founded, will attend a tea and card party in celebration of his 70th birthday [which was Saturday] at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Sharp, 6728 Paxton avenue. Dr. De Lee will speak briefly and will cut a giant birthday cake. Miss Harriet Vittum, Dr. Beatrice E. Tucker, and several other physicians will be among the guests at this benefit for the Maternity center.

* *

Citadel Cadets' Mothers Have Luncheon Tomorrow

The mothers of 15 of the 25 Illinois cadets at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., will meet for the first time at a luncheon tomorrow in the Walnut room of the Marshall Field & Co. store. Mrs. Noble M. Kean, who arranged the meeting, hopes to persuade several mothers to visit The Citadel on Parents' day, Nov. 18.

CUT THIS OUT and SAVE $1.00 says— Betty Bree
If your skin is dry, go to your Beauty Shop and ask for a home size jar of Bree Texture Cream (with Cocoa Butter and Cholesterol). You'll like its bland protection to help keep your skin "baby soft" and free from chap and roughness due to exposure.
The price is only $1.00 and your Beauty Shop will give you FREE a $1.00 bottle of Bree Mild Astringent—gentle and refreshing as a June breeze! Both for the price of one.
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Villain Naish Gives His Best to This Movie

"ISLAND OF LOST MEN."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Kurt Neumann.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Kim Ling.....Anna May Wong
Gregory Prin.....J. Carrol Naish
Herbert.....Eric Blore
Frobenius.....Ernest Truex
Chang Tai.....Anthony Quinn
Hambly.....William Haade
Tex Ballister.....Broderick Crawford
Prof. Sen.....Rudolf Forster
Gen. Ling.....Richard Loo

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

J. Carrol Naish IS such a satisfactory villain! He sins so artistically—and with such relish. His evil doings are always flavored with just the right proportions of gusto, shrewdness, cruelty, romance, and urbanity. He can be credible under the most unnatural circumstances—as I think you will agree when you see this movie.

It's a hectic little melodrama whose hero is Gregory Prin, a wicked egoist who calls himself "king of the river"—river being somewhere in the neighborhood of Singapore—and believes that he has the natives completely under his bamboozling thumb. His home is on an island and here he has gathered about him several white men who have found it best to fade away from civilization and laws made by right living men.

Prin is a many-faceted racketeer. But when he steals $30,000 from an old Chinese whom he doesn't know to be the great Gen. Ling and mistreats the aged oriental into the bargain, he cooks up for himself plenty of trouble. The general has a daughter who is very bright. And the daughter has a fiancé who, supposed to be a deserter, is really in the Chinese intelligence service. AND Prof. Sen—a quiet chap whom he treats with such contempt—is, unknown to him, the fellow the natives really want for their boss.

Also, champion doublecrosser that he is, Prin tries to double cross once too often a better man than he is along that line—Tex Ballister. Ballister is most competently portrayed by Broderick Crawford, who will remind you instantly and favorably of all the tough, natural blokes you like so well in the movies—Charles Bickford, Barton McLane, that crowd.

And so, Mr. Prin is far from flourishing as a fig tree in a sweetly watered garden when the picture ends.

Mr. Naish really does a superb job with his rôle, which is, summed up, pretty trashy. In his last scene where he completely cracks up and reveals himself for the madman you'd suspect him to be, he is, to go Hollywood, "terrific."

Eric Blore introduces, pleasingly, a touch of comedy. All of the men handle their characterizations well. Miss Wong just walks around, expressionless as a Chinese doll and neither doing nor saying much of interest.

See you tomorrow!

* *

St. Luke's Guild Tea.

St. Luke's guild will sponsor a tea and book review tomorrow at the River Forest Woman's club. John Francis will give a musical program.

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 29.—Basil Rathbone's son, Rodion, is on his way back to Hollywood. He left here to enlist in the British royal engineers, but was told in Canada that enlistments were not sought. His father is delighted; the son, however, is burning up. . . . Burgess Meredith and his ex-wife having happy times in the east. . . . Lynn Fontanne's "Dulcy" is being readied for Rosalind Russell as a result of her smash success in "The Women." . . . "Northwest Passage" will set Metro back about $2,700,000 as a result of technicolor costs and location costs. . . . California banks and utilities displaying warnings that they will not honor the ham 'n' egg warrants, even if the bill is passed on Nov. 7. . . . Carl Laemmle Jr. and Joan Valerie are two-ing. . . . Loretta Young and Bob Riskin back together again. . . . Mark Lawrence, finishing work in "Invisible Stripes," tells pals that he's eastbound to wed Stella.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. has canceled production plans. The war, plus the fact that he found it difficult to assemble an organization comparable to his last production unit, are responsible. . . . Hollywood, quick to gossip, says that the reason for the Jolson-Ruby Keeler split-up is that she met a heartthrob when she vacationed in Honolulu. I doubt that. The real reason is, I think, that "Jolie" liked to stay home and listen to the radio and read the papers, whereas Ruby preferred parties and dancing and gayety. . . . Arrowhead Springs opens Dec. 15. . . . Is the baby in Joan Crawford's home an adopted infant? She and Franchot Tone have been out stepping this last week. . . . Patricia Morrison can't decide between Lew Ayres and Universal's Matty Fox.

Tyrone Power is investing his dough in a new chain of auto courts and restaurants. . . . M.-G.-M.'s "Life of Thomas Edison" will be released as two complete features within six weeks of each other. . . . June Lang and Sid Luft, auto tycoon, are making it a habit. . . . Ditto Louise Stanley and Harry Crocker. . . . As a result of Dick Powell's record breaking personal appearances at N. Y. Paramount, he's a cinch to get a new contract with one of the majors. . . . Norma Shearer's next will be "Pride and Prejudice." . . . Their friends assert that Bette Davis and Harmon Nelson, who saw a lot of each other in the east, will reconcile. . . . Betty Grable's maw is blocking her daughter's wedding plans with Artie Shaw. . . . Alexander Woollcott is getting more publicity from the Kaufman-Hart show than most movie stars.

Not a single big preview this last week, the colony's social life being confined to the return of bespectacled Harry Owens and his fugitives from Hawaiian surfboards at one hotel, while another hotel offered Director Mitch Leisen's dancing protéges from the St. Regis. . . . No. 1 trick of the week was turned in by Jimmy Roosevelt at the Masquers' party to Darryl Zanuck, Jimmy serving as the other half of a mindreading act perfected by Russell Swann, professional magician. Roosevelt proved himself to be what the stage professionals acclaim as a "quick study," memorizing eight typewritten pages of code and then calling out bank note numbers, inscriptions on watches, et cetera. . . . Barton MacLane got a license to wed Charlotte Wynters. . . . Comic George Givot tried to jail his wife because she sold his crop of walnuts.

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SPANISH SPORT YARN For All Knitting Purposes.....OZ., 16c
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They Hunted a Fox

By Alice Campbell

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SYNOPSIS.

Alison Young and her fiancé, Dr. Colin Ladbroke, are guests at Chenerys, the English country estate of Tom Boldre, to attend a fox hunt and ball. Wynn Marchmont, sister of Tom's wife, Pat, is engaged to Tom's brother, Derek. Alison overhears a love scene between Pat and Arthur Kingsclere. Chenerys is mortgaged to the hilt. Gregg, Tom's agent, urges him to accept an offer made for the estate, but Tom refuses to sell. At the hunt, from a far off hill, Alison and Colin see Tom thrown and a man bending over him. Reaching the accident they find Derek stooping over Tom's prostrate form. A farmer, Glover, happens along and helps them. Tom, revived, is surprised that Derek, rather than his neighbor, Maj. Fitts, found him. Three weeks later Tom is again thrown and dies soon after. Alison visits Wynn at Chenerys. Riding near the scene of Tom's first accident they find the dead body of Glover. Official verdict is that Glover was killed by a shot from a passing car. Kingsclere, Derek and Maj. Fitts all drove that way. Inspector Headcorn from Scotland Yard finds the murder weapon. It belongs to Maj. Fitts, but was stolen the afternoon of the day Glover was shot—after Kingsclere and Derek had called. Dr. Blount, who'd attended Tom, admits he gave Tom an antitetanus injection—which caused his death, as he had not been desensitized after a previous injection. The first injection must have been given Tom after his first fall when he was unconscious—whoever gave it must have murdered Glover because he was a witness. Derek admits having anti-tetanus serum which was taken from his room. Derek goes out for a walk in the night—that same night Mrs. Glover is beaten up by some one evidently seeking to destroy evidence. The inspector finds Wynn battling with Mrs. Glover over a syringe which Glover had apparently found. Derek is arrested. Wynn and Alison figure some one else may have reached Tom after his first accident before Derek. Wynn finds out Maj. Fitts rode behind Tom. A fire breaks out in Wynn's room at Chenerys in the night. She believes some one is trying to murder her and Alison.

INSTALMENT XLIII.

A BUNGLING INCENDIARY.

Miss Young looked glad to escape. It was Miss Marchmont who went against her will. Inspector Headcorn stood watching her descent. Desperately poised, stiff, daredevil neck but the moist tendrils which clung to it feminine, vulnerable.

Ten minutes later he clumped down to the lounge.

Alison sniffed and grew suddenly weak. A mingled aroma had greeted her nostrils. Morny's eau de cologne and petrol? Both were on Wynn's dressing table. A tall bottle, and a small red tin of especial Shell for filling cigaret lighters.

If Wynn noticed these odors she gave no sign.

"Was it the wiring?" she demanded.

"No." The inspector looked squarely at her. "I should call it the work of a rather bungling incendiary."

"Of course!" Wynn cried eagerly. "Who did it?"

Headcorn's gaze traveled from her face to the fists held rigid against the tweed of her skirt. O, groaned Alison, and she still hasn't seen!

"It was some one who knew our habits—the safe time to sneak in, where to hide, even which step creaked. And whoever it is, he wouldn't have taken the risk if he hadn't thought it vitally necessary. In short, while I go on living he's in danger."

Still the dull eyes looked down on her. "I can't see, Miss Marchmont, that you were on the verge of any drastic discovery."

"How do you know I wasn't?" she flared.

"Please ring for your butler."

Padgett when he entered did not meet Wynn's eye. However, he answered the inspector readily enough.

"No one's touched the damage, sir. Mr. Gregg had a look, and later on Maj. Fitts. Only them two."

Wynn rounded on him. "Padgett! After my orders?"

The man looked abashed. "I was there both times, Miss, to see nothing was disturbed."

The inspector's face was blank. "I should like to call back in an hour," he said and moved stodgily to the door.

He closed it behind him, noting the rather loud thud.

Out of the shadows of the drive Budworth stepped forward. He said: "I've seen the superintendent. Those two chaps are still at the Farmers' Subsidy meeting in Bewkesbury. They should be there another 40 minutes at least if you want to get inside their premises."

"What about the housekeeper?"

"The major's? Still sleeping at her sister's, so that's all okay. Stop, I've more to tell you. Kingsclere didn't get away yesterday. He drove to London this morning."

"O?" Headcorn considered this. "Right, Budworth. Go back to the car and keep well out of sight. Remember I'd prefer this return visit wasn't advertised."

Gregg's house was unlocked. So were its drawers, its cupboards, and an old-fashioned safe. Through all of these the inspector plied rapidly. Soon the entire correspondence concerning the Chenerys' offer lay before him—with one single exception. Though a carbon copy of an acknowledgment vouched for the first letter's receipt, the letter itself was still missing. All else seemed in order. If there had been any mishandling of funds it would take an auditor to disclose it.

Keeping wary watch he crossed the dark meadows to Yew lodge, where a scullery window let him in on pitch gloom and silence punctuated by the drip-drip of a tap.

In the bedroom he stared a moment at "The West Counties Livestock" report, laid on the bedside table. In the study again he explored the table drawer, taking longer than on the previous occasion. Its barrenness brought a frown. Unwilling to give up he pressed on with his unrewarding search in all likely and unlikely places. At last he unlatched the door, satisfied himself that its spring lock was secure, and quietly stole back in the direction he had come.

Midway the meadows he turned, ear cocked. The vague sound in the rear was not repeated, might indeed have been one of the hunters thudding in its box. He walked on to Chenerys.

Miss Marchmont let him in. Disregarding the question in her eyes he announced his intention of making a thoroughgoing search for a letter.

"A business letter. Have I your permission to go ahead?"

"Certainly. Hunt where you like."

He had forseen it would be useless, and useless it proved. He returned to the lounge.

"Miss Marchmont, I've a small inquiry to make of you. Have you met or heard of a Mr. James Elderson-Brown who, I understand, lunched here on a single occasion some time ago?"

Her frown deepened. "Never. Who's he?"

"If the name is unknown to you, it's hardly worth explaining. Will you give me your sister's London address?"

"I'll write it down." She hesitated, eyes desperate again. "Inspector, aren't you going to look for—for finger prints? Anything at all that may give us a clue to last night?"

His gaze moved from the ceiling to her white face. "There are no finger prints on the landing," he said distinctly. "A careful search of the grounds will be made by daylight, but the paths are bone dry. As for the fire itself, we may take it the carpet and woodwork in one spot were well drenched in petrol, but——"

"Petrol! I knew it. Well?"

"A small quantity would have sufficed. It's old wood, you know. I was about to remark that petrol is easily come by, from a car or a garage. Even cleaning fluid would have served."

She flinched and left the room.

Alison Young, once more kept well in the shadows. The inspector approached her, drawing a typed sheet from his pocket.

"This is your statement, Miss Young. Will you check it through and tell me if there is any detail you wish to alter or modify?"

She had been dreading this moment. During the last hour she had heard from Wynn Derek's own account of certain happenings and had noted in a sickening flash the one glaring omission. Wynn, she believed, had also spotted it. Derek had said not a word about walking across to his horse. Had she, Alison, included that item in the information dragged from her in the garden? She simply could not remember. Throughout the interview she had been so crushed, so muddled.

She took the sheet, battling to keep her hand steady.

Near the foot of the page she saw it:

"I lagged behind. I saw the kneeling man get up, go over to the brown horse and put his foot in the stirrup. When we reached the field I was rather astonished to find him back again, bending over his brother."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—PAL O' MINE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Cat Is Out

List Chairmen for Community Fund Campaign

The list of chairmen in charge of soliciting industrial and professional groups for the Chicago Community Fund was issued last night as the 1939 campaign to raise $3,611,000 neared the end of its first week.

More than 7,500 men and women have been selected to solicit funds under the direction of 1,000 leading Chicagoans. This year's goal is a 10 per cent increase over the amount raised in 1938.

First reports of solicitations will be made Wednesday noon at a meeting in the Hotel Sherman. George A. Ranney, president of the Community fund, will be in charge of the meeting.

The group chairmen and quotas follow:

ACCOUNTANTS—Archibald F. Wagner, $18,000; advertising, Burr L. Robbins, $115,000; alcoholic beverages, Harry Grossman, $7,500; amusements, Jack Kirsch, $26,000; architects, Philip B. Maher, $47,000; associations, William J. Hennessy, $4,500; attorneys, John S. Miller, $95,000; autos and accessories, M. J. Lanahan, $38,000; banks, Solomon B. Smith, $220,000; bonds, Donald Royce, $35,000; brewers, Irving J. Solomon, $13,000.

BUSINESS SERVICE—V. E. Logan, $35,000; tobacco, R. E. Riemenschneider, $6,000; clubs, J. T. Bristol, $2,500; coal, Herbert H. Taylor Jr., $15,500; confectioners, W. W. Kolbe, $50,000; dairy and poultry, Francis Kullman Jr., $50,000; drugs and chemicals, Ottmar M. Krembs, $50,000; electrical, Peter Sampson, $120,000; engineers, M. A. Cook, $17,000.

FINANCE COMPANIES—Walter E. Heller, $14,000; florists, Alec Henderson, $1,000; food products, Louis E. Leverone, $120,000; furniture, Frank S. Whiting, $22,000; furs, Irving Morris, $6,000; graphic arts, L. K. Grulee, $65,000; hardware, Oscar Iber, $22,000; heating and plumbing, William M. Scudder, $30,000; hotels, James Louis Smith, $16,000; ice, Paul Anderson, $2,000; insurance, Wade Fetzer Jr., $85,000; laundries, Walter E. Roth, $3,500; leather, Daniel N. Gutman, $11,000; lumber, J. A. Bishop, $13,000.

MACHINERY—E. J. Burrell, $155,000; mail order houses, Gordon B. Hattersley, $190,000; men's wear, George E. Kuh, $30,000; mercantile, James L. Palmer, $120,000; millinery, E. A. Bentley, $6,000; music, M. H. Berlin, $7,000; packing, John Holmes, $265,000; paints, John R. MacGregor, $41,000; paper, A. G. Ballenberg, $30,000; personal finance, Thomas D. Griffin, $14,000; petroleum, R. L. Milligan, $70,000; public utilities, George F. Mitchell, $322,000; railway supplies, Joseph N. Cordell, $135,000; ready to wear, Fred B. Salomon, $8,500.

REAL ESTATE—Ward Farnsworth, $126,000; restaurants, M. E. Houser, $12,000; rubber, M. R. Stransy, $11,000; shoes, Arthur Berg, $8,500; soft drinks, J. A. Peterson, $3,000; specialty shops, H. N. Auster, $3,000; steel and iron, A. C. Wilby, $175,000; stocks and grains, Albert D. Farwell, $28,000; towel and linen supply, Charles L. Arentsen, $2,500; transportation, C. E. Johnston, $135,000; warehouses, J. L. Keeshin, $15,000; welfare and education, Bernard A. Roloff, $36,000; public departments, Lieut. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, $112,500.

One hundred and seventy-eight Chicago welfare agencies—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and nonsectarian—will share in the Community fund.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Now Amazing Proved Hygienic Protection for Married Women

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used for feminine hygiene. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, October 30.

Today warns against neglect of necessary duties; we are likely to be tempted to wander too far from the line of practical results. And we must continue to hold our tempers, especially where the rights and opinions of others arise.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next celebration urges avoidance of problems with equals, partners, by strict justice and responsibility; no hasty changes Nov. 13-Feb. 2; no suspicions, pessimism from April. Danger: July 12-23, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Go after results—the earlier the better; hold feelings in evening.

For 1940 interpretation for your own personal date send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Medical Social Workers Open Sessions Tomorrow

Miss Agnes H. Schroeder, president, will preside at committee meetings of the American Association of Medical Social Workers at their headquarters here from tomorrow thru Nov. 7. Miss Schroeder is a member of the faculty of Western Reserve university.

New Stamps to Pay Tribute to Numerous Famous Americans

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 [Special].—First day sales of the famous Americans series of postage stamps soon to be issued will be held at 35 postoffices in the 15 states represented by the men and women honored.

A Jane Addams stamp will be placed on sale first in Chicago and a Frances E. Willard stamp will be sold in Evanston, Ill. Greenfield, Ind., has been chosen for the James Whitcomb Riley stamp inaugural sale, and Hannibal, Mo., for the Mark Twain issue.

The others for whom memorial stamps will be issued:

Victor Herbert
Edward MacDowell
Samuel F. B. Morse
Augustus Saint Gaudens
Washington Irving
Frederic Remington
James Fenimore Cooper
Charles W. Eliot
James Russell Lowell
Henry W. Longfellow
Elias Howe
John Greenleaf Whittier
Louisa M. Alcott
Alexander Graham Bell
Ralph Waldo Emerson
Horace Mann
James A. McNeill Whistler
Daniel Chester French
Mark Hopkins
Booker T. Washington.
Luther Burbank
John Philip Sousa
Dr. Walter Reed
Dr. Crawford W. Long
Eli Whitney
John James Audubon
Stephen Collins Foster
Walt Whitman
Ethelbert Nevin
Gilbert Charles Stuart
Cyrus McCormick

Dates of the first day sales and the denominations of the respective issues will be announced later.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

A Hollywood makeup expert told us the other day that one of the important factors in successful makeup, professional or for the street, is the light under which it is applied. And he thinks the average woman overlooks it entirely.

We're inclined to think that he has something there.

He says one reason women emerge from their boudoirs with too much rouge on is that they apply their rouge under a yellow light. The effect the mirror gives back isn't at all the effect the amused bystanders will get when they see you in broad daylight. The yellow light seems to absorb the red color; you put more and more on until you see the color as you think it should be. But when you get into daylight you find that the mirror fibbed. You've much too much rouge on.

If the light by which you make up comes from only one side the chances are fifty to one you'll put more rouge on one cheek than you will on the other. If the light is overhead you're apt to put your rouge on in the wrong places, because you'll be making up to eliminate shadows that won't be there in a true light.

The best system is to apply makeup in true strong daylight if you can. Next best is to have your dressing table mercilessly lighted.

If you've been wondering what's wrong with your makeup check the lights!

ELEANOR NANGLE.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

35c 9:30 to 1 p.m. CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — JAMES CAGNEY, PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN in "The ROARING TWENTIES" — STAGE Lavish Revue LEE SIMS and ILOMAY BAILEY — Fri.-IN PERSON! EDDIE CANTOR, BOB HOPE, CAT and CANARY

STATE LAKE — 25c 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 40c thereafter — on stage A. E. Marcus' ALL NEW Comedie Francaise — 70 CAST • 50 GIRLS — 15 DARING SCENES IN 12 CONTINENTAL ACTS — ISLAND of LOST MEN — ANNA MAY WONG, J. CARROL NAISH

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. oh. 1&6:30 — Mickey ROONEY, Judy GARLAND, Charles WINNINGER, Guy KIBBEE — 'BABES in ARMS' — 3rd WEEK

GARRICK — Open 8:45 a. m. 2 BIG HITS! — "When GERMANY Surrendered" — DANCING CO-ED — LANA TURNER-RICHARD CARLSON, ARTIE SHAW and BAND

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a. m. 2nd Loop Week! — IN TECHNICOLOR — "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" — ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! The *true* story of America's "suicide fleet" that blasted the U-Boats off the seas!

Wallace BEERY — THUNDER AFLOAT — with CHESTER MORRIS, VIRGINIA GREY

Open 8:45 a.m. Price Change 1 to 6:30.

ROOSEVELT — BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON

LAST 4 DAYS — RKO PALACE — Open 10:30 — 35c to 1 — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — GINGER ROGERS in RKO Radio's "FIFTH AVE. GIRL" — STAGE JOE COOK IN PERSON and his lunatics in his LAUGH FACTORY

FRIDAY! DEANNA DURBIN in "FIRST LOVE" plus "FULL CONFESSION" — 2 FEATURES — "INFORMATION, PLEASE"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. — 40 GIRLS AND A BABY — Prize-Winning French Film—that is charming all America (English Titles)

SONOTONE — 66 E. VAN BUREN — Cont. from 12—25c to 2 — JACOB GORDIN'S JEWISH CLASSIC — with BERTA GERSTEN — "Mirele Efros" — ENGLISH TITLES

CLARK — 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison — 1st Run Newsreels — BOB BURNS — "Our Leading Citizen" — "WINTER CARNIVAL" — Ann Sheridan

WOODS — RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. — 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. — Valerie Hobson, "THIS MAN IS NEWS." The Brightest, Funniest Murder Mystery of the Year! Edm. Lowe, Wendy Barrie, 'WITNESS VANISHES'

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — 1ST RUN NEWSREELS — Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER" — "COAST GUARD," Randolph Scott

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH nr. STATE — Op. 10 A. M. 25c to 6:30 40c to Close — Stage: HERMAN HYDE, PARK & CLIFFORD, EDDIE WHITE, Verne Buck Girls, others — 2—BIG HITS—2 — IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER in "WIVES TOMORROW COMES" — GLORIA JEAN • NAN GREY, ROBERT CUMMINGS in "The UNDER-PUP"

McVICKERS — MAD. at STATE — OPEN 8:45 — Ev. Orch. $1.10-.30 — Gary COOPER, Basil RATHBONE — "BEAU GESTE" — The Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES — RAY MILLAND

LA SALLE — Mad.-Clk. 15c, 7:45 am to 6:30 — Complete Screen Show — Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" — Rob't. Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "Lady of the Tropics"

NORTH

SHERIDAN — 4038 Sheridan—Gloria Jean, Boyer, Irene Dunne, "When TOMORROW COMES"

VOGUE — 3812 Broadway
DEVON — 6225 Bdy.
BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark Street
Bing Crosby 'STAR MAKER' and Ann Sothern in Rita Maxwell's "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

MODE — 3912 Sherid.—FOR ADULTS ONLY — BETTE DAVIS, Leslie HOWARD — "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — Joel McCrea, 'LOST SQUADRON'

400 — 6746 Sher.—"ON BORROWED TIME" — Batty Grable, "MILLION Dollar LEGS"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—OPENS 12:45 — R. Bellamy, "COAST GUARD" — Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

N. CENTER — 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Plus "THE STAR MAKER" and "HIDDEN POWER"

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES — "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE" "LADY of the TROPICS" and "COAST GUARD"

ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1 P. M. — Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" Plus ROBERT DONAT in "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

VIC — Sheffield-Belm.—"LADY of TROPICS" — Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"

HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell — "THE STAR MAKER" — Irene Rich, Henry O'Neill — "Everybody's Hobby" — Extra: Donald Duck in "THE HOCKEY CHAMP"

GOLD COAST — Clark at North Ave. — Always 15c—Rochester. Jack Benny in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

PLAZA — 308 W. North Ave.—Louis Hayward, Charles Ruggles in "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" — "NIGHT WORK"

COED — Open 1:45—1330 Morse Ave. at "L" Sta. — "NO TIME TO MARRY" "WATERFRONT"—"TIMBER STAMPEDE"

WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — Ann Sothern, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" & Bing Crosby, "STAR MAKER"

LAKE SHORE — 2175 Broadway—15c 6 to 6:30 — C. Ruggles, "Night Work" — ROBERT DONAT, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

BUGG — 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 FEATURES — "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS,' 'I STOLE A MILLION'

ROSEWOOD — 15c to 6:30—2 Feats.—1823 Mont. — "I Stole a Million" — "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD — Opening Time 1:30 — "OLD MAID" — George Brent, BETTE DAVIS — A. Radio's Famed Aldrich Family on Screen — Jackie COOPER — "WHAT A LIFE" — BETTY FIELD — Vyvyan Donners, "GOING PLACES" in Color

PARADISE — Open 1:30—Judy Garland, "WIZARD OF OZ"—Color — Plus 'Dead End' Kids and Ann 'Gumps' Sheridan, 'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES'

STATE, SENATE, MANOR, Central Pk. — Bing Crosby "STAR MAKER" & Ann Sothern "Hotel for Women"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ash. — B'DY STRAND — 1641 Roosevelt Road — Bing Crosby, N. Sparks "STAR MAKER" Ann 'Hailie' Sothern 'Hotel for Women'

JOY — 1611 Roosevelt—"I STOLE A MILLION" & "The MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Craw.—ADULTS Only! — Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, RICHARD DIX, "LOST SQUADRON" & Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

BYRD — Madison-Cic.—LADY of TROPICS' — "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—'BAD LANDS' — Bellamy, "COAST GUARD"

CENTURY — 1421 W. Madison — Both Theaters Open at Noon — MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison — PLUS—Rand. Scott, Frances Dee — 2 Giant Hits — Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly — "Stanley and Livingstone" — "Coast Guard"

IMPERIAL — MADISON & WESTERN — OPEN 12—15c to 6:30 — Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE" — J. Withers, 'Chicken Wagon Family'-News-Terrytoon

MARSHALL SQ. — 2275 W. CERMAK RD. — "THE STAR MAKER" — Linda Darnell, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

4 STAR — 2412 W. Madison—"COAST GUARD" — Randolph Scott, Frances Dee — Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Taylor, "Lady of the Tropics"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 1:15—BETTE DAVIS, Miriam Hopkins — George Brent and Radio's Aldrich Family—Now on Screen — JACKIE COOPER — "THE OLD MAID" — "WHAT A LIFE" — BETTY FIELD

GRANADA — First Show 2—Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste" — Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, 'In Name Only'

RIVIERA — Submarine Warfare! — CONRAD VEIDT in Rich. Greene, 'HERE I AM A STRANGER' — "U-BOAT 29"

CENTURY — Charles BOYER, Irene DUNNE — Clark-Diversey — NORTOWN — Western-Devon — NORSHORE — 1st Show Starts 2 — "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" — Plus Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings — "THE UNDER-PUP"

PANTHEON — "WIZARD OF OZ" Plus Ann Oomph Sheridan, 'Dead End' Kids, 'Angels Wash Their Faces'

BELMONT — See ROYAL OAK Sunk! — 3 Big Features — Boyer & Dunne, "When Tomorrow Comes" — Gloria Jean, Marg. Lindsay, 'UNDER-PUP' — "Torpedoed!"

LAKESIDE — 'TORCHY Plays with TNT' — "FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT"

COVENT — Robert Young, Florence Rice, "MIRACLES FOR SALE" — Plus Edmund Lowe, 'WITNESS VANISHES'

CINE' — Op. 1:30—Boris Karloff, "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" Plus 'TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE' — "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

"THE UNDERPUP" — C. AUBREY SMITH, GLORIA JEAN — Unique in story, dialogue and characterization, this film is a grand vehicle for the new star, Gloria Jean. It is for those who seek the unusual in light entertainment. — Feature at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 — AND 165th ESQUIRE HOUR — ESQUIRE — Oak near Michigan—30c to 6:30 — Park Free Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark — Bog. Pk. 1039 — 15c 2 to 6:30 — DIRECT FROM A LONG RUN! — A Treat for Those Who Discriminate — "BALLERINA" with MIA SLAVENSKA of the BALLET RUSSE — Also HARRY BAUER — "BEETHOVEN" — FRENCH FILM STAR — 2 French Masterpieces with English Titles

CINEMA — CHICAGO AT MICHIGAN — FEATURE AT 6:30-8:25-10:20 — MARGARET SULLAVAN — HENRY FONDA and CHARLES BUTTERWORTH in DOROTHY PARKER'S WITTY FILM — Moon's Our Home

BRYN MAWR — Bryn Mawr "L" Station — Open 1—Long. 8074 — Bob Burns, R. Hayward, Rand. Scott, "COAST GUARD" & March of Time — "Our Leading Citizen"

DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson Ave.—Adults Only — Ann Sheridan, "Winter Carnival" — Bette Davis, Leslie Howard — "Of Human Bondage"

RIDGE — Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30—H. Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE"

SOUTH

JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 — New "March of Time" — "WINTER CARNIVAL" (3:20, 6:55, 10:30) — "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" (2:00, 5:25, 9:00)

COLONY — 89th & Kedzie—Randolph Scott in "COAST GUARD" — Rich. Greene, Spen. Tracy, 'Stanley & Livingstone' — Bargain Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — TIVOLI — COTTAGE GR. at 63rd — Open at 1 P. M. — EDW. G. ROBINSON, Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, Richard Dix — "BLACKMAIL" — "HERE I AM A STRANGER" — Vyvyan Donners, "GOING PLACES" in Color

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — SOUTHTOWN — 63rd ST. EAST of HALSTED PREMISES — Open at 1:30 — GARY COOPER & Lew Ayres, Anita Louise, Martha Hunt — "BEAU GESTE" — "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

TOWER — Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, "The WIZARD OF OZ"—COLOR plus "Dead End" Kids with Ann "Oomph" Sheridan, 'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES'

MARYLAND — Open 1:30—3 BIG HITS — "MIRACLES FOR SALE" & "WITNESS VANISHES"—Extra Novelties

PICCADILLY — 51st and BLACKSTONE — Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr — "THE WIZARD OF OZ" — Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer — "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

ATLANTIC — 26th & Crawf. — Bing Crosby-L. Campbell — "The STAR MAKER"
MIDWEST — 35th & Archer — Ann Sothern-Jas. Ellison — "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

HARPER — 83d-Harper—Spencer Tracy-R. Greene — "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE" — ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

HYDE PK. — 53d-Lake Pk.—Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor, "LADY of the TROPICS" — Bert Wheeler in "COWBOY QUARTERBACK"

KENWOOD — 47th & Kimbark—Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS," Louis Hayward, J. Bennett, "MAN in the IRON MASK"

SHAKESPEARE — 63d-Ellis-Hayward-Bennett — "MAN in the IRON MASK" — Boris Karloff, "MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"

LEX — 1163 E. 63rd St.—Open 11:30 A. M. Daily — "Lady of the Tropics" & "Winter Carnival" — HALLOWEEN MIDNITE HORROR SHOW — TUES. 12 P. M.—"WALKING DEAD" & Others

MIDWAY — 4 Hits—"ROMANCE and RICHES," Cary Grant, Mary Brian — "NIGHT WORK," Chas. Ruggles, M. Boland — "Beau Hunks," Laurel & Hardy—Popeye riot

RAY — 4 Hits—Joan Bennett, Bing Crosby, Mary Boland, "TWO FOR TONIGHT," Lewis Stone, Betty Grable, J. Gleason, "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," Laurel & Hardy, "Blotto," Mickey Mouse

WOODLAWN — Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — "LOST SQUADRON," Richard Dix — Mona Maris, Richard Dix

MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION" and Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 — BING CROSBY in "THE STAR MAKER" & Ed. Lowe, "Witness Vanishes"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Bing Crosby, "The STAR MAKER" — Jane Darwell, Jas. Ellison, "CAREER" — "HOTEL for WOMEN"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c Till 6:30 — 20c After—A. Shirley, "CAREER" — George Raft, "I STOLE A MILLION"

MARQUETTE — 63rd & Kedzie—Rich. Arlen "Mutiny on the Blackhawk" — Louis Hayward, J. Bennett, "Man in the Iron Mask"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & Western—Richard Arlen "Mutiny on the Blackhawk" — Louis Hayward, J. Bennett, "Man in the Iron Mask"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

STADIUM — 1709 Central St.—Open 1:30 — BOB BURNS, Bert Wheeler, "Cowboy Quarterback" — "COAST GUARD" — RANDOLPH SCOTT

B&K VALENCIA — VALENCIA VARIETY HOUR & Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

B&K VARSITY — 1st Show 1:50—Gary Cooper, "BEAU GESTE" — & Hathbone, 'Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES'

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO — Open 5:45—25c to 6:30 — IRENE DUNNE — Charles Boyer "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" — "THE UNDER-PUP" — Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — 20c, 6:00 to 6:30 — BERT WHEELER, Marie Wilson, "COWBOY QUARTERBACK" — "COAST GUARD" — Ralph Bellamy, Randolph Scott

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — Merle Oberon, David Niven, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Laurence Olivier, "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

ELMWOOD PARK

E L M — 7540 Grand—Jane Wyman, "TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE" — Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, "COAST GUARD"

BERWYN

BERWYN — Op. 1:30—BING CROSBY, Louise Campbell, "THE STAR MAKER" — Plus Ann Sothern in "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Open 1:30—BING CROSBY in "THE STAR MAKER" — Plus Ann Sothern in "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE — Robt. Taylor, Hedy Lamarr, "LADY OF THE TROPICS" — Ann Sheridan in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — Matinee Daily — Free Parking — "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland, Frank Morgan — "When Tomorrow Comes" Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison at Des Plaines—Free Parking — JAMES ELLISON, ANN SOTHERN — "HOTEL for WOMEN" — Wyn. Rice, B. Young, "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

AUSTIN

PARK — ADULTS ONLY—2000 LAKE ST. — BETTE DAVIS, LESLIE HOWARD — "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" — Lionel Barrymore, "ON BORROWED TIME"

PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside—Anne Shirley, "CAREER" — Robert Donat, "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

SYMPHONY — 15c to 6:30—Ann Sheridan — "WINTER CARNIVAL" — Spencer Tracy, "STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE"

IRIS — 15c to 6:30 — 25c After — 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' — Ann Sheridan, "WINTER CARNIVAL"

AUSTIN — Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" — Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, "CAREER"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — "WIZARD OF OZ" — Marion-Lake St. "L" — Frank Morgan, Judy Garland

LAKE — Lake and Marion Streets—Wendy Barrie, Edmund Lowe, "WITNESS VANISHES" — Robt. Young, Florence Rice, "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

SOUTHERN — 822 S. Oak Park Av.—Opens 1:30 — Robert Benchley Laugh Hit and ROBERT DONAT in "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

ELMHURST

YORK — ROBT. YOUNG-FLORENCE RICE — "MIRACLES FOR SALE" — BING C

Latest in Blouses and Skirt

SMART BLOUSES AND SKIRTS.

The latest in blouses and skirts, and the height of fashion, these models are nevertheless extremely easy to make and kind to the budget. There are two patterns, which you may use for a variety of items to create quite an independent little wardrobe.

The skirt is simple to make. [The sketch shows just how easy it is.] It is a neat flared model that makes up well in almost any material. The blouse pattern creates a double-breasted, tailored model or a contrastingly dressy one with a bustle peplum effect. All types of materials may be used, and the mix-and-match principle is in order.

Style No. 2573 is designed for 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36 inches waist measurement. Size 28 requires one yard of 54 inch material.

Style No. 3023 is designed for sizes 12, 14 and 16 and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for fitted blouse; 2¼ yards for double-breasted jacket.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am a university student and there is quite a bit of bridge played in the school I attend. This hand is not particularly sensational and I send it for a purely selfish reason: My partner reads your column and I want to impress upon him a certain point—namely: the foolishness of bidding a grand slam when it is not absolutely in the bag, barring something unusually freakish developing. I myself feel that when a grand slam depends on a finesse, and a small slam is cold, the 500 [or 750] extra points do not warrant the gamble. However, I wish you would print your opinion.

"The hand was this:

"West, dealer.

"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ K J 8 7 4
♦ A K Q 6
♣ K 6

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ 5 3 2
♦ J 10 8
♣ Q J 7 5 2

EAST
♠ K 7 6 5 3 2
♥ 9
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 10 4 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 8
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ 9 7 5
♣ A 9 8

"The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 diamond	Pass	1 heart
Pass	4 clubs	Pass	4 no trump
Pass	7 hearts	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"As you will notice, we use your asking bids, and my partner's four club bid was one of these. I answered four no trump to show my first round club control and another ace. Apparently North then felt that a grand slam would be an odds-on chance—and bid it. Unfortunately the spade finesse lost and I went down one.

"Of course, if partner had asked in spades and, receiving a negative response, had bid six [or, if a positive response, seven], that would have been fine. But it certainly was too bad to miss a small slam for the 50-50 chance of making a grand slam.

"D. B., Indiana."

I often have stated my opinion on the subject of risking a small slam in order to "reach" for a grand slam. Unless there is *at least* a two to one chance, and preferably a three to one chance for 13 tricks, the "percentage" is in favor of conservatism. As my correspondent pointed out, North's greatest mistake sprang from his wrong choice of asking bids. If these bids still are used by expert partnerships great care must be exercised to "ask" in such a way as to elicit the most vital information. Thus, if North, after his partner's one heart response, felt that at least a small slam was cold, he should have jumped to four spades, thereby setting the last named suit [hearts] as trump and inquiring for side suit control. South's conventional response to four spades would be a sign-off at five hearts, inasmuch as he lacked first or second round control, and North then would have had to be satisfied with the small slam in hearts.

However, considering that North did make his asking bid in clubs and received the encouraging answer that South had two aces, he should have been equally satisfied with a small slam. Incidentally North's opening bid was decidedly wrong. He should have started with one heart rather than one diamond.

Hotel Greeters' Auxiliary to Give Halloween Party

Women's auxiliary, No. 17, Hotel Greeters of America, will give a benefit Halloween "Gay Nineties" costume party tomorrow evening at the Hotel Sherman. Miss Nola B. Usher is chairman. Proceeds will be contributed to the organization's home for women.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

October 30, 1939.

An enterprising day for large projects but unfavorable if you are on the wrong side of the budget. This is an 8-day and profitable for those having an 8-year. If this is your birthday you ought to have made progress this year in selling your talents and should be feeling the effect of changes this month. November brings necessary adjustments in the home, and December ends on a quieter note as you get ready for a highly emotional year in 1940.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]

Name .....

Birth date .....
[Month] [Day] [Year]

Street address .....

City and state .....

Younger Set's Assembly to Be Held on Dec. 26

[Continued from page 13.]

A. Prestons also have planned a dinner for the night of the ball, Dec. 8. The ball is to be given in the Palmer House.

Opera Throng Tonight to Be Brilliant Picture.

The Civic Opera house will present as brilliant a picture tonight as it did on Saturday night when the season opened, for the Monday night list of boxholders and main floor subscribers is the outstanding one of the subscription list. Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Gen. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the William A. Nitzes, the Horace Hortons, the Jason F. Whitneys, the James G. McMillans, the Millard Kennedys, and the Nathaniel Leverones are among the boxholders for tonight. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Robert Allerton, Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, the Charles H. Swifts, Mrs. Louis Eckstein, and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. are a few of the many who have seats in the dress circle.

Give Dinner Tonight for Grand Duchess.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson are entertaining at dinner this evening for the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia and Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who will open the Northwestern university lecture series later in the evening. They will discuss "On the Eve of Europe's War" in Thorne hall on the university's downtown campus.

The grand duchess is a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II., and is the author of two volumes of autobiography, "The Education of a Princess" and "A Princess in Exile." She was in Paris this fall at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Vanderbilt, who recently returned from Europe, served as a roving war correspondent and has been in the Maginot and Siegfried Lines.

Among those who will attend the dinner are President and Mrs. Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern university, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Burgess, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn. Mr. Strawn will introduce the speakers at the lecture opening.

Fair Asks Mrs. Thorne's Miniatures for 2d Year.

Mrs. James Ward Thorne is waiting to hear definitely whether the San Francisco fair is to be open again next year before she decides what to do with her exquisite miniature rooms that have been one of the most popular exhibits at the fair on the west coast. She had expected to move them, probably to the far east, when the California fair closed, but a telegram last week advised her that the fair probably would be open from May 15 to Sept. 15 next year. Mrs. Dorothy Liebes, the head of the decorative arts departments, wants Mrs. Thorne's rooms to remain, of course. Recently about five hundred persons an hour have been filing past them.

Miss Cantrelle Engaged to Nelson Thomasson III.

At a cocktail, barbecue, and hayride party given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Roberts in Barrington announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Bette Sue Cantrelle to Nelson Thomasson III, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. of Astor street. Miss Cantrelle, Mrs. Roberts' sister, makes her home with the Robertsees. She was graduated last June from the Fairmont school in Washington, D. C. Before going there she had gone to the Girls' Latin school.

Young Mr. Thomasson went to the Boys' Latin before going to Princeton, where he was graduated in 1935. There are no definite plans for the wedding.

Honeymooning at Sea Island, Ga., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Testwuide of Sheboygan, Wis., whose marriage last Wednesday is of interest in Chicago. Miss Dorothy Rohol and Clement Biddle Jr. of Wilmette and a young cousin of the bride, Charie Greisser of Winnetka, were among the wedding attendants.

The bride, the former Margaret Rietow Reiss, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reiss. She and the Konrad Testwuides' son were married in the morning in St. Clement's church, with a reception and breakfast following at the Pine Hills Country club. After Dec. 1 Mr. Testwuide and his bride will be at home in Sheboygan.

* *

Connecticut College Alumnae to Meet Today

Miss Kathryn Moss, alumnæ secretary of Connecticut college, is in Chicago this week especially to attend a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the alumnæ today at Marshall Field's English room No. 2.

Today's Radio Broadcasts

Features of Chicago Programs

ON W-G-N.

[Central Standard Time.]

The Pageant of Melody, W-G-N's audience studio program of light concert and semi-classical music, will be broadcast over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network at 9:30 p. m. The program will feature a medley of American Indian songs, with singing by Attilio Baggiore, Mark Love, Harriet Brewer, and the mixed octet. Baggiore will sing for his solo Posford's "The World Is Mine Tonight," and will join Miss Brewer, Love, and the octet in the Indian melodies, which include "Zuni Indian Call," "Pale Moon," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Breezing Along, the show with Johnny Green's orchestra, Beverly and her Bel-Airs, and the Ray Block choir, is scheduled at 7 p. m.

Book-a-Week, literary program conducted on W-G-N each weekday by Margery Graham, will be presented at 3:45 p. m. This week Miss Graham is reading Bellamy Partridge's "Country Lawyer."

Raymond Gram Swing will present war news at 9 p. m.

Other programs:

7:45 a. m.—Listen to the Band.
9:20—Myrna Dee Sergent.
11—Manhattan Mother.
2 p. m.—Marriage License Romances.
3—Community Fund program.
11:15—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Tune Up Time, with Tony Martin, David Laughlin, Kay Thompson, and Andre Kostelanetz.
7—WMAQ—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, with Roy Atwill and Teddy Bergman.
7—WLS—Sherlock Holmes, with Basil Rathbone.
7:30—WBBM—Model Minstrels, Howard and Shelton.
7:30—WLS—True or False?
7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.
8—WBBM—Radio Theater—Loretta Young and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."
8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
8:30—WMAQ—Alec Templeton time, with William Miller and Daniel Saidenberg's music.
9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's music.
9:30—WENR—Radio Forum.

[Central Standard Time.]
ON SHORT WAVES.
NEWS IN ENGLISH.
LONDON—11 a. m. — 17.31 meg., 16.84 m.
LONDON—1 p. m. — 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; 17.79 meg., 16.86, m.
LONDON—4:30—15.31 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
BERLIN—5:00—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
PRAGUE—6:55—15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
BUDAPEST—7 — 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON—7:30—11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
ROME—7:30 — 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.
BERLIN—8:15—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
PARIS—10—11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; 11.71 meg., 26.6 m.
BERLIN—10:30—11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.
LONDON—11 — 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
[Meg. is for megacycles; m. for meters.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670.	WWAE—1200
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—970	WHIP—1480
WCFD—1080	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Musical clock.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Red River Dave.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in Stores Today.
WMAQ—A Step Ahead.
WBBM—Teena and Tim.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WIND—Wanted: Men and Jobs.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WJJD—Basil Rathbone.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—Work Music.
9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WIND—Tommy Ott.
WLS—Marriage Trouble.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WIND—Traffic Court.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning Mail Box.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Brenda Curtiss.
WLS—Right to Happiness.
WJJD—Joe Alexander.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WJJD—Tate, Movie Tattler.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WCFL—Radio Warblers.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WLS—Markets.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WCFL—Pantry Peekers.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WLS—Tenna and Tim.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WIND—Organ Moods.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Cornhusking Contest.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
NOON.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
12:15 P. M.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WJJD—Noonday Service.
WLS—Checkerboard Time.
WMAQ—Heart Songs.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service: the Rev. Perry J. Stockhouse, First Baptist church, Chicago.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Music and Music.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—Schooltime.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Live Stock markets.
WIND—Italian hour.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Dr. Malone.
WLS—Grain market.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—What's a Name.
WIND—Race Results.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Walsh' orch.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage Romances.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
WAAF—Potpourri.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Musical Moods.
WIND—Race Results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WLS—Most of Life.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Millar's orch.
WJJD—Otto Krugar.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WCFL—Community Fund.
WAAF—The Magic Books.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WLS—Homemakers program.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WLS—Cornhusking Contest.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Community Fund program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Madcap Matinée.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WJJD—Register.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WCFL—Danceland.
3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Shield's orc.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Melody Time.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book-a-Week. Margery Graham.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WMAQ—Midstream.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
WJJD—Hillside Church.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WBBM—Golden Store.
WENR—Bruce Baker's orch.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Our American Language, Helen Hardin.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WAAF—Betty Clarke.
4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Songs Without Words.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
4:55 P. M.
*W-G-N—Press news.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell, pianist.
WBBM—Billy and Betty.
WENR—Community Fund.
WMAQ—Gentlemen of Jive.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry Weber's orch.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade.
WBBM—Accordiana.
WMAQ—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Dance music.
5:30 P. M.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Ink Spots.
WIND—General Melodies.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
5:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—At Sundown.
WIND—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ray Kinney's orch.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—I Love Mystery.
WCFL—Rhumba Cafe.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WLS—One of Finest.
WCFL—Dinner Concert.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Breezing Along.
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Tune Up Time.
WIND—Miller's Quartet.
WLS—Sherlock Holmes.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WIND—Music Room.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or False.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WCFL—Radio Church.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
8:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.
WENR—J. Little's orch.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time.
WENR—Youth program.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—International Gypsies.
WCFL—Roller Derby.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond Gram Swing.
WENR—Sunny Barrigan.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Landaboro's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Clinton's orchestra.
WBBM—Blondie.
WIND—Hoss Tales.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ—J. Little's orch.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
10:15 P. M.
WENR—Jim Blade's orch.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orch.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman.
WCFL—Life program.
WIND—Frankie Masters' orc.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Nightcap music.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Late News.
WBBM—Van Alexander's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis orch.
WBBM—Red Nichols' orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Lyle Murphy's orch.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—I. Noone's orch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.
WBBM—W. Bradley's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orc.

Woman's City Club Party.

The Woman's City club will hold a Halloween party this afternoon at club headquarters, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Ora Snyder will play the accordion and will lead in singing.

Stews Possess Virtues; One Is Versatility

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Prunes Cooked with Wheat Cereal
French Toast Apple Sauce
Milk or Coffee
LUNCH
Corn Stuffed Green Peppers
Cabbage and Apple Salad
Tapioca Cream Pudding
Milk or Tea
DINNER
Beef-Vegetable Stew
Molded Cranberry, Celery and Orange Salad
Date Cream Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stews have much to recommend them. They're easy to prepare, they're economical, they're filling. And a cook may throw into them almost any good edible she's a mind to without spoiling the flavor. But, of course, she must be discriminating.

Vegetable stews are good luncheon material for busy days. The vegetable stew in this column can be prepared in half an hour. Stews containing meat take longer, of course, but require very little attention once they've begun to cook.

Vegetable Stew.
[Serves six.]

2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
3 medium onions, sliced
2 green peppers, seeded and sliced
1 can whole kernel corn
2 cups canned tomatoes
3 beef bouillon cubes
Salt, pepper

Melt butter in a saucepan and add onions and peppers. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn and tomatoes, which have been drained. Add bouillon cubes to juice drained from tomatoes, which has been heated to boiling. Stir until dissolved and add to remaining ingredients. Season with salt and pepper as needed, cover, and cook gently for 15 minutes. Serve hot with crackers or croutons.

Beef and Vegetable Stew.
[Serves six.]

1½ pounds beef shank, neck, plate, rump, or brisket, cut in pieces
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 onions, cut in halves
6 small whole carrots
6 small potatoes, cut in halves
1 turnip, cut in pieces
Water or canned tomatoes, strained

Wipe meat and coat the pieces with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in a little hot fat [fat from the meat may be used for browning, if there is enough]. Add enough water to cover or a can of strained tomatoes, if preferred. Cover and cook very gently about three hours or until meat is tender, adding vegetables during last half hour of cooking.

Dumplings may be added to this stew. Make them this way:

Dumplings.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, cut in fat, and add milk slowly. Stir vigorously just until blended. Drop by spoonfuls into the stew. Cover tightly and do not remove the cover from the stewing kettle for 12 minutes or slightly longer so that dumplings will have had the opportunity to steam. They will be soggy if the cover is taken off before the end of 12 minutes.

Lamb Stew with Barley.
[Serves six.]

2 pounds lamb breast or shank
Flour, salt and pepper
1 cup barley
6 or 8 whole carrots

Have lamb cut into pieces for stew. Dredge well in flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and brown in hot fat on all sides. Add barley and water to cover. Season with more salt and pepper if necessary. Simmer slowly for two hours, adding more water as needed. Add carrots during last 45 minutes of cooking.

* *

'Latin American Serenade' to Be Presented Friday

The Latin American consuls of Chicago will sponsor a "Latin American Serenade" of authentic native music to further pan-American understanding and friendships in the Lake Shore Athletic club on Friday. More than 30 examples of the song and dance from all regions of South and Central America will be presented. José Manzanares, composer and authority on Latin American music, has been selected to direct the orchestra and dance group.

Crocheted Items for Glassware

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

It is just about time to begin those Christmas gifts, and there is no more welcome present than a set of crocheted coasters and "muffs" for glassware. These items require only a few minutes to create, and one spool of carpet warp is enough for an entire ensemble. Odd scraps of contrasting colors may be utilized to give a Mexican effect.

For instructions in crocheting the coasters and cocktail muffs, No. X-374, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Smart Browns Deserve Their StylePopularity

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Some of the most distinctive ensembles of the season feature the flattery of brown. From the dark, mysterious tone called "India brown," which is almost black, to the exciting sable shades, the snuff colors to amber, topaz, and caramel beige, this segment of the color spectrum has captured the fancy of the crowd.

Fabrics in huge bolts for coats, thinner stuff for the smart dinner suit or coat dress, crackling stiff taffetas, suave thick bengalines, and all the velvets have been effective in these shades.

The most popular fur has been that delectable silvery sheened beaver. Hats, picturesque muffs, chubby jackets, swaggers, and long enveloping wraps for evening wear are sensational successes in this fur.

There isn't a shade that doesn't blend or dramatize. Topaz tinted gauzy dance dresses, clinging crêpes alive with gold sequins, tobacco brown duvetyn topped with gold jackets, long slipon gloves of every imaginable shade of brown, bags, blouses, separate skirts, and jackets all come in every wanted brown.

The best finds are the brown tints in hosiery. We found three delightful shades, one a medium, one a light, and one a deep contrast, all definitely brown, not a hint of another shade to mar their flawless smoothness.

The Housewife

Because so many women are looking for a product that will cover minor mars and scratches on their furniture we're glad to find still another item to add to those we've mentioned before. This liquid is intended for marks and scratches that are surface blemishes and that have not penetrated to the wood.

Use it only on furniture that has a finish of varnish, lacquer, or shellac, and cover the spot first with a bit of furniture polish made by the same firm. Full directions for the use of this product are given in a little leaflet. Ask for it.

EDITH WEIGLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CITY OPERA
ANDREA CHENIER—Tonight at 8:00—Bampton, Paggi, Tokatyan, Morelli, Cavadore. Cond., Cenarutto.
LA TRAVIATA—Wed.—Jepson, Schipa, Thomas. Cond., Weber.
AIDA—Thurs.—Bampton, Longone, Baum, Czaplicki, Lazzari. Littlefield Ballet. Cond., Alwin. Bd. of Ed. Series. Prices: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
BARBER OF SEVILLE—Fri.—Reggiani, Schipa, Thomas, Lazzari. Cond., Canarutto.
LOUISE—Sat. at 2:00—Grace Moore, Claessens, Kullman, Rothier. Cond., Hasselmans.
FAUST—Sat. at 8:00—Jepson, Tokatyan, Pinza, Czaplicki. Cond., Hasselmans.
Eve. Performances at 8:00. Seats Now Selling. Reg. Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST 8 TIMES
Pop. Mat. Wed., Best Seats $1.65
ETHEL WATERS in 'MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS'
NEXT MON. EVE. SEATS NOW—2 WEEKS ONLY
Maurice EVANS' "HAMLET" IN ITS ENTIRETY
MADY CHRISTIANS
HENRY EDWARDS
EVES. 7:30; MATS. 1:00
WARNING! Choose early performances to avoid disappointment.

HARRIS LAST 8 TIMES
POP. MAT. WED.-$1.10-$1.65
RUTH CHATTERTON in the GAY STAGE COMEDY "TONIGHT WE DANCE"
3 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
Katharine CORNELL & THE PLAYWRIGHTS' present S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
No Time for Comedy
with FRANCIS LEDERER

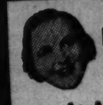
AUDITORIUM TOMORROW at 8:30 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Cond.
Seats Now Selling

ERLANGER Last 16 Times Mats. WED.-SAT.
127 N. Clk. Sts. 2420
"Humorous and Stirring Evening" —Lloyd Lewis—News
"The White Steed"
with WHITFORD KANE

SELWYN Mats. Wed. and Sat. Tonight "8:30
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE In Person
—in—
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

TONIGHT —FROM HOLLYWOOD
WBBM 7 P. M.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
TONY MARTIN
KAY THOMPSON and her Rhythm Singers
Presented by ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION
"TUNE-UP TIME"

MON thru FRI.—WBBM

KATE SMITH SPEAKS!
As American as the Fourth of July . . .
11:00 A. M.

A NEW DRAMATIC SERIAL
"MY SON AND I"
Mother love against great odds . . . a tender, touching, and unforgettable drama.
1:45 P. M.

YOUR OLD FAVORITE
JOYCE JORDAN GIRL INTERNE
Romance and intrigue among the men and women in white.
NEW TIME - 2 P. M.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP COACH FARES OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
$6.25 Cleveland, O.
(Leave Chicago Nov. 4)
$5.50 Dayton, O.
(Leave Chicago Nov. 4)
$3.00 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
(Leave Chicago Nov. 5)
Returning: Leave on certain trains Nov. 5. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
Good on Specified Trains Only
Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ROLLER DERBY
NOW—COLISEUM
7 TO 11 NIGHTLY
This Coupon Will Admit Your Entire Party at Per Person 25c (A)
NOT GOOD AFTER NOV. 2ND

French Cooking and Southern Sea Foods
Tantalizer's Le Aiglon Restaurant
Ontario S.. at N. Wabash
(5 Minutes from Loop)
ENNIO BOLOGNINI
"GENIUS OF THE CELLO" and his International Gypsies Orchestra
World famous menu with every entree or dish. Complete Dinner $1.75 & up
DON QUIXOTE'S DANCE BAND
Make Reservations Today. DELaware 1900

MIKE FRITZEL & JOE JACOBSON present
JOE. E. LEWIS
King of the Night Clubs
TAMARA
PAUL HAAKON
THE STAPLETONS • ROSE BLANE
The Dancing Ensemble
Abe LYMAN and his Orchestra
CHEZ PAREE
610 FAIRBANKS CT. DEL. 3434

MICHAELS Beauty Specials THIS WEEK!
CHARMONT Croquignole PERMANENT $1.95 Reg. $3.50
Famous for expert beauty care at budget prices.
Machine or Machineless
Michaels permanents represent unrivaled value. The finest workmanship done by specially trained, experienced operators, using the "best" of new, modern equipment.
MICHAELS Beauty Salons

36 W. Randolph	• Dea. 3372
7916 S. Ashland	• Tri. 7117
7900 Kenwood	• Reg. 8770
6234 S. Western	• Rep. 1184
1949 Lawrence	• Sun. 0927
639 Davis St.	• Uni. 4303

A Wearable Turban

WITH WINNING CHARM FROM THE MODERN AMERICAN ROOM

7.95

A turban in soft wool that will win words of praise from the most dubious of husbands. It's from our Modern American Room's collection of "wearable" hats and has rows of tucking draped in graceful, flattering lines. Smart in dark shades for city wear . . . superb in pastel tones to accent your dark costumes. In head-sizes 22 to 24.

Modern American Room, Fifth Floor.

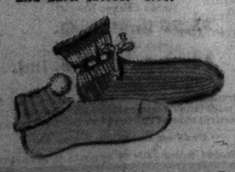
Slumber-Wyns

KITTEN-WARM GOWN BY VAN RAALTE

3.00

You'll be as warm as the kitten on the hearth if you whisk off to bed in 25% wool Slumber-Wyns! They're knitted by Van Raalte into cozy softness and glowing from warmth inherent. Gown in petal pink. Pajama (not sketched) in petal pink or blue. Small, medium, large.

Just arrived! All wool English bed socks in soft pastel and dark colors. 1.00.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Knit Undies, Third Floor.

"SECRETS OF SUZANNE"

GIFT FLACON OF COLOGNE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THE PERFUME

Suzanne herself concocted this gay, vivacious scent. She alone knows the secret ingredients that make it flirtatiously French . . . that add a mysterious zest to your grooming. Try her delightful, new cologne while this offer is still in effect.

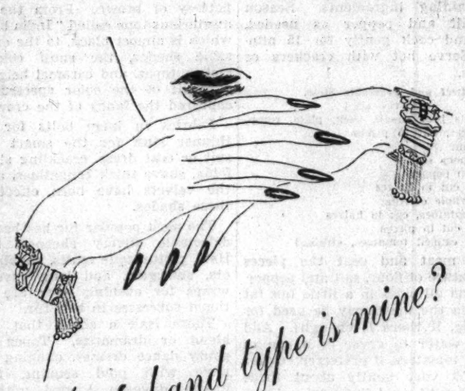
Secrets of Suzanne perfume, dram, 1.50.

Mail and Phone Orders. Call State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Cosmetics, First Floor.

CARSON'S BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR



Which hand type is mine?

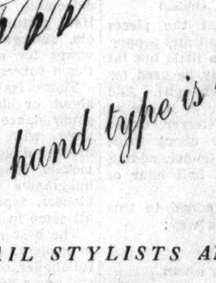
OUR NAIL STYLISTS ANSWER WITH 'PERSONALIZED' MANICURES

Do you know that your hand is one of *five* basic types? Either artistic, creative, exotic, patrician, or executive? And that only *one* type of manicure is the most distinctive and becoming for your type of hand? La Cross created it . . . our nail stylists will apply it for the most exciting manicure you've ever had!

Ask to see "Scarlet O'Hara" . . . La Cross' newest shade in 3 tones—Morning, Noon, and Night.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.



MASQUE VIVANT

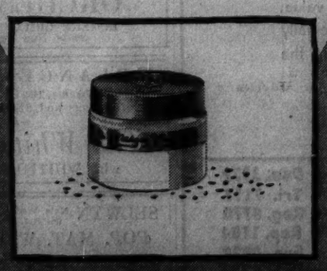
A 3.00 GIFT JAR WITH ANY 2.00 JAQUET PURCHASE

Jaquet has a gift for you . . . a $3 jar of Masque Vivant is yours without charge with any $2 purchase of Jaquet preparations. Masque Vivant leaves you looking radiant as a debutante in a matter of minutes! A special Jaquet consultant will be at Carson's all week.

Mail and Phone Orders. Call State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Cosmetics, First Floor.



Hat, Fifth Floor Millinery.

DUAL-PERSONALITY COAT

HALF FUR . . . HALF FABRIC

159.50

Repeated by popular demand—this prima donna coat from our collection of Luxury Coats at 159.50. With an intriguing "split personality," this diva is half rich black woolen—half magnificent Persian Lamb. Fur from the front, fabric from the back! New and fashionwise, with an individuality and chic that will set you satisfyingly apart from all other women. Fabric inserted at the waist gives you a lovely small-waisted figure and points up the richness of your lavish fur treatment. This coat comes in black only and is in misses' sizes of 12 to 20.

Misses' Coats, Fourth Floor, North State.

Colonial Dames Gift Offer

POWDER AND ALL-PURPOSE CREAM

Both for 2.00

In appreciation to the many women who use rich, softening Colonial Dames All-Purpose Cream regularly, we will include a complimentary $2 box of exquisitely clinging Salon Powder with every $2 Cream purchase . . . for a limited time only! A Colonial Dames consultant from Hollywood will be at Carson's this week.

Mail and Phone Orders. State 2000.

Cosmetics, First Floor.

Last 2 Days

SALE OF WOMEN'S HIGHER PRICED SHOES

4.95 pair

A value-giving event you won't want to miss. Hundreds of beautiful shoes for sports, spectator and dress occasions drastically reduced because of broken size lines . . . every size in this sale-collection but not in every style. All the newest colors and materials are included in the group: suede, kid, patent, fabric and calfskin in black, brown, green, wine or blue. Sizes up to 10.

Evening shoes in satin, gold or silver kid and combinations. Reduced to 4.95.

Shoes, Third Floor.

Hat, Fifth Floor Millinery.

SHEER WOOL IN HALF-SIZES

TRIMMED WITH WOOL BRAID

15.00

Softly tailored urbane-looking wool. Carefully designed for women who wear half sizes. Wool braid scrolls about on your shoulders and forms a slimming line all the way to your hem. Zipper trim of "gold" and simulated amethysts. Black, blue, guava, green. 16½-24½.

Women's Dresses, 4th Floor, Wabash.

FORSTMANN'S NEW FROSTED WOOLENS

SHEER AND EXQUISITELY TAILORED

29.95

Woolens in beautiful new glowing shades to hobnob with your winter furs. Designed with shrewd insight for your dashes from country to town. The style sketched, with flawless tailored details, is illustrative of this superlative collection in sizes for misses, women.

In rose dust, Schiaparelli blue, seaside green, sylvia gray, Phoenix gold. From 29.95 to 35.00.

Hat, Fifth Floor Millinery.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Casual Clothes Shop, Fourth Floor.

Blouse, 5.00

Jerkin, 5.00

Skirt, 7.95

TURNABOUT TWINS

Introducing our exclusive Turnabout Twins—Carson's gift to bright young things who like to concoct their own ensembles. Chalk up instant successes with matching spun wool and rabbits' hair skirt and jerkin plus contrasting rayon-silk blouse and snakeskin belt. Sizes 12 to 18.

1. Black skirt with black belt, aqua blouse, black jerkin.
2. Red skirt with navy snakeskin belt, navy blouse, red jerkin.
3. Green skirt with enamel pink belt, enamel pink blouse, green jerkin.
4. Gray skirt with scarlet belt, gray blouse, gray jerkin.

Matching wrap-around turban with snakeskin trim, 5.00

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

for faster service 3 TRIBUNE phone numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939. **17

PACKERS WIN, 24-14; LIONS WHIP BEARS, 10-0

BAN NATE LEWIS, HIS FIGHTERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Promoter Suspicious After Thomas Bout.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29 [Special.]—Herman Taylor, Philadelphia boxing promoter, today asserted he signed the Tony Galento-Harry Thomas match in good faith, but was deeply disappointed when Thomas sank to the floor at Convention hall on Nov. 14, 1938, apparently without being hit.

"I made this match in good faith," said Taylor, who has promoted boxing matches here for 25 years. "I felt the bout, Galento's first since his siege with pneumonia, would be a worthwhile attraction for Philadelphia fans. Since Thomas had made stubborn, tho losing, fights against Max Schmeling and Joe Louis, I believed he would be a capable opponent for Galento.

Taylor Tells of Suspicions.

"In fact, I took precautions to protect my interest in Galento," recalled the promoter, who at that time held a contract for exclusive promotion of Galento's fights. "I insisted that Nate Lewis, manager of Thomas, sign a contract for a return match within 30 days in the event his fighter defeated Galento. I forced Lewis to sign another contract, giving me exclusive rights to Thomas' services if he should win this second fight.

"However, the fight was a very bad one in the ring. Thomas, tho hit by punches, went down when he wasn't hit. There was much criticism of the affair. I was deeply disappointed about it, and became suspicious of circumstances surrounding the bout.

Lewis' Fighters Barred.

"I made no accusations, but I made up my mind at that time and stated so to a number of sports writers that I would never again use a fighter managed by Nate Lewis as long as I was in the business of promotion. I feel that I must protect my clientèle and myself from a repetition of that Thomas affair."

Speaking for the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, Leon L. Rains, for many years a promoter here prior to being appointed head of the ring board, said: "Many bad fights take place without the promoter being in any way involved. However, I will say that Harry Thomas will never again fight in Pennsylvania, and no fighter managed by Nate Lewis will fight in this state while the present commission is in office."

MIKE JACOBS' STATEMENT

New York, Oct. 29 [Special].—Mike Jacobs, president of the Twentieth Century Sporting club, tonight told a representative of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE he never would permit any of the principals involved in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S story of fixed fights to appear under his auspices until they had disproved the charges.

"I never have promoted a dishonest bout," Jacobs stated. "Fighters may be able to engage in fake matches elsewhere, but they'll never get away with it in my shows. I wouldn't pay off a fighter if I had the slightest suspicion that the bout in which he worked for me was in any way dishonest."

Asked if he ever had heard that the match in Philadelphia between Harry Thomas and Tony Galento was fixed, Jacobs replied: "It might be so."

CANADIENS LOSE MEMORIAL GAME TO ALL-STARS, 5-2

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 29 (AP).—The National Hockey league All-Stars defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 5 to 2, tonight in the Babe Siebert memorial game. Siebert, veteran Montreal star, drowned last summer.

ALL-STARS [5].		CANADIENS [2].
Brimsek, Boston	G	Cude
Goodfellow, Detroit	D	Buswell
E. Seibert, Chicago	D	Wentworth
N. Colville, Rangers	C	Getliffe
Drillon, Toronto	W	Blake
Anderson, Americans	W	Robinson

SPARES.

All-Stars—Shore, Clapper, and Bauer, Boston; Apps, Toronto; Coulter, Rangers; Gottselig, Chicago; Jackson, Americans; Rowe—Detroit.

Canadiens — Drouin, Lorrain, Trudel, Young, Haynes, Mantha, Gagnon, Goupille, Mondou.

Officials—Bill Stewart and King Clancy.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Bauer [Apps, Gottselig], 8:30; Shore [Apps, Gottselig], 10:07.

Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Apps [Bauer], 2:05; Robinson [Mantha, Getliffe], 5:49; Gottselig [Coulter, Apps], 7:49; Seibert, 11:21; Trudel [Drouin, Lorrain], 19:15.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

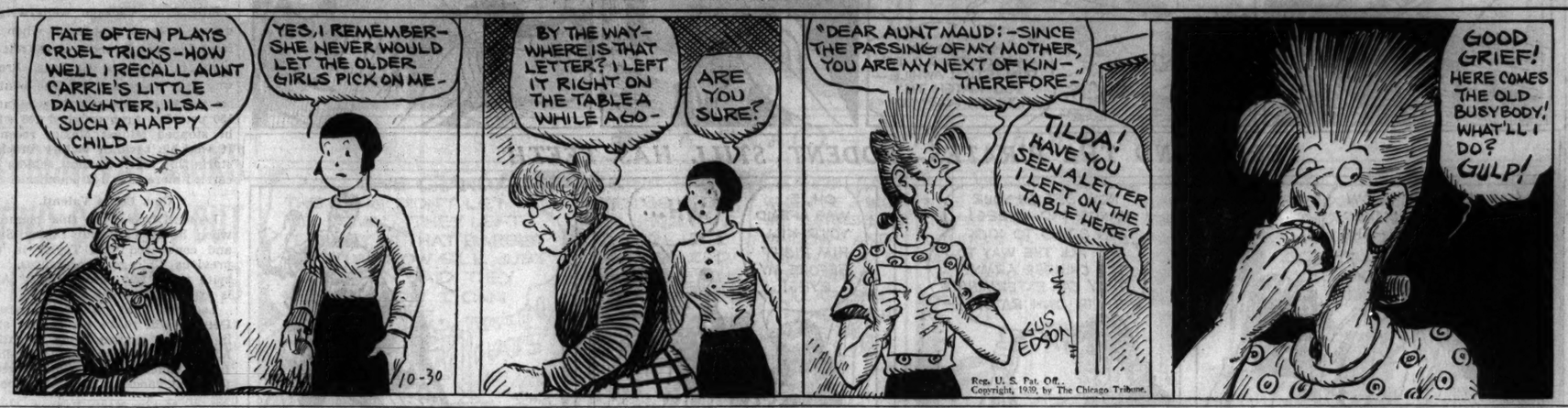
Penalty—Jackson.

DIMAGGIO HELD HITLESS; MAJOR LEAGUERS LOSE

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29 (AP).—Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league, led a team of minor league stars to a 6 to 2 victory over a major league nine captained by Joe Cronin.

Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees went hitless in three times at bat.

THE GUMPS—EATING THE EVIDENCE


FATE OFTEN PLAYS CRUEL TRICKS—HOW WELL I RECALL AUNT CARRIE'S LITTLE DAUGHTER, ILSA—SUCH A HAPPY CHILD—
YES, I REMEMBER—SHE NEVER WOULD LET THE OLDER GIRLS PICK ON ME—
10-30
BY THE WAY—WHERE IS THAT LETTER? I LEFT IT RIGHT ON THE TABLE A WHILE AGO—
ARE YOU SURE?
"DEAR AUNT MAUD:—SINCE THE PASSING OF MY MOTHER, YOU ARE MY NEXT OF KIN—THEREFORE—"
TILDA! HAVE YOU SEEN A LETTER I LEFT ON THE TABLE HERE?
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.
GOOD GRIEF! HERE COMES THE OLD BUSYBODY! WHAT'LL I DO? GULP!

Fighter's Revelations of Fixed Bouts

...check for $3400. The rest of the money was supposed to be paid me later. I deposited the check for $3400 in the Eagle Bend bank. A day or two later I deposited $1100 more. I later received the rest of the money due me in cash payments.

With the money I earned from the above fights I was able to buy outright two residences in Eagle Bend, a 160 acre farm, and some timber land in the northern part of the state. I never had any money before the Schmeling fight, in fact, I was in debt.

Harry Thomas

Before me, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1939, appeared Harry Thomas, who affirms the above and foregoing pages are a true and correct statement of the facts related.

Otto F. Meyers
Notary Public

Above, in part, is affidavit signed by Harry Thomas in which he detailed arrangements for the matches with Tony Galento and Max Schmeling. *(Story starts on page 1.)*

'My Conscience Is Clear,' Says Lewis, Manager of Thomas

Nate Lewis, manager of Harry Thomas, last night denied he ever ordered the Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyweight or any other boxer he has managed to participate in a fixed bout.

Lewis' statement came after reading Thomas' charges that Nate and Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, asked him to throw his matches with Galento and Schmeling.

"If Thomas did the things which he admits in The Tribune story, he did them without my knowledge and without any such instructions from me," Lewis said. "My conscience is clear."

Lewis said he agreed substantially with The Tribune story, except that the results of the bouts were not prearranged.

Admits Meeting Jacobs.

During negotiations for the Schmeling match, Lewis admitted he met Jacobs in Chicago and conferred with him in October, 1937, about it, but he claims they never discussed having Thomas lose the encounter.

"Joe Jacobs insisted that in the event the match was arranged Thomas and I would have to agree to a return bout within 30 days if Thomas succeeded in winning the fight," Lewis said. "Mike Jacobs also demanded that another contract be signed providing that the return match be held under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Sporting club, the organization he directs. In case Thomas won the second meeting with Schmeling, Mike Jacobs' contract stipulated that Thomas would fight Champion Joe Louis in a show to be promoted by the Twentieth Century Sporting club.

"These contracts were sent to me air mail special delivery," Lewis added. "I was requested to return them immediately. That night, which was in October, as well as I can recall, Thomas and I met in front of the Drake hotel and we drove to an office on the north side where we found a notary public who acknowledged the contracts. I sent the signed papers back to New York immediately."

Can't Understand Statement.

Lewis said he couldn't understand why Thomas had stated he "threw" the match to Schmeling. In the early rounds Thomas was the aggressor, according to Lewis, and landed several blows that hurt the German. Thomas received a bad cut in his lower lip in the second round, a wound that required eleven stitches to repair. In the eighth round he was knocked down seven times. He kept getting up at a count of one. The last time he was floored he was up at two. This was the point the referee stopped the match. Lewis said the referee told Harry, who still was full of fight, that there was no point in risking disfigurement.

"The Galento fight was a bad bout," Lewis related. "Thomas, in my opinion, was in poor condition, but he insisted he was fit. Joe Jacobs pointed out that Galento, his fighter, was not in the best shape either, because this was to be his first match since he had recovered from pneumonia. Jacobs in all probability would not have taken the Thomas match if he had felt Harry was in shape."

Claims Clear Record.

In concluding his statement Lewis said:

"I have been connected with boxing since 1900 and in all those years the shadow of suspicion never has crossed my path. My record is clear. Thomas' story hurts me deeply."

Joe Jacobs Denies Visiting Chicago for Thomas Parley

New York, Oct. 29 [Special.]—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, denied vigorously tonight that either of his fighters had participated in fixed boxing matches with Harry Thomas.

"Thomas is a punch drunk pug," Jacobs said. "He had a glassy eyed look about him the first time I saw him."

Jacobs stated he never had gone to Chicago to discuss details of the Schmeling-Thomas bout, as related by Thomas.

"The negotiations were conducted over the telephone," Jacobs said. "I didn't talk to Nate Lewis or Thomas in any Chicago hotel. Never have I registered under an assumed name. The only reason I agreed to let Schmeling fight Thomas was the chance to extend a favor to Lewis, who is a friend of long standing."

Jacobs also denied that the outcome of the Galento-Thomas bout had been arranged in advance.

"Thomas caught harder blows from Galento than I ever saw Tony land on any one," Jacobs concluded.

BROWN, CORNELL BACK, RECOVERS FROM INJURY

Columbus, O., Oct. 29 (AP).—Hospital attachés reported today that Ken Brown, Cornell university full back, injured in yesterday's Cornell-Ohio State football game, would leave tonight for Ithaca, N. Y. For a time it was feared Brown had suffered a brain concussion when he collided with Capt. Steve Andrako of Ohio during the game, but physicians said his injury was superficial.

BUSY ARMSTRONG MAKES ANOTHER DEFENSE OF TITLE

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Henry Armstrong, the Los Angeles buzz saw, defends his welterweight title for the fifth time in a month as he faces Bobby Pacho, veteran Cleveland Filipino, in the leading bout on this week's national boxing program. They will meet in a 15 round bout in Denver, Colo., tomorrow night.

Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight title holder, returns to the big time for the first time since starting his comeback campaign two years ago. He opposes Al Davis, promising young lightweight, in a 10 round match in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

RICHARDS WINS MAIN EVENT IN MIDGET RACING

Ray Richards of Chicago won the inaugural main event of the indoor midget auto racing season last night in the 124th Field Artillery armory. His time was 9 minutes 16 seconds.

Richards took the lead after Harry MacQuinn of Indianapolis spun on the 20th lap. MacQuinn took the lead on the first lap from Duke Nalon, who had the pole by virtue of a new time trial record of 13.40 seconds.

Bob Muhlke and Mike O'Halloran, both of Chicago, ran second and third, respectively. MacQuinn was fourth and Pete Nielsen of Milwaukee was fifth.

GREEN BAY DEALS REDSKINS FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

Packers Retain Share of Western Lead.

A Real Test

GREEN BAY [24].		WASHINGTON [14].
Hutson	L. E.	Milner
Ray	L. T.	Edwards
Letlow	L. G.	Stralka
Svendsen	C	Parks
Goldenberg	R. G.	Karcher
Lee	R. T.	Barber
Mulleneaux	R. E.	Malone
Craig	Q. B.	Filchock
Herber	L. H.	Todd
Isbell	R. H.	Turner
Hinkle	F. B.	Justice

Touchdowns—Hinkle, Bruder, Farkas, Laws, Todd.

Points after touchdowns—Smith, Isbell [2], Russell [2].

Field goal—Engebretsen.

Substitutions: Green Bay—Kell for Lee; Uram for Isbell; Gantenbein for Mulleneaux; Smith for Ray; Jankowski for Hinkle; Jacunski for Hutson; Brock for Svendsen; Laws for Herber; Bruder for Craig; Schultz for Smith; Engebretsen for Letlow; Tinsley for Goldenberg.

Washington—Farman for Stralka; Shugart for Karcher; Johnston for Justice; Baugh for Todd; Irwin for Farkas; Carroll for Parks; Pinckert for Filchock; McChesney for Malone; Russell for Barber; Wilkin for Russell; Slivinski for Shugart; Spirida for Milner.

Referee—Ed Cochrane [Kalamazoo]. Umpire—Tommy Hughitt [Michigan]. Field judge—Dan Tehan [Xavier]. Head linesman—J. J. Ritter [Purdue].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—Green Bay's Packers may not succeed to the professional championship of the west but those who saw this doughty band trounce Washington's Redskins this afternoon in the state fair grounds before a record Milwaukee throng of 24,308 are ready to set the coronation date.

Today the Packers whipped Washington, 24 to 14, handing the Redskins their first defeat of the season and knocking them out of a first place tie in the eastern division of the National league. The Packers still share the western division leadership with the Detroit Lions, but last week Green Bay whipped the Lions. So the return game of this series on the last day of the season well may decide the western title.

Packers Lead Early.

The Packers went out in front in the first period with a seventy-one yard scoring march, seized a Washington misplay in the next period to add another touchdown, and then after Andy Farkas suddenly had given life to the Redskins with a brilliant touchdown run, Green Bay reached the intermission leading 17 to 7 by virtue of Tiny Engebretsen's place kick with the ball on the Redskins' 8 yard line. And it was 24 to 7 before the Redskins managed their last touchdown on a pass and run.

In this parade of Packer power and dexterity were such old favorites as Clark Hinkle, Cecil Isbell, Arnie Herber, and Hank Bruder. Later in the second half, in which each team scored once, Joe Laws grabbed the spotlight. Of the new men none was more exceptional than Charley Brock, recruit center from Nebraska. Brock, more than any other player on defense, thoroly convinced Washington that this was not the day for its passes to sweep all before it.

Washington Passes Futile.

Farkas, Frank Filchock, and Sammy Baugh did what they could to stir up trouble for the Packers and while they completed 12 out of 28 passes, for a total gain of 202 yards, only one went to the scoring zone. Six were intercepted.

Farkas was an exceptional problem for the Packer defense, not only on sweeping runs, but on punt returns. On one of these sprints, Ed Justice, veteran Washington half back, was disabled and later was taken to a hospital, where he will remain several days due to a back injury.

Isbell, Hinkle, and Herber collaborated in the first quarter march. Isbell's sweeping runs, to which was added a twenty-eight yard gain on Herber's pass to Larry Craig, set the stage for Hinkle's power. An eleven yard drive by the full back carried to Washington's 1 yard line and his

[Continued on page 19, column 4]

Pro Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	5	1	0	.833	136	94
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	97	56
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	.571	170	96
Cleveland	2	4	1	.333	126	141
Chicago Cards	1	6	0	.143	63	147

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	5	0	1	1.000	77	39
Washington	4	1	1	.800	127	65
Brooklyn	3	3	1	.500	84	108
Philadelphia	0	4	1	.000	27	70
Pittsburgh	0	6	1	.000	56	147

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit, 10; Chicago Bears, 0.
Green Bay, 24; Washington, 14.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Cleveland, 14; Pittsburgh, 14.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

COACH RAY FLAHERTY of the Washington Redskins explained the difference between college and professional football in addressing a meeting of the Downtown Quarter Backs' association in Milwaukee. . . . "When a college team loses," Ray said, "they fire the coach; when a pro team loses they fire the players." . . . Bill Hillenbrand of Reitz Memorial High school, Evansville, rated one of the best all-around prep half backs in Indiana history, will enter Notre Dame next fall if he fails to get an appointment to West Point. . . . Coach Branch McCracken has ordered all members of the Indiana university basketball squad to report for cross country and compete in the intramural meet. . . . Mike Turnesa, New York professional, credits his kid brother Willie, only amateur member of the famous golfing clan, with teaching him how to hit out of a trap. . . . John Henry Lewis, who was shorn of his light heavyweight boxing title when his eyes failed, is having them treated and hopes to return to the ring. . . . Harry Hopp, Nebraska half back, is a brother of Johnny Hopp, the St. Louis Cardinal rookie. . . . Jimmy Johnston, Bob Pastor's manager, is 63 years old, but could pass for 40. . . . Arnold Greene, member of the coaching staff at the University of Pittsburgh, plays first base for the Albany club in the summer. . . .

Jimmy Johnston.

Frank McCormick.

Freddy Steele, former middleweight champion, is coaching boxing at St. Martin's college. . . . At the start of the present season University of Cincinnati football teams had scored 4,462 points since 1888. . . . All opponents had totaled exactly the same number. . . . End Coach Campbell Dickson of the University of Michigan practices law and writes short stories during the off season. . . . When the Reds open the 1940 season First Baseman Frank McCormick will be appearing in his 333d consecutive game. . . . Cyrus Brown Jr., Dartmouth freshman football player, is the son of a naval officer and was born in Shanghai. . . . Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees is hunting in northern Wisconsin. . . . Only four penalties were called in the recent Pennsylvania-Harvard football game and two of those were declined. . . . All were for offside. . . . The London prize ring rules, as they appear in standard reference books, were drafted by Jack Broughton, London referee, in 1743. . . . Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, will send his pitchers to camp Feb. 1. . . . Have you noticed how short the winters are growing? . . . Headline from the Philadelphia Inquirer: "Eagles in Hard Drill for Owls." . . . The feathers should fly in that one. . . .

Menu of Memories.

Dearest, now that we're apart,
Choose your mem'ries à la carte.
Take the ones that you like best—
Separate them from the rest.

Saugatuck beneath the moon—
"My Dear Children"—"Clair de Lune"—
Tennis matches. Tho it's hard,
Thoughts like these you must discard.

Keep: The times that I got tight—
Drenched your gown with beer one night—
Times my temper ruled my mind—
Countless other faults you'll find.

If you choose your thoughts like this,
You won't care to reminisce.
You'll forget US by and by—
Darn it, Honey, why can't I?

—Beaucar.

* *

He'll Be Pretty Busy in 1940.

Is there any truth to the rumor that President Roosevelt plans to call off Christmas this year and play it off as a double header in 1940?

—White Oaks of Bartlett.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Drop kicks won a lot of football games?

Football players let their hair grow instead of wearing helmets?

—Mary from Glen Ellyn.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

Fair Warning, Admiral.

My Uncle Joe says Admiral Byrd had better get his snow cruiser out of town before Chicago has a sleet storm.

—H. M. S.

* *

What's in a Name?

Mrs. Grouch is the new mail carrier at Allen Grove, Wis.—Sharon.

Lourena Fullalove is a policewoman in Indianapolis.

—Daniel Francis Clancy.

Mrs. Olive Green lives at 1101 Green street, Greenfield [Green county], Ill. —Virginia G. Johnstone.

Will I. Dockum sells real estate in Independence, Mo.

—Eddie from Mo.

* *

Revised Quotation.

To beef or not to beef, that is the question. —Kay of Old Chicago.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Liberal—One who is with other people's possessions. —J. P.

Pet Peeves.

Being asked if I counted all the strokes when I announce that I have broken a hundred for the first time at golf. —Mabel Z. Swanson.

Tom Harmon. —Midwayite.

* *

Yippee!

My strength is as the strength of ten
(As once the poet wrote)
Because I found no moths today
In last year's overcoat.

—Al Wile's Assistant.

* *

He Couldn't Miss.

Mickey Rooney led the cheers for the Wildcats and they beat Wisconsin. If he could do the same for Chicago's Maroons he'd be a cinch for the academy award.

—Carl Lindsay Sorenson.

* *

Life's Happiest Moment.

I wake up perturbed, thinking I have overslept and will be late to work, then remember it's Sunday.

—John Pals.

* *

Famous Last Words.

There's plenty of room in the rear of the car. —Oelah Cum.

How exciting, but I had a worse experience once. —Slippery Elm.

I'm telling you this on the Q. T. —Aaron of 840.

* *

Halloween Fancies.

The moon discreetly veils her face
Behind a cloud of cobweb lace
And winks a furtive eye
At earth-irked humans plainly restive
Who greet this eerie season festive
With playful capers sly.

Gay fairies gather in the glade;
Fair forest oreads parade,
And mystic concourse hold;
While elves and goblins hover round
And witches ride on mischief bound,
With revelry made bold.

And now staid folk are fancy led
By artful sprites, for, so 'tis said,
O'er men their charm they cast;
And those enticed by wiles most merry
Are prone to pranks fantastic very
Ere Halloween is past.

—Bruce L. Birmingham.

* *

Dumbell Poms.

I'll get some sleep when I get up
And brush my teeth while eating;
I'll take a bath while in the cab—
I've got to make that meeting.

—Tig.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tony Canzoneri pounded out a 10 round decision over Stan Loayza in Jack Dempsey's boxing show in the Coliseum. The breach between the army and naval academies widened when officials failed to agree on eligibility rules.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland, 14; St. Mary's [Cal.], 12.
La Salle, 31; St. Joseph's, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 7; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Canisius, 14; St. Vincent, 0.

12 YARD RUN AND FIELD GOAL DEFEAT CHICAGO

Sloan Scores After Faking Pass.

Lions' Line

LIONS [10].		BEARS [0].
Moscrip	L. E.	L. McDonald
Johnson	L. T.	Stydahar
Wiethe	L. G.	Fortmann
Wojciechowicz	C	Bausch
Feldhaus	R. G.	Musso
George	R. T.	Thompson
Hanneman	R. E.	Manske
Tully	Q. B.	Luckman
Vanzo	L. H.	Swisher
Cardwell	R. H.	Nolting
Shepherd	F. B.	Maniaci

Touchdown—Sloan.

Point after touchdown—Moscrip.

Field goal—Hanneman.

Substitutions: Detroit Lions—Fingel for Tully, Sloan for Fingel, Gore for Cardwell, Martinovich for Vanzo, Szakash for Martinovich, Tully for Sloan, Ryan for Gore, Hamilton for Hanneman, Moore for Moscrip, Radovich for Feldhaus.

Chicago Bears—Piasman for L. McDonald, Snyder for Swisher, Osmanski for Maniaci, MacLeod for Nolting, Masterson for Luckman, Bassi for Musso, Forte for Thompson, Siegal for Manske, Wilson for Siegal, Sullivan for Bausch, Manders for Nolting, Bray for Musso, Patterson for Swisher, Sherman for Patterson.

Referee—Bobie Cahn [Chicago]. Umpire—M. J. Meyer [Ohio Wesleyan]. Field judge—V. C. Lewellen [Nebraska]. Head linesman—Irv Kupcinet [North Dakota].

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

A Detroit team that had flunked its first major test a week ago mustered six iron men and 60 minutes of desperate football in Wrigley field yesterday to score a stunning triumph over the Chicago Bears. A crowd of 30,903, which sat thru a drizzle most of the afternoon, saw the Lions not only defeat the National league's leading offensive unit, but leave it without an alibi. The score was 10 to 0.

The Detroit line, which had impressed none except its most rabid followers in triumphs over the Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland and Brooklyn, and which had failed against Green Bay, rose to the heights yesterday. Bulwarked by four men who remained at their position thruout, and another, Chuck Hanneman, an end who missed only one play, it threw down the gauntlet to the Bears' massive powerhouse and battered it down to a net gain of eighty-two yards.

Bears Miss Scoring Chance.

The superb line gave the Bears' only one scoring chance, a thirty-five yard field goal from a difficult angle, and only three times permitted them to cross midfield. Meanwhile Hanneman kicked the Lions into a three point lead in the second quarter with a thirty-eight yard field goal, and in the third Dwight Sloan shot thru center for twelve yards and a touchdown. Monk Moscrip, veteran end, added the extra point to complete the scoring.

By the victory, their fifth in six games, the Lions remained tied for the western division lead with Green Bay, which also achieved its fifth triumph in six starts by beating Washington in Milwaukee. Hopes ran high among the Detroit contingent as the Lions filed off the field. On the Bear side, morose athletes shouldered their way gruffly thru the throngs. Beaten three times, shut out for the first time this year, and deprived of their star full back, Joe Maniaci, the Bears see little over which to enthuse in the remainder of the championship race. Sloan's charge over the goal line had stripped them of all but a mathematical chance of winning the title. Maniaci suffered a severely wrenched knee in the third quarter.

Scoreless Tie Terminates.

Sloan returned a punt nine yards to his own 45 yard line to start the drive that produced the first score. Darrell Tully replaced him and failed on two pass attempts. Then he ran eleven yards from a fake pass play. Tully repeated wide around the Bears' right end for eight yards, added a yard inside Joe Stydahar and, after Detroit had been penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle, passed twelve yards to Moscrip for a first down on the 27 yard line. Gordon Gore lost eight yards on a reverse, but Tully got back four yards of the loss with a spot pass to Moscrip. When another pass, Tully to Hanneman, failed, Hanneman place kicked from the 38 yard line.

One of the Lions' four pass interceptions set up their touchdown drive in the third quarter. Tully took Sid Luckman's toss and rushed back twenty-eight yards to the Bears' 46 yard line, where he was left limp by three charging Bears. Sloan replaced him and jammed inside Right Tackle Russ Thompson for three yards. A spot pass to Moscrip netted eleven. Then, while the left side of the Bear line surged in on Sloan, he flipped the ball over their heads to Fred Vanzo, who went twenty-seven yards to the 5 yard line, where Luckman and Bill Osmanski brought him down.

Sloan fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a seven yard loss. On second down with twelve to go, he spun, faked the ball to Lloyd Cardwell and Bill Shepherd, then bolted up the middle past George Musso and the Bear secondary for a touchdown.

BOXER REVEALS PARTICIPATION IN TWO FIXED BOUTS

'Dived' Against Galento, Schmeling, Says Thomas.

[Continued from first page.]

Eagle Bend, Minn., and a 160 acre farm near that village.

Thomas related details of the arrangements for the Schmeling fight as follows:

"In October, 1937, Joe Jacobs came to Chicago. Lewis and I met him at the Drake hotel. Joe Jacobs previously had wired Nate, who was in Chicago, telling him the number of Jacobs' room, which was reserved under another name. It was in the northwest section of the hotel.

Manager Tells Plan to Thomas.

"Nate previously had put the proposition up to me. He said he had been in New York talking to Joe Jacobs and that I could have a fight with Schmeling. He told me they figured the match would draw $100,000 and I would get at least 25 per cent, but I would have to lose in four or five rounds.

"Joe Jacobs shook hands with me at the Drake and said, 'Here's a chance for you to make yourself a nice piece of money and you won't get hurt.' I asked, 'What's the proposition?' He said, 'You got a chance to fight Max Schmeling. Now listen, Max don't have to fight you. This is where you get some national recognition. You go out and look good for a few rounds and then lose by a knockout.'

"I told Jacobs I never had been knocked out and I didn't want to get knocked out, if I could help it.

Reveals "Fix" to Relatives.

"Then we settled on terms. It was getting around midnight. We left the Drake and drove north and a little west to another office, the location of which I don't exactly remember. We there drew up a contract. A girl about 150 pounds, who looked to be about 34 years old, took down everything and put seals on the papers. She was a notary public. I don't recall her name.

"I stayed around Chicago a couple of days at the Lincoln hotel on North Clark street. Then I drove home to Eagle Bend. I told my father and my brother Henry that I was going to fight Schmeling. I told them the truth about the arrangements. I also informed my mother, who has a weak heart, because I didn't want her to worry unnecessarily when she learned I had been knocked out."

Punch Shakes Up Schmeling.

Asked about the details of the fight with Schmeling, Thomas said:

"Things moved along as planned until the third round. Schmeling hit me a fairly hard right hand punch to the jaw. I could have gone down, but our agreement called for me to lose in the fourth. Before the end of the round I landed a left to the jaw that shook up Max badly. He apparently felt I was trying to double-cross him, because in the fourth, fifth, and sixth rounds he wouldn't throw punches hard enough from which I could have gone down. Toward the end of the seventh he caught me with a glancing blow on the chin which wouldn't have knocked down a young boy. However, I went to my knees to give him a sign I was ready to fall whenever he opened up.

He Whispers to Max.

"In the eighth round I whispered to him to keep throwing punches. I went down six or seven times, always coming up at the count of one or two."

The referee stopped the bout before the round was concluded.

Thomas wrote to several friends and relatives in Chicago, Eagle Bend and elsewhere advising them of the arrangements in advance of the bout so they wouldn't wager on him. Several of these letters are in THE TRIBUNE's possession.

Thomas was paid off in a room in the Piccadilly hotel, New York, the day after the Schmeling match.

"When I entered the room," Thomas stated, "there was a big pile of bills on the desk. Nate Lewis showed me that training expenses had amounted to $1,800. Then he started counting out money to me. I didn't want to take all my earnings in cash. I took one thousand dollar bill and three or four hundred dollar bills and put them in my pocket. I intended to stop in Chicago on my way home and wanted some cash for Christmas shopping.

Fails to Get Promised Purse.

"One of the first things I did after collecting my earnings was to repay a loan of $1,250, which a friend had extended to me to help defray funeral expenses at the time of my sister's death. I bought a car for $600. I took a check with me for $3,400 when I left New York, but the rest of my money I left with my manager. I received the balance in cash at various times. I had expenses all the time, so I usually had a sum on deposit with my manager to meet these incidentals."

Thomas said arrangements for the dive he took in the Galento match were made by Lewis and Joe Jacobs in New York. The fight drew 12,000. Receipts were approximately $23,000. Thomas said that as a result of the deal worked out by Lewis and Jacobs he [Thomas] was promised $6,000. However, Thomas said he was shortchanged at the time of settlement and got between $600 and $800 less than he had been promised.

Tells of Manager's Warning.

Lewis advised him, according to Thomas, not to stir up any trouble over the shortage in his compensation, because the bout had resulted in an unpleasant aftermath and the boxing commissioners were highly exercised by the suspicious aspects of the fight.

THE TRIBUNE'S account of the Galento-Thomas fight, which was reported by the Associated Press, read in part as follows:

"Tony Galento stopped Harry Thomas in three rounds tonight with little more trouble than he'd have downing 10 or a dozen beers in his Orange, N. J., tavern.

". . . the two ton gent from Jersey dropped the ex-horseshoer from Eagle Bend, Minn., five times in the third round, twice with punches that barely landed. When Thomas sank to the canvas the fifth time the referee called a halt to the proceedings.

Story Describes "Knockout."

"Opening the third round, Tony shook Thomas with a southpaw smash to the body. He followed this up with a roundhouse left to the head that Thomas ducked away from but could not quite elude. Down went Harry while the referee counted nine. As he climbed to his feet again Tony threw another left, this one landing against the side of the body and Harry went down again, this time for a four count.

"Another left to the body, partly blocked by Thomas, sent the westerner to the canvas again and he took another nine. When he got up Tony threw a left to the side of the face and Harry sank slowly to a sitting position for a six count. At that point he tried to get up, succeeded only partly and then collapsed again. The referee did the rest in calling a halt to the proceeding and declaring Galento victor by a technical knockout."

THE TRIBUNE'S investigation of Thomas' ring career uncovered no irregularities or indications of dishonesty until his fight with Schmeling.

Takes His Manager's Name.

Thomas, whose name is Pontius, began his boxing career in Los Angeles in the winter of 1931-'32. The man who started him was Dan Thomas, whose name Harry used in the ring thereafter. After getting a couple years training at Trinity High school in Sioux City, Ia., Thomas found employment with the Southern Pacific Lines in Los Angeles. He was operating switch engines at the time he turned to professional boxing for a livelihood.

A member of a large family, Thomas was reared in poverty. He said he never owned a suit of clothes until he was a man. Trousers and a sweater were the best he could afford as a youth. He worked as a waiter, gardener, and janitor to finance his schooling at Trinity.

Goes Under Dempsey's Wing.

Thomas fought under the management of Dan Thomas for about a year, after which time he bought back his contract for $300. He later was taken over by Jack Dempsey, who had seen him work in Pacific coast rings. Dempsey thought he had the makings of a good heavyweight. He engaged in three fights under Dempsey's direction. An infection in Thomas' arm forced his temporary retirement from the ring and in May, 1935, Dempsey handed him back his contract. Thomas returned to the railroad while he was recovering from blood poisoning in his arm.

In October, 1935, Thomas received a telephone call from Jim Mullen, who then was employed by Chicago Stadium. He told Thomas he was planning to stage a white hope tournament and would send him transportation from Los Angeles to Chicago if he cared to participate. The fighter accepted and, after arriving in Chicago in November of that year, signed a contract that gave Mullen managerial rights.

Wins Chicago Tournament.

Mullen explained that inasmuch as he was matchmaker for the Stadium he couldn't very well represent him and he had arranged for Jack Hurley to look after his affairs. Thomas competed in the so-called white hope tournament and won it. He still has the belt, emblematic of victory.

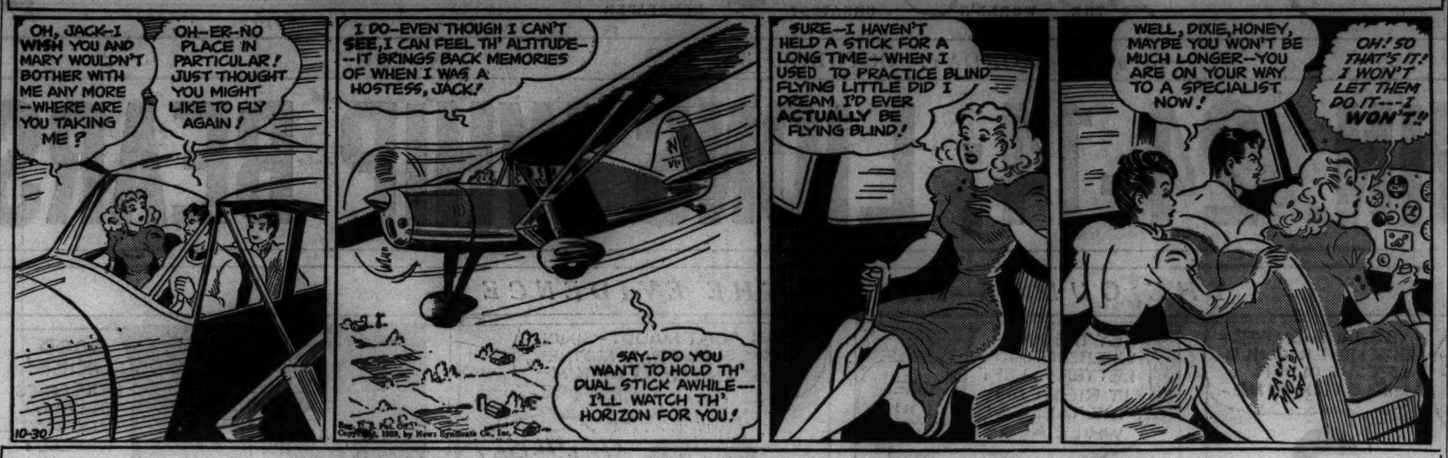
"A year or so later Mullen had a falling out with the Stadium," Thomas told this reporter, "and Nate Lewis, who had served as co-matchmaker with Mullen at the Stadium, took over my contract."

Thomas bears no ill will toward any one connected with his ring career.

St. Bede Academy Wins from Loras Again, 26-0

La Salle, Ill., Oct. 29 [Special].—St. Bede academy scored its third victory over Loras academy of Dubuque, Ia., in three years by winning, 26 to 0, today. St. Bede will play Culver Military academy in Culver, Ind., Saturday.

SMILIN' JACK—DIXIE HAS THE SITUATION IN HAND



TERRY AND THE PIRATES—RODENT STILL HAS TEETH

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Vivanna	4	108	H. Simmons	30-1
Queen Regnant	11	113	M. Brogan	30-1
Sally Saxon	16	109	No boy	30-1
Frost Bite	3	113	H. Kees	5-2
Lady Emison	7	108	H. Kees	5-1
Quick	10	116	P. Keiper	4-1
Hustle Along	12	113	A. Craig	6-1
Thelma D'Or	6	108	R. Nielsen	6-1
Star Bess	14	113	S. Roberts	8-1
Mary Vantrump	15	108	C. Wagner	10-1
Retief	8	111	J. Brennan	15-1
Sea Shell	5	104	E. Elam	15-1
Henrierva	9	108	No boy	15-1
Grey Lassie	2	113	A. Schlenker	15-1
Tireless Lady	13	113	A. Clutter	20-1
Grey Flash	1	108	J. Cartwri'ht	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Bel Espoir	2	111	E. Elam	5-1
Honey Roll	10	111	G. Oros	5-1
Ito	16	111	P. Keiper	8-1
Old Honesty	1	116	W. Lowe	10-1
Ogee	8	116	L. Wilson	10-1
Do It	12	116	W. Armstr'g	15-1
Bit O' Black	14	113	H. Kees	15-1
Be Discreet	3	116	W. Yarling	15-1
Red Prince	4	111	No boy	20-1
Sportville	5	107	No boy	30-1
Julia Do	7	109	No boy	30-1
All Night	11	116	No boy	20-1
Lady Velvet	13	113	J. Hern'ndez	20-1
El Juez	9	112	T. Martin	5-2
Ona Boy	15	116	T. Martin	4-1
Lucky Color	6	116	No boy	6-1

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:

Trimmed	1	116	R. Haber	8-1
Dark Servant	7	108	H. Tackett	15-1
Hal Curtis	8	116	No boy	15-1
Foxy Supreme	9	113	J. Dobson	20-1
Orange Juice	5	116	R. Haber	20-1
Wee Wonder	3	116	J. Haritos	20-1
Pop's Rival	6	116	P. Keiper	7-5
Peck's Bad Boy	4	111	R. Nielsen	2-1
Bob Night	2	116	A. Craig	6-1

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Crack Boy	11	115	P. Keiper	4-1
Bonnastic	12	113	A. Bodiou	6-1
Camaria	8	106	C. Wagner	8-1
Escolee	5	112	A. Loturco	10-1
Ice Queen	2	107	A. Balducci	15-1
Lady Fitz	10	112	A. Richard	15-1
Dixie Flapper	15	112	T. Martin	12-1
Idle Money	1	115	W. Lowe	30-1
Burl	4	115	No boy	20-1
Jerry H.	7	110	No boy	30-1
Dandy Jay	13	115	A. Schlenker	30-1
Nawab	14	115	J. Haritos	30-1
Miss Millan	16	107	E. Henson	30-1
Motion Picture	9	115	R. Christ'son	5-2
Booms Pal	6	115	H. Kees	4-1
Hereward	3	110	No boy	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Rhett	2	116	T. Martin	4-1
Lady Thirteen	3	106	E. Elam	8-1
Royal Countess	4	108	G. Oros	8-1
Oh Fudge	5	111	R. Conley	10-1
Whipsnake	12	111	No boy	15-1
Melva Jane	11	113	H. Kees	20-1
Merah	6	108	H. Tackett	30-1
Mira Bane	8	102	A. Balducci	30-1
Tardy Jest	10	109	No boy	30-1
Blaufuss	9	114	C. Mills	4-1
Heidi	1	113	H. Simmons	5-1
Getalong	7	113	E. Elam	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Jack Alex	6	115	A. Bodiou	4-1
Little Abner	3	112	H. Schlenker	8-1
Pirate Ship	1	109	T. Martin	10-1
Maude Bane	7	104	A. Balducci	10-1
Spanish Jewel	2	115	A. Craig	8-5
Flash Flash	4	104	R. K. Ross	4-1
Vinum	5	107	E. Elam	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Mokena	6	113	A. Richard	5-1
Cynical	16	107	P. Keiper	8-1
Rail Down	11	110	H. Kees	8-1
Arabic	7	107	A. Craig	8-1
Swamp Angel	8	108	No boy	8-1
Fair Haste	3	104	S. Roberts	8-1
Ajaygee	4	110	A. Richard	10-1
Lirma	14	110	W. Yarling	15-1
Crimson	12	116	No boy	20-1
Lyngate	10	113	J. Dobson	20-1
Polly Feu	1	104	A. Craig	20-1
Polisher	2	113	D. Fay	30-1
Monicli	5	113	A. Schlenker	30-1
Wispy	15	113	No boy	8-1
Agnes Knight	13	108	R. Nielsen	6-1
Noah's Pride	9	116	J. Haritos	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Geologist	9	116	H. Kees	8-1
Cardibre	13	111	R. Nielsen	6-1
Songstop	3	108	No boy	8-1
Low Cuts	6	111	A. Bodiou	6-1
Mantados	10	113	P. Keiper	10-1
Onyourway	14	108	A. Balducci	15-1
Park City	15	108	E. Elam	15-1
Orbedlu	1	113	B. Thornton	15-1
Bonnie Gray	11	104	C. Wagner	20-1
Tom Off	8	113	H. Chinn	20-1
Spiurge	4	113	A. Loturco	20-1
Moriole	2	104	No boy	20-1
Star Day	16	102	No boy	30-1
Grecian King	12	116	T. Martin	4-1
Rich Girl	7	113	No boy	5-1
What a Pal	11	113	P. Keiper	5-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[Slow].

1—Quick, Frost Bite, Hustle Along.
2—HONEY ROLL, Ona Boy, Ito.
3—Pop's Rival, Peck's Bad Boy, Patsy Supreme.
4—Crack Boy, Motion Picture, Bombastic.
5—Rhett, Heidi, Whipsnake.
6—Spanish Jewel, Flash Flash, Jack Alex.
7—Noah's Pride, Rail Down, Lirma.
8—Grecian King, Low Cuts, Geologist.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKETT, R. I.
[Muddy].

1—Ladfield, Posterity, Grand Light.
2—Maechance, Sassy Mate, Lika That.
3—Little Rhody, Bost's Crew, Neon Light.
4—IDLE ELF, Dinner Jacket, Gallant Stroke.
5—Zoic, Leading Article, Radio Gold.
6—Prince Derek, Friendly Paul, Pumprun.
7—Ozark, Kindacorn, Officiate.
8—Tiempo, Building Trades, Alpenglow.

LAUREL PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Royal Cross	109	Hurdy Gurdy	108
In Memory	116	Billionaire	115
Dinamita	102	Tin Devil	109
‡Kaptime	105	Flying Zelma	106
Phone Dijon	109	*†Dulle	108
*Traumerei	100	Autumn Gold	104
Vendors Lien	107	Ebony Blue	102
‡Graeme Cracker	108	*Jackfull	101

†D. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feitner entry.
‡Miss K. Peters and Mrs. Strabridge entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Snobby Scamp	150	Chuckatuck	134
Steve Brody	138	†Sea Tod	143
Phillips Pete	142	*Bay Dean	138
†Coxswain	140		

†Rokeby stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Peteur	113	*Burgoo Trail	108
True Knightess	115	Manny B	113
Town Prince	118	‡Screw Driver	118
Sir Foot	113	Wayriel	110
*Air Cooled	110	Shipmate	118
Yarnith	115	‡Briar Bird	118
†Balanza	115	§Supreme Kin	118
Dark Ace	115	*‡Giggle Lee	113

†Mrs. F. Heller and B. Combs entry.
‡H. Faulconer and Nydris stable entry.
§J. Waugh and G. G. Waugh Jr. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year old, 6 furlongs:

Belle High	104	*Limitation	105
Winter Sea	108	Strombus	103
Tactician	115	Pimlico Queen	100
*Bright View	103	*Rawson	108
Race On	103	Penelope D	108
Set	105	Run By	107
Bide Your Time	103		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Montein	109	Irish Setter	112
†Big Pebble	112	*Up the Creek	107
*Birch Rod	115	†Boy Plunger	112
Ace Call	112		

†E. R. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

†Sneaky Henry	114	*High Minded	101
High Tension	116	Yankee Lad	105
†Time Beater	104	*Charming Herob	106
Lochalin	108	*Count Tetrarch	108
Alsang	115	*Room Service	103

†Mrs. J. H. Whitney and Mrs. D. A. Buckley Jr. entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Many Flags	111	Hadhogal	111
Imitra	108	*Good Odds	103
Rib Roast	111	*Bilboquet	108
Winning Mark	115	*Bubbleworth	106
†Giboly	111	Compte Flaut	103
Asterisk	108	*Rebellions	106
*†Kermess	103	*Pradis	108
Rose Pillar	113	Burner	110

Mrs. E. Johnson and J. D. Dubler entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

*Sea Gull	108	Chase Him	111
Moon Harvest	115	*Best Policy	103
Shalako	111	Broken Rhythm	108
Trostar	115	*Grand Marie	103
*High Betsy	108	More Poise	116
Tauton	111	Braving Danger	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL, MARYLAND.
[Slow].

1—Peters entry, Gilpin entry, Billionaire.
2—Phillips Pete, Snobby Scamp, Steve Brody.
3—True Knightess, Screw Driver, Briar Bird.
4—Tactician, Penelope D., Run By.
5—ZIRCH ROD, Montein, Boy Plunger.
6—Whitney Entry, High Tension, Room Service.
7—Good Odds, Hadnogal, Many Flags.
8—More Poise, Braving Danger, Tauton.

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK.
[Fast].

1—Spanish Duke, Dark Rapture, Ginger Ted.
2—VEYO, Ovid, Time Passes.
3—Steep, Tradition, Basuka.
4—Deep End, Fairflax, Preeminent.
5—Rhinis, One Jest, Fair Stein.
6—Copper Tube, Pundit, Silsweep.
7—Ann Mowlee, Broad Stripes, Cobb entry.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Slow].

1—Fair Flag, Nanita, Over Rose.
2—Valdina Opal, Virginia Rose, Jean's Pal.
3—APROPOS, Busse Trumpet, Chanting.
4—Calumet entry, Mayer entry, Endy.
5—Visigoth, Arab's Arrow, Flying Wild.
6—Dixie Girl, Catchem, Black Gift.
7—Neat Play, Jack W., Pelawake.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Live Event	111	*Portmora	106
Top Glide	111	*Playreen	106
*Hour Winnie	106	*Moonish	103
Long Winded	105	*Nan Stein	100
Lassie Flo	111	Fair Flag	111
*Nanita	109	Fair So	111
Split Silk	111	*Queens Best	106
*Fancy That	106	Shawana	105
*Sunnie Time	100	*Over Rose	105
Lac Ha Carolyn	111	Fattie B	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dutch Dame	107	Carlarmiss	107
Wilda R	102	†Philtyra	107
Tick Hich	110	Jeans Pal	107
Spooner	107	Deception	112
Valdina Opal	107	Side Track	110
Moonbow	107	Flight Mate	107
*Tony Weaver	110	Virginia Rose	110
*Byrds Up	104	Tangier	107
Santa Vera	102	*Tetratown	102
Relief	110	Lambeth	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $700 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Uphold	105	Goshen	112
*Anropos	108	Myrica	105
*Busse Trumpet	106	*Rejectable	105
*Sister Reigh	104	Phil Gough	112
Wise Hildred	105	*Sir L	105
Royal Broom	109	Conrad F	108
Nice Going	109	Cuplas	108
Cherovan	112	*My Ace	103
Chanting	106	*Siva	107
Hamburger Jim	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Cuckoo Man	110	O. K. Mullen	112
†Arizona Woods	110	Hard Loser	110
‡*Pay Carse	105	*Centuple	109
Endy	112	*Connaught	111
†*Star Chance	108		

†L. B. Mayer entry. ‡Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, grade A handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Flying Wild	107	Miss Bonnie	106
Miss Sarah	102	Visigoth	111
Arabs Arrow	118		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Naughty	105	*Symphon	108
*Catchem	105	*White Ginger	108
Black Gift	113	*Grand Child	100
Dixie Girl	110	*Sweeping Bow	103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Sweeping Wind	108	Carrickore	110
*Memen	100	Miss Alert	105
Smiling Prince	113	*Myronne	108
Valley Sweep	116	*Neat Play	108
Disrupt	105	*Jack W	108
*Chatterwrack	108	*Eldout	100
*Brown Corner	103	County Bond	103
Pelawake	106	Papalinda	108
Suntosun	116	*Mothers Love	105
Miss Shirley C	105	*Easterner	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Girl Skates Her Family Off Relief

BY MARCIA WINN.

Four years ago a ragged, brown-eyed little girl, her eyes confident behind heavy spectacles, appeared at the office of Leo Seltzer in the Coliseum. To Mr. Seltzer, busily engaged in uplifting roller skating from a balancing act to what he hopes will be an Olympic sport, she described herself as the fastest skater in Chicago.

"I can beat any boy or girl in the city," Ivy King, then just 20, said tranquilly.

Any skates? Well, no, she had never owned a pair. She was one of seven children. Their father, William King, a plasterer, of 2532 West Adams street, was on relief. She made about $4 a week wrapping chocolate bars in a candy factory. She could never afford to buy skates, but she could skate. And, to the amazement of Mr. Seltzer, she was right.

She's Idol of Racing Fans.

Little Ivy King now is the queen of the 1939 roller Derby which opened in the Coliseum last Wednesday. As captain of the Chicago girls' team, she is fast, fiery and—even as she whirls at thirty-five miles an hour around the green, circular banked skating rink—still bespectacled. She is the idol each night of some 9,000 screaming fans, and she receives fan mail from all over the United States.

She is well dressed now. She wears scarlet polish on her finger nails and two silver bracelets on her right arm, skating or not. She has beautiful skates, with wheels of maple wood, and fine white leather boots for skating. As she skates rhythmically onto the pale green rink with a one-two-three-four-five coas-s-s-t movement, she has a fine scarlet satin cape thrown over her shoulders, its color rich and luxurious against her dark blue tights. The crowd screams in joyful hysteria as she enters and boos in agony if she is penalized—boos at the referee, not at Ivy.

This is all very nice, and Ivy naturally is a little bit proud of it, but her greatest pride, if she can be induced to talk of it, is her family. They're off relief now. They have been for four years.

Felled by Appendicitis.

She makes from $300 to $400 a meet [usually about 25 days], and she spends little of it on herself. Her greatest personal extravagance was an appendectomy nine months ago, after which peritonitis set in. It kept her off the rink seven months. She can't understand it, either.

"Here I am," she said. "This is fast work, as you can see, and fairly dangerous. I fall plenty, but I've never even broken my glasses—and then appendicitis stops me for seven months."

Somehow, her illness hasn't affected her speed. She is as fast and as elusive—for this Derby affair is a race, hockey and football put on wheels—as a mosquito. She attributes this to a careful diet, regular hours, no indulgences such as smoking or candy and—practice, practice, practice on the pale green rink, from 25 to 50 miles a day.

Incidentally, despite what the beauticians say, Ivy King's legs, after four years of continuous skating, are quite shapely, quite.

SCHLITZ NEARS BOWLING LEAD, SCORING 3,132

Scoring high series of 3,132 in Samuelson's Arcade last night, the Schlitz bowling team swept three games from the Koenigs to climb within one game of the leading Pabsts in the Sunday division of the Classic league.

The Pabsts won two from the Monarchs as both teams went over the 3,000 mark. The Michelobs won two from the Power House team and the Ambrosias defeated the Pragers twice.

Leo Faetz had high individual series of 676, Lloyd Strouse had high game of 256.

Harry Thomas Triumphs in 52 of 64 Matches

Harry Thomas, whose correct name is Harry Pontius, started boxing in 1932. He was born in Granville, Ia., April 16, 1906, of German-French parentage. His father owns a farm on the outskirts of Eagle Bend, Minn. Harry has three brothers, Henry, Donald, and Richard, and one sister, Ann.

In 1936 he married Miss Blanche Eberle, nurse in a Chicago hospital. He announced his retirement from the ring last Feb. 14. During his seven year campaign Thomas engaged in 64 bouts, winning 52, scoring two draw decisions, and suffering 10 defeats. Six of these setbacks occurred last year.

Thomas' record follows:

1932.

Frank Jones, knockout [1]; Jack Hassar, knockout [1].

1933.

Ben Shave, knockout [4]; Eric Altman, knockout [1]; Jimmy O'Connell, knockout [3]; Vern Milton, knockout [2]; Jack Peterson, knockout [2]; Bob Crag, knockout [11]; Herman Nierman, knockout [4]; Ace Dodge, knockout [2]; Jack Beasley, won [10].

1934.

K. O. Christner, knockout [8]; Les Morgan, knockout [1]; Ford Smith, knockout [2]; George Baker, knockout [6]; Tony Brown, knockout [1]; Tommy Patrick, knockout [4]; Ford Smith, knockout [1]; Chief Whitehorse, knockout [1]; Ace Dodge, drew [4]; Jimmy Hannah, won [10].

1935.

Harold [Millionaire] Murphy, won [6]; Red Tingley, knockout [1]; Ace Dodge, knockout [3]; Ted Graham, won [10]; Frank Willibus, knockout [6]; Kenneth Lee, knockout [2]; Lee, knockout [1]; Tony Sousa, knockout [2]; Andy Mitchell, knockout [2]; Jack Willis, knockout [2]; Houston Ash, technical knockout [1].

1936.

Frank Simms, won [6]; Pete Gibbons, knockout [1]; Big Bill Fogarty, technical knockout [2]; Heinz Kohlhass, knockout [1]; Harry Nelson, technical knockout [1]; Vincent Parrille, technical knockout [3]; Parrille, won [6]; Dynamite Jackson, knockout [2]; K. O. Clements, knockout [4]; Edward [Unknown] Winston, lost [6]; Art Sykes, won [10]; Willie Gordon, knockout [2]; Pal Silvers, knockout [4]; Bob Moody, won [6]; Charley Belanger, won [10]; Jack Trammell, lost [8].

1937.

Joe Sofi, knockout [1]; Roscoe Toles, lost [10]; Max Marek, Illinois champion, drew [10]; Jorge Brescia, technical knockout [4]; Billy Jones, technical knockout [1]; Marek, won [10], Illinois title; Max Schmeling, technical knockout by [8].

1938.

Ed Winston, knockout [3]; Jimmy Adamick, lost [10]; Winston, knockout [3]; Joe Louis, world champion, knockout by [5], title; Lee Wyckoff, lost one fall [5], mixed bout set for 15 rounds; Russ Wasser, lost [10]; Al McCoy, lost [10]; Tony Galento, technical knockout by [3].

1939.

Dick Daniels, knockout [4].

TWO LADIES' DAYS TO BE OBSERVED AT SPORTSMAN'S

Today and tomorrow will be observed as ladies' days at Sportsman's Park, according to announcement by track officials last night. The track was originally scheduled to close tomorrow, the usual ladies' day being moved up to today. When the racing commission granted the track a four day extension to Saturday, officials decided upon the extra ladies' day tomorrow.

The extension to Saturday gives Sportsman's Park six more days of racing than the track has ever had before.

ARON, BENNETT BOX TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD RING

Oma and Valenti Rivals in Semi-Windup.

Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight, draws a tough opponent when he faces Leonard Bennett of Detroit tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. The bout is set for 10 rounds and the weight is 150 pounds. Aron weighed 148 when he stopped Midget Mexico recently. It was his seventh victory in eight starts this year. Bennett seldom has carried more than 147 pounds.

Oma Boxes Valenti.

Leonard was near this poundage when he knocked out Danny Shaw and conquered Tito Taylor in two previous Chicago appearances. Despite these two achievements, Aron is expected to win.

Lee Oma, light heavyweight, also of Detroit, will make his second start in this city against Ernie Valenti of Milwaukee in a five round semi-final. In his Chicago debut Oma scored a technical knockout over Al Globe.

McCoy Meets Balmer.

Young Kid McCoy, another Detroiter, and Johnny Balmer, Peoria junior welterweight, will meet in an additional match of five rounds. McCoy stopped Frankie Agnes and whipped Chino Lopez in two earlier starts.

Two contests of four rounds will bring together Joey Russano, Humboldt park junior lightweight, and Tommy Parker, Lexington, Ky., and Bobby Ryan, west side junior welterweight, and Pete Ferrand of South Chicago.

Charley Jones, manager of Sammy Angott, who is scheduled to box Baby Arizmendi Friday night in the Stadium, failed to arrive in the loop yesterday as scheduled. It was reported his wife is dangerously ill. . . . Bobby McIntyre, Detroit lightweight, and Pete Lello of Gary have been matched for the 10 round headliner in Marigold Gardens next Monday.

F. M.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Spanish Duke	115	*Fra's Scout	108
Rancho's Girl	108	*Triumvirate	110
Dark Rapture	112	White Samite	108
Play House	115	Ginger Ted	118
Idle Night	112		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

*Mammy Rose	108	Bright Victory	120
Time Passes	111	Flondro	116

NONCONFERENCE FOES PROVE BIT TOUGH FOR BIG 10

Lag 8 Games to 9 Against Outside Opponents.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Western conference football teams, at the half way point in their schedules, trail in their nonconference competition, eight games to nine. Two have been tied and seven nonconference games remain to be played. In all probability the Big Ten will finish this season with the poorest nonconference record in more than a decade.

Only Michigan was able to return a victory for the Big Ten in Saturday's three major intersectional games. The Wolverines whipped Yale, 27 to 7, but Ohio State lost its first game of the year, and Purdue's error in the first play of the fourth period opened the way for Santa Clara to rally for a 13 to 6 victory. Cornell defeated Ohio State, 23 to 14, after trailing by two touchdowns.

Nonconference Record.

The nonconference record for the Big Ten follows:

Team—	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Chicago	Wabash	Beloit, Harvard	Virginia, Oberlin
*Illinois	.....	So. Cal	.....
*Indiana	.....	.....	Fordham, Mich. St.
Iowa	So. Dak.	.....	N. Dame
Michigan	Mich. St.,	.....	Penn
Yale			
Minnesota	Arizona	Nebraska	.....
N'western	.....	Okla.	N. Dame
Ohio State	Missouri	Cornell	.....
Purdue	Mich. St.	N. Dame, S.Clara	.....
Wisconsin	Marquette	Texas	.....

*Illinois tied by Bradley; Indiana tied by Nebraska.

Ohio State possibly has an acceptable excuse for its collapse against Cornell. It perhaps reached its peak in preparation for Minnesota the preceding week. The mark of a truly great team, however, is its ability to hold a winning pace. The Buckeyes still are undefeated in the Big Ten, and if they dispose of Indiana this week, neither Chicago nor Illinois should check their progress. Then comes Michigan.

Weak First Half Schedule.

The Wolverines' comparatively weak schedule in the first half of the season does not permit an adequate estimate of ability. Michigan does have a better than average team. The back field is superior to that of a year ago because of experience and the addition of Bob Westfall, sophomore full back. Tom Harmon is the best half back playing in the conference. Speed, power, passing, and kicking ability are his assets.

Unfortunately, Michigan is short of replacements for key positions. Perhaps it should be stated that certain key players are so good that no one could replace them. Illinois scarcely can expect to stop Michigan's parade this week, which brings the Wolverines to their first crucial Big Ten game. If they whip Minnesota, they still must face Ohio State a week after meeting Pennsylvania. Barring injury to Harmon, Forest Evashevski, Archie Kodros, and Roland Savilla or Bill Smith, Michigan should move steadily toward an unbeaten record.

Travel and climate are handicaps. Unaccustomed to enervating heat, Purdue's players, who had the stamina to fight Minnesota for sixty minutes, wilted against Santa Clara. They permitted the tying touchdown in the closing minute of the second period, and a blocked kick presented the chance for Santa Clara's winning touchdown.

Kinnick Wins for Iowa.

Nile Kinnick's accurate passes more than nullified Wisconsin's superiority on the ground and Iowa won its second Big Ten game Saturday, 19 to 13. The Hawkeyes, with two victories and one defeat, are tied with Indiana and Northwestern for third place in the Big Ten.

Iowa has three more conference games, Purdue, Minnesota, and Northwestern. Wisconsin, with three defeats and with scarcely a nodding acquaintance with Lady Luck, plays Illinois, Purdue, and Minnesota, and may salvage something from the ruin of its prospects.

Northwestern's 13 to 0 homecoming victory over Illinois now brings the team to another make or break game. Saturday the Wildcats meet Minnesota, which rested last week. After the Gophers. Northwestern plays Purdue, Notre Dame, and Iowa.

May Equal 1938 Record.

Notre Dame's record, had it been predicted for the first five games, would have been rejected as unbelievable. Yet on Saturday, the Irish defeated Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, the fourth game they have won by field goal or point after touchdown. The other triumph by a one touchdown margin, thus making a total point difference of 15 for the five games. Yet, in passing Carnegie Tech, which had been inspired to its best after losing to New York university and by the memory of the 7 to 0 loss to Notre Dame last year, the Irish now seem headed for a record that should equal their 1938 achievement of eight games won and one lost.

one lost.

Bill Kerr was the hero for Notre Dame, scoring the Irish touchdown on a recovery of a fumble. Later he shared honors with John McIntyre, who broke thru to block George Muha's place kick for the tying point.

Marquette rallied to whip Arizona in the intersectional game in Milwaukee for its second victory of the season. Missouri defated Iowa State, 21 to 6, and Nebraska trounced Kansas State, 25 to 9, to continue in a first place tie in the Big Six race with two triumphs each. Oklahoma, with one victory, also shares that position.

Pay Raised, Porter Signs to Lead Syracuse Again

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—Richard Twilly [Dick] Porter, pilot of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball league since May, 1938, will lead the team again next season, Clarence M. Schindler, owner and president of the club, announced today. Porter was given a raise.

MOON MULLINS—SIGHT UNSEEN

DICK TRACY—Barber Shop Discord

KERCHEVAL KICKS TWO GOALS, BUT GIANTS WIN, 7-6

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—Outrushed but not outsmarted, the undefeated New York Giants took another stride toward preserving their National league professional football championship today with a 7 to 6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The decision rested on the Giants' one 65 yard touchdown march in the second quarter and their ability to hold the Brooklyn scoring to two field goals by Ralph Kercheval. The battle attracted 34,032 fans in a record turnout for Ebbets field.

Defeat of Washington by Green Bay, 24 to 14, left New York the only unbeaten team in the league.

Kercheval Makes Record Kick.

With Brooklyn stalled on the Giants 20 yard line in the first period, Kercheval dropped back to the 27 and place kicked a perfect goal from a sharp angle. Again midway in the third quarter he booted one from the Giants 47 yard stripe for the longest field goal of the year.

In addition, Kercheval made two unsuccessful tries in the last quarter, standing on the Giants' 45 once and another time on his own 42.

The Giants' touchdown developed half way through the second quarter after Leemans returned one of Kercheval's punts 20 yards to his 35.

Leemans Goes Over.

Leemans and Leonard Barnum lugged the ball down field and the drive was given new life when the Dodgers were offside and gave up a first down on their own 20. Leemans, after passing to Barnum on the 3 yard line, scooted under a pileup for the touchdown. Ken Strong, veteran of ten years pro play, came in to place kick what proved to be the winning point. Lineups:

BROOKLYN [6].		NEW YORK [7].
Schwartz	L.E.	Poole
Disend	L.T.	Coope
Haak	L.G.	Dell Isola
Mark	C.	Hein
Kaplanoff	R.G.	Tuttle
Kinard	R.T.	Mellus
Young	R.E.	Walls
Parker	Q.B.	Danowski
Butcher	L.H.	Soar
Kercheval	R.H.	Cuff
Manders	F.B.	Shaffer

Touchdown—Leemans.
Point after touchdown—Strong.
Field goals—Kercheval [2].
Substitutions: New York—Ends, Howell, Gelatka; tackles, Parry, Widseth; guards, Oldershaw, Cole; center, Lunday; backs, Leemans, Barnum, Burnett, Falaschi, Strong.
Brooklyn—End, Hill; guards, Sivell, Golemgeske; centers, Ratica, Humphrey; backs, Nardi, Francis, Carnelly, Leckonby.

PIRATES TIE RAMS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29 (AP).—The tail-end Pittsburgh Pirates battled the Cleveland Rams to a 14 to 14 tie today before 11,579. Parker Hall, Cleveland's star passer, connected on only one of his 13 tosses.

The Rams marched fifty yards for a touchdown in the last quarter to even the score after the Pirates had scored in the second and third quarters to take a 14 to 7 lead. The Pittsburgh touchdowns came on a nine yard dash by Hugh McCullough and his twenty-seven yard pass to Sam Boyd.

Hall galloped eighty-eight yards around right end for Cleveland's first score in the opening minutes. Johnny Drake drove over from the 3 yard line for the deadlocking touchdown. Lineup:

PITTSBURGH [14].		CLEVELAND [14].
Platukis	L.E.	Benton
Campbell	L.T.	Niehaus
Midler	L.G.	McGarry
Grabinski	C.	Conkright
Kase	R.G.	Livingston
Niccolini	R.T.	Dunstan
Sortet	R.E.	Wilson
Bond	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Wheeler	L.H.	Hall
Davidson	R.H.	McRaven
Brumbaugh	F.B.	Drake

Touchdowns—Hall, Drake, McCullough, Boyd.
Points after touchdowns—Spadaccini [2], Niccolai [2].
Substitutes: Cleveland—Patt, McDonough, Davis, Russell, Slovak, Smith, Cherundolo, Adams, Bostick, Ragazzo, Friend, Lazetich. Pittsburgh—Littlefield, Gentry, Tomasetti, Sherer, McCullough, Johnson, Campbell, Boyd.
Referee—Reese. Umpire—Brown. Head linesman—Brubaker. Field judge—Bacon.

Kenosha Wins, 21 to 0, for First Pro League Victory

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Kenosha Cardinals today won their first American Pro Football league game in four starts, defeating the Louisville Tanks, defending champions, 21 to 0. In the first quarter Art Buck went fourteen yards around end to score, and passed to Clem Naughton for the point. The two other touchdowns came in the last eight minutes. Naughton blocked a kick on the 12 yard line, and John Cherney plunged over. Obbie Novakofski intercepted a pass on Louisville's 30 yard line and scored behind brilliant interference.

John Boricon Again Wins A.A.U. Pentathlon Title

Pelham, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—John Borican of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., retained his national A. A. U. pentathlon championship today when he beat a field of 10 with a total of 2,947 points. Altho he captured three of the five events, the Negro runner failed to approach his 1938 mark of 3,304 points, the American record.

30,000 See St. Rita, Leo Play 7-7 Tie

St. Rita and Leo battled to a 7 to 7 tie yesterday in Soldiers field in a south section Catholic High School Football league game. It was the 13th in the annual Sisters of Mercy charity games and was witnessed by 30,000.

In other games, De La Salle routed Weber, 20 to 0. Catholic High of Joliet rallied in the final quarter to win from De Paul academy, 14 to 13; St. Mel nosed out St. Patrick, 10 to 7; St. George triumphed over St. Philip, 31 to 6, and Fenwick beat Loyola, 14 to 0.

The St. Rita touchdown was registered just before the half ended. Ivers, who replaced Ruby, returned a punt from midfield to the 32 and on the next play he raced down to the Leo 15. On a reverse, O'Hare ran around end to tally. Melichar booted the extra point to put Rita out in front, 7 to 0.

A ninety-two yard drive in the third period netted Leo its touchdown. Baronowski intercepted Smith's pass and ran from the Leo 8 to the 35.

Then Harkey completed four consecutive passes, putting the ball down on the 9 yard line. Patrick, who replaced Richter at left half back, passed to Naugzemis at the goal line. Chambers went in for Ziel and kicked the extra point.

LEO [7].		ST. RITA [7].
Naugzemas	L.E.	McCarthy
Ziel	L.T.	Zinny
Hurley	L.G.	Melichar
Corrigan	C.	Kennedy
Johnson	R.G.	Frenette
Carroll	R.T.	Mullaney
Kunka	R.E.	O'Hare
Baronowski	Q.B.	Shasty
Richter	L.H.	McIntyre
Hawkey	R.H.	Ruby
Kelly	F.B.	Smith

Touchdowns—O'Hare, Naugzimas.
Points after touchdown—Melichar, Chambers [for Ziel].

LOYOLA [0].		FENWICK [14].
Mennes	L.E.	Kilgallon
Russo	L.T.	Maloney
Romano	L.G.	Campagna
Caparelli	C.	Allan
Chnitzius	R.G.	Zanoni
Redmond	R.T.	Denne
Lembeck	R.E.	Brady
Wienhoeber	Q.B.	Frederick
Douglas	L.H.	Elder
Kieconiski	R.H.	Kenelly
Moloney	F.B.	Curran

Touchdowns—Elder [2].
Points after touchdown—Elder [2].

ST. GEORGE [31].		ST. PHILIP [6].
Schmidt	L.E.	Donahue
Pendergast	L.T.	O'Brien
Igliori	L.G.	Dugan
Hackett	C.	Dobry
Tuft	R.G.	Conley
Ferris	R.T.	McMahon
McGinnis	R.E.	O'Malley
Lecture	Q.B.	Fowler
Grimes	L.H.	Topping
Phillips	R.H.	Duxx
Hoban	F.B.	Twohig

Touchdowns — Kinsella [for Twohig], Grimes [2], Phillips, O'Donnell [for Hoban], Summers [for Lecture].
Point after touchdown—McGinnis.

MARMION [7].		ST. IGNATIUS [6].
Feuerstein	L.E.	Sparis
Du Mont	L.T.	Meccia
Barry	L.G.	Fenion
Leonardi	C.	Fiania
Jochum	R.G.	Williams
Kucera	R.T.	Broccolo
Honan	R.E.	Dwyer
Sensor	Q.B.	De Palma
Duffy	L.H.	Jacoby
Budier	R.H.	McCaffery
Michaels	F.B.	White

Touchdowns—Sensor, McCaffery.
Point after touchdown—Sensor.

JOLIET [14].		DE PAUL [13].
Senffner	L.E.	Hepp
Wilson	L.T.	Korda
Devine	L.G.	Meyers
Vercelli	C.	Kudlacz
Ruettiger	R.G.	Vernon
Madella	R.T.	Duffy
Kelly	R.E.	Pollice
Madarik	Q.B.	Donato
Sichta	L.H.	Bartnick
Fracaro	R.H.	Freewalt
Tkaczyk	F.B.	Jakubowski

Touchdowns—Jakubowski, Finnegan [for Donato], Fracaro [2].
Points after touchdown—Jakubowski, Madarik [2].

ST. PATRICK [7].		ST. MEL [10].
Clark	L.E.	Yopchick
Muldowney	L.T.	O'Conner
Barry	L.G.	Meyer
Higgins	C.	Byrnes
Bottari	R.G.	Riley
Rupch	R.T.	Uselis
Quinlan	R.E.	Stoltman
O'Grady	Q.B.	Segerson
Pfau	L.H.	White
Abbihill	R.H.	Bowers
Fischer	F.B.	Marte

Touchdowns—Fischer, White.
Points after touchdown—Moore [for Pfau], Stoltman.
Field goal—Stoltman.

DE LA SALLE [20].		WEBER [0].
Waohdorf	L.E.	Zygowicz
Fleming	L.T.	Ziemniak
Reig	L.G.	Nowak
Oakley	C.	Luksaszewski
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Skupien
McClowery	R.T.	Bartodziej
Duggan	R.E.	Niemiera
Brewster	Q.B.	Adamski
Zanetti	L.H.	Pietrowski
Woodrow	R.H.	Kosakiewicz
Encher	F.B.	Bednowicz

Touchdowns—Woodrow, Encher, Gafney [for Zanetti].
Points after touchdown—Woodrow [2].

College Football Standings

BIG TEN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Michigan	2	0	0	1.000	112	7
Ohio State	2	0	0	1.000	36	20
Northwestern	2	1	0	.667	26	20
Indiana	2	1	0	.667	50	38
Iowa	2	1	0	.667	58	69
Purdue	0	0	1	.000	13	13
Minnesota	0	1	1	.000	33	46
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	0	53
Illinois	0	2	0	.000	6	20
Wisconsin	0	3	0	.000	20	46

BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Missouri	2	0	0	1.000	30	13
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	38	16
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Kansas	1	1	0	.500	21	27
Kansas State	0	2	0	.000	16	34
Iowa State	0	3	0	.000	13	45

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oregon State	3	0	0	1.000	38	7
Southern California	2	0	1	1.000	60	7
U. C. L. A.	2	0	1	1.000	44	27
Oregon	2	1	1	.667	29	23
California	1	2	0	.330	13	30
Washington State	1	3	0	.250	13	53
Washington	1	3	0	.250	22	38
Stanford	0	3	1	.000	19	44

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Utah	2	0	1	1.000	102	20
Denver	2	0	1	1.000	46	14
Colorado	2	1	0	.667	46	23
Brigham Young	1	1	0	.500	26	47
Utah State	1	2	0	.333	16	22
Colorado State	1	2	0	.333	21	26
Wyoming	0	3	0	.000	14	119

MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Knox	2	0	0	1.000	26	0
Coe	2	0	1	.833	49	17
Carleton	2	1	0	.667	53	24
Cornell	2	1	0	.667	66	13
Ripon	1	1	1	.500	13	26
Monmouth	1	2	1	.375	34	34
Grinnell	1	2	0	.333	14	46
Lawrence	1	2	0	.333	20	54
Beloit	0	3	1	.000	12	53

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Macomb Teachers	2	0	1	1.000	40	14
De Kalb Teachers	1	0	0	1.000	13	0
Carthage	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
State Normal	1	0	2	1.000	14	7
Charleston Teachers	1	1	1	.500	16	20
Eureka	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carbondale Teachers	0	2	0	.000	14	34
Elmhurst	0	3	0	.000	13	58

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Knox	2	0	0	1.000	32	19
Bradley	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
Wheaton	1	0	1	1.000	19	6
Augustana	2	1	0	.667	30	21
Lake Forest	1	2	0	.333	22	18
Illinois College	0	0	1	.000	0	0
Millikin	0	2	0	.000	13	26
North Central	0	2	0	.000	13	43

Monmouth and Wesleyan have not played a conference game.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Texas A. & M.	2	0	0	1.000	39	7
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	40	25
Baylor U.	1	1	0	.500	19	27
U. of Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	34	46
Texas Christian	0	2	0	.000	19	34
Rice Institute	0	1	0	.000	12	26

Southern Methodist has yet to open conference schedule.

EASTERN TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Catholic	5	0	0	1.000	134	13
Clarion [Pa.] Teachers	5	0	0	1.000	105	13
Slippery Rock	5	0	0	1.000	94	13
Duquesne	5	0	0	1.000	92	33
W. & J.	5	0	0	1.000	62	25
Cornell	4	0	0	1.000	109	27
New Britain	4	0	0	1.000	104	0
Cranton	5	0	1	1.000	103	13
Union [N. Y.]	4	0	1	1.000	124	42
Dartmouth	4	0	1	1.000	105	15
St. Vincent	4	0	1	1.000	103	19
Rutgers	4	0	1	1.000	84	31
Georgetown	4	0	1	1.000	60	22
Swarthmore	3	0	1	1.000	66	36
Trinity	3	0	1	1.000	63	33
Bowdoin	3	0	1	1.000	38	21
Canisius	1	0	1	1.000	19	0
Boston college	4	1	0	.800	112	13
Holy Cross	4	1	0	.800	95	33
New York university	4	1	0	.800	77	33
Princeton	3	1	0	.750	73	45
Villanova	3	1	0	.750	68	33
Boston university	3	1	0	.750	52	29
Pennsylvania	3	1	0	.750	40	37
Army	3	1	1	.750	92	52
George Washington	2	1	0	.667	38	27
Penn State	2	1	1	.667	68	63
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	87	67
Carnegie Tech	3	2	0	.600	68	13
Navy	2	2	1	.500	59	47
West Virginia	2	2	1	.500	57	35
Harvard	2	2	0	.500	88	38
Fordham	2	2	0	.500	67	34
Yale	2	2	0	.500	37	65
Manhattan	2	2	0	.500	13	35
Lafayette	2	3	0	.400	79	27
Brown	2	3	0	.400	66	70
Colgate	2	3	0	.400	54	71
Temple	2	3	0	.400	31	39
Syracuse	1	2	2	.333	43	71
Columbia	1	2	1	.333	46	37
Lehigh	1	4	0	.200	48	96
Bucknell	1	4	0	.200	25	47

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
N. Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	99	12
Clemson	2	0	0	1.000	82	6
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	32	6
Richmond	2	0	0	1.000	26	6
Furman	2	0	0	1.000	22	0
V. M. I.	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Wake Forest	2	2	0	.500	57	49
Washington & Lee	1	1	0	.500	6	7
South Carolina	1	2	0	.333	14	46
N. C. State	1	2	0	.333	24	71
William and Mary	0	1	1	.000	6	6
Virginia Tech	0	2	1	.000	12	25
Citadel	0	3	0	.000	0	76
Davidson	0	5	0	.000	20	68
Maryland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Tennessee	2	0	1	.000	61	0
Kentucky	2	0	1	.000	34	19
Tulane	2	0	1	.000	30	6
Georgia Tech	2	0	1	.000	21	12
Mississippi	1	1	.500	20	25	
Louisiana State	1	1	.500	19	20	
Alabama	1	1	.500	7	21	
Auburn	1	2	.333	13	19	
Mississippi State	1	2	.333	14	14	
Sewanee	0	1	.000	0	40	
Florida	0	1	.000	0	14	
Georgia	0	1	.000	6	13	
Vanderbilt	0	3	.000	25	47	

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Oklahoma A. & M.	2	0	0	1.000	36	13
Washington	1	1	0	.500	62	88
Tulsa	1	1	0	.500	28	23
Drake	1	1	0	.500	12	7
Washburn	1	1	0	.500	32	47
Creighton	1	2	0	.333	33	63
St. Louis U.	0	1	0	.000	0	12

Packers Deal Redskins First Defeat, 24-14

[Continued from first sport page.]

second line smash after that scored. Ernie Smith place kicked the point.

Brock's interception of Baugh's pass stopped the Redskins' counterthrust on Green Bay's 16 yard line and Brock returned the ball fifty-two yards to Washington's 32. From here Green Bay scored in six plays. Isbell swept left end for eleven yards and Eddie Jankowski and Laws made a first down on the 10. After two line plays had been stopped, Isbell threw to Bruder in the flat at his left and the veteran won a race to the corner of the end zone. Isbell place kicked the point for a 14 to 0 lead.

Farkas Runs 43 Yards.

Within three minutes Washington scored. Taking the ball at midfield, where Isbell had punted out, Farkas swept around the Packers' left end for forty-three yards. On the next play Farkas knifed thru guard and tackle for the touchdown and Russell place kicked the point.

Carl Mulleneaux, Packer end, grabbed Filchock's pass and returned it eighteen yards to the Redskins' 26 to make possible the Packers' field goal. Isbell passed to Herber for eighteen yards and, after Herber had failed in two passes, Engebretsen went back to the 16 and kicked from a sharp angle for the three points.

Score in Eight Plays.

Laws intercepted Baugh's pass on the last play of the third period and was stopped on his own 45 yard line. Eight plays later the Packers scored with Laws plunging inside right tackle for two yards and the touchdown. In the drive Isbell passed to Don Hutson for twenty-seven yards and to Laws for ten. Isbell kicked the extra point.

Washington then scored after Hinkle had kicked off out of bounds and the ball had been put in play on Washington's 45 yard line. Filchock, on third down, ran wide to his right, stopped and threw diagonally across the field to Dick Todd. Total gain was fifty-nine yards, but Todd covered at least forty yards on foot. Russell's placement for the point ended the scoring.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Catholic league.

Leo, 7; St. Rita, 7.
St. George, 31; St. Philip, 6.
Fenwick, 14; Loyola, 0.
St. Mel, 10; St. Patrick, 7.
De La Salle, 20; Weber, 0.
Joliet, 14; De Paul, 13.
Marmion, 7; St. Ignatius, 6.

Other Results.

St. Bede, 26; Loras [Dubuque, Ia.], 0.
Quincy academy, 13; St. James [Springfield], 0.
St. Joseph [Rock Island], 6; Corpus Christi [Galesburg], 0.

'40 Olympics Being Booted Around Again

The 1940 Olympics, something of an international football since the war clouds burst over Japan and Europe, took on an even more enigmatic turn yesterday in a maze of statements and counter statements.

Announcement by the international Olympic committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, that the Olympics would be transferred to Detroit if a poll of the nations disclosed they did not want to send teams to Helsingfors, Finland, precipitated the confusion. The announcement said all national committees have been asked whether they will send teams to Helsingfors.

Finland Continues Plans.

Tho the European war has cast doubt on whether the games could be held in Finland, the little nation has spent $7,500,000 in preparation for them and even the recent critical relations with Russia have not stopped plans. Olympics officials in Finland could not be contacted for a statement.

The reaction in Detroit was conflicting. Mayor Richard Reading said the city would welcome the games. Frederic C. Matthai of Detroit, chairman of the committee to obtain the Olympics if Finland withdraws, saw two obstacles, inadequate time to make arrangements and the absence of competitors from France, Great Britain, and Germany, which he said would lower the standard of the games. Each said no word has been received from the international committee relative to the proposed transfer.

Brundage Surprised.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic committee, declared: "There must be some mistake. The committee would not award the games to Detroit without first consulting us and we've heard nothing about it."

The 1940 games originally were awarded to Tokio, then transferred last year to Helsingfors because of Japan's war with China. At that time Detroit bid for the games. The winter games also were abandoned by Japan and awarded to St. Moritz, Switzerland. It withdrew because there were no ski events on the program and Germany's offer to hold the competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen was accepted. When Germany went to war it was expected the winter games would be abandoned.

St. Mary's Is Upset, 14-12, by Portland

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29 (AP).—The University of Portland provided the biggest upset to date of an unformful coast football season by defeating, 14 to 12, a St. Mary's college team such a heavy favorite that only 5,000 fans turned out to see the expected slaughter.

What Coach Lee Mathews' Portland squad lacked in size it made up in brains, the kicking of Half Back Frank Maloney, and the plunging of a small full back, Joe Enzler.

Portland scored its first touchdown in the second quarter, after receiving the ball on St. Mary's 26 on a clipping penalty. The Gaels came right back with a thirty-six yard march to score but Nick Katzmeyer failed to kick the point.

St. Mary's opened a march late in the third period that carried to a touchdown in the fourth period. But the jubilation was short. Maloney's great punting, which had continually backed St. Mary's deep into its own territory, finally maneuvered Portland onto St. Mary's 40 yard line. Enzler, carrying the ball continuously, reached the 1 yard marker, from where he went over. He kicked the extra point, as he had done after the first Portland touchdown.

SPARTA WHIPS DALZELL, 5-1, IN CUP TUNEUP

BY OFFSIDE.

The Sparta Falstaffs, who meet the Olympias next Sunday in a National cup first round game, defeated the Star Models of Dalzell, Ill., 5 to 1, yesterday, in Sparta stadium

Jimmy Wolf started the Sparta scoring after five minutes, driving past C. Mini from ten yards. Seven minutes later Billy Fraser shot into the net during a scrimmage, and near the close of the period Fraser again scored from a penalty kick. The Models were on the defensive most of the game, their only goal coming on a break-away, Guerini catching the Sparta goal keeper out of his goal and kicking into an empty net after taking a long pass from his full back. Sparta added two more goals, Al Waldron scoring from fifteen yards and Jimmy MacDermott on a corner kick.

SWEDES, EAGLES WIN.

The Swedish-Americans, who oppose the Vikings Sunday in another first round National cup game, continued its winning streak by defeating Hanna, 4 to 1, in an International league match. The American Eagles, also undefeated in league competition, won over the Wanderers, 2 to 0, to take the lead in the league's first division. Other scores:

INTER CITY.
Manhattan Brewers, 1; Milwaukee Falks, 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Major and First Divisions.
Kickers, 4; Vikings, 2.
German-Americans, 4; Olympias, 0.
Fichte, 5; Joliet, 2.
Italian Sport Club, 3; Kolpings, 2.
Forest Park, 2; Linnea, 1.
Norwegian-Americans, 1; Necaxa, 0.
Workers, 3; Triangle, 0.
Slovak, 5; Hakoah, 2.
Wisla, 2; Spencer Coals, 0.
Major and Reserve Divisions.
Vikings, 1; Kickers, 0.
Sparta II., 2; Schwabens, 1.
German-Americans, 3; Bata, 0.
Swedes, 8; Hansa, 0.
Fichte, 2; Joliet, 2.
Eagles, 2; Wanderers, 1.
Italians, 4; Schwabens, 3.
Forest Park, 2; Linneas, 1.
Second Division.
Center S. C., 6; Fairmont Maroons, 0.
South Side

ALICE BRADY, 47, STAR OF SCREEN AND STAGE, DIES

Ill for Months; Hailed as Courageous Trouper.

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Alice Brady, celebrated star of stage and screen, died here last night of cancer. For more than a year she had known that she had only a short time to live. She died only a few days before her 47th birthday.

The end came three weeks after her famous producer-father, William A. Brady, brought her here from Hollywood for treatment of the illness which she knew for the last 12 months or more would be fatal.

In addition to her father and her stepmother, Actress Grace George, she is survived by a son, Donald Crane. The latter's father is Actor Lyon Crane, from whom Miss Brady was divorced in 1922. Private funeral services will be held in New York Monday and burial will follow in Sleepy Hollow, N. Y.

Sticks to Her Career.

Miss Brady, known always along Broadway as one of the theater's most courageous and most enthusiastic troupers, continued her stage and screen career as long as she was able to give a performance despite her illness.

One of her greatest triumphs came as late as 1938, her performance of Mrs. O'Leary in the motion picture of "In Old Chicago," a performance that won her the motion picture academy award.

Miss Brady, whose mother was Rose Rene, a Parisian singer, started out to be an opera singer and studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music. But after singing the leads in several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas she turned to drama.

Meg in "Little Women."

In 1912 she won her first fame as a straight dramatic actress when she played Meg in "Little Women," and this triumph carried her on to stardom in silent pictures in such films as "Bought and Paid For" and "The Gilded Cage."

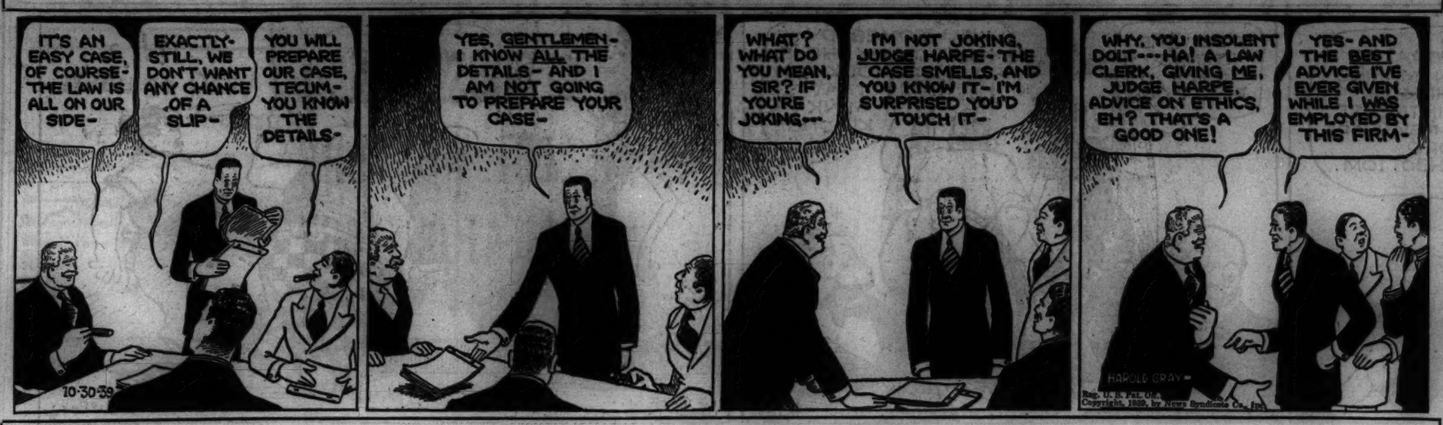
She returned to the stage in 1918 in her most successful part, that of Pennie in "Forever After," which she played for two solid years. In 1931 she triumphed on the stage again in one of the leading rôles of Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," a sad, tearful rôle in contrast with the light, comedy parts with which she had just won new acclaim in talking pictures.

Famous for Her Wit.

Miss Brady was famed in the theater for her courage, her keen wit, and her education. At one time on Broadway she appeared in 12 consecutive plays, all of which were failures. She refused to quit and the 13th play was a hit.

Her last screen rôle was with Henry Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln" and when she came on to New York after that for medical treatment she said, "Perhaps I can do a Broadway play again."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Parting Advice



SMITTY—THE GLAD HAND

Actress Dies

(Story in Adjoining Column.)

Alice Brady, stage and screen actress, who died Saturday night in a New York sanitarium after a long illness.

Member of Parliament Discovered Dead in Bed

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Anthony John Muirhead, a member of parliament, was found dead in bed today at his Oxfordshire home. Muirhead, who had been in poor health for several weeks, was undersecretary for India until the recent cabinet shuffle immediately after the war started. He was 48 years old.

MICHIGAN PIONEER DIES.

Allegan, Mich., Oct. 29 [Special].—Mrs. Mary E. Davis, 89 years old, a pioneer resident of Miner Lake, Allegan county, died on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Talbert, at Miner Lake.

Mother of 10 Sons Who Made Good Dies at 74

Brownsville, Ky., Oct. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Calverina Willis Vincent, 74 years old, mother of ten sons, including a United States representative, a judge, lawyers, teachers, and bankers, died today. Among the sons are Representative Beverly M. Vincent [D., Ky.]; Elbert P. Vincent, Tonawanda, N. Y., teacher, and Clyde Vincent of Washington, D. C., department of justice attorney.

HARVEY DEUELL OF N. Y. NEWS DIES SUDDENLY IN CAR

Victim of Heart Attack on Way to Work.

New York, Oct. 29.—Harvey V. Deuell, 49 years old, managing editor of the New York News, died this afternoon in Teaneck, N. J., as he was driving his car along route 4 on his way from his home in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., to duty at the News office in Manhattan. His automobile struck a cable fence, ripped thru six metal posts, rolled down a 10 foot embankment, and stopped without turning over, police said.

Harvey Deuell.

By a strange coincidence two photo engravers employed by the News, and also en route to work, saw the car plunge from the road and were the first to reach it.

A police ambulance took Deuell to Holy Name hospital in Teaneck. He was dead on arrival there. Dr. William J. McKeever, resident physician at the hospital, diagnosed the editor's sudden illness as a heart attack.

Result of Flu Attack.

Since a serious attack of influenza 10 months ago Deuell had suffered from a weakened heart. Until today, however, none of his friends or associates had suspected the condition was so serious.

Deuell, who became managing editor of the News on July 1, 1935, was young for so responsible a position. As editorial chief of the tabloid size picture newspaper with the largest circulation in America, he was internationally known.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Mary I. Deuell, the newspaper executive is survived by his widow, known to the newspaper world as Peggy Hull. She is one of the few women who ever worked as a war correspondent.

Interested in Radio.

They occupied a large, old fashioned house at Cornwall-on-Hudson, where Deuell occupied most of his leisure time with radio research. They had no children.

Deuell was born in Brooklyn and attended school there until 1909, when his family moved to Denver. Three years later his father died and he obtained his first job as a reporter on the old Denver Republican at an initial salary of $9.40 per week

Deuell went from Denver to Chicago, where he worked on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. After being managing editor and executive editor of Liberty magazine he came to the New York News as city editor.

PROBER TO OPEN MANTENO FILES SCRUTINY TODAY

State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro of Kankakee county said yesterday he will open headquarters this morning in the Manteno state hospital for investigation of the typhoid epidemic which took 52 lives. He said he will devote all his time to the probe until it is definitely established whether any one is chargeable with criminal negligence.

Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, managing officer of the hospital, which has 52 buildings and more than 5,000 patients, told Shapiro that the hospital records would be turned over to him today. Shapiro said the records include all warnings issued by the state health department that the water supply at Manteno was unfit to drink and likely to cause an epidemic.

Shapiro said he would examine the records tomorrow morning and then would begin questioning Dr. Hinton and his assistants. He said his investigation would be thoro.

GIFFORD MAN DIES IN CRASH.

Gifford, Ill., Oct. 29 [Special].—Herman Duden, 26 years old, of Gifford was fatally injured near here last midnight when the car in which he was riding locked wheels with a car driven by Robert Dixon of Rantoul. George Hein and John Herbert, also of Gifford, were seriously injured in the accident and are in a Champaign hospital.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jennie Felton.

The body of Mrs. Jennie C. Felton, wife of Otto G. Felton, past grand secretary of B'nai B'rith, was being returned last night from Santa Barbara, Cal. She died there Saturday night after an operation. Mrs. Felton was 49 years old. She had been living in California for some time with her husband, who went there for his health after retiring from the fraternal organization. Also surviving are Mrs. Felton's mother, Mrs. Edith Cohler; two sisters, Mrs. Lilli Notov and Mrs. Rose Mitelman, and four brothers, Lazarus, Harry, Earl, and Milton Cohler. Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel at 1300 Devon avenue, with burial at Waldheim cemetery. The time of the services has not been fixed.

Mrs. Bertha Merz.

Mrs. Bertha Merz, sister-in-law of Werner Wieboldt, chairman of the Wieboldt stores, died yesterday of a heart attack while visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Warwick, 322 Sheridan road, Kenilworth. Mrs. Merz was 68 years old and lived at the Sovereign hotel. She was born in Chicago. Surviving are her husband, E. G. Merz, a retired business man, and two daughters, Mrs. Warwick and Mrs. Kemnitz. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

August Nelson.

Funeral services for August Nelson, a resident of Evanston since 1893, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue in the suburb. Mr. Nelson, who was 73 years old, died Saturday night in Evanston hospital. He lived at 916 Maple avenue. From 1893 until his retirement two years ago Mr. Nelson was a partner in the Nelson laundry. Surviving are two sons, Arthur and Edwin Nelson, and three daughters, Mrs. Florence Olson, Mrs. Hazel Carlson, and Agnes Nelson.

Mrs. Edward S. Washburn.

Mrs. Edward S. Washburn, a former Chicagoan, died Saturday at Lake Lure, N. C., according to word received here yesterday. She was 89 years old. The Washburns are known in Chicago and eastern social circles. Mrs. Washburn is survived by a son, Dr. James Murray Washburn, also formerly of Chicago, who now lives in Lake Lure. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Boston, Mass.

Carl G. Barth.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29 [Special].—Carl G. Barth, 79 years old, a mechanical engineer and inventor who had been consultant on scientific management problems to some 50 industrial concerns and had lectured on management subjects at Harvard university and the University of Chicago, died last night.

Margaret Floy Washburn.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 29 [Special].—Margaret Floy Washburn, professor emeritus of psychology at Vassar college, died here today. She was known as one of the leading psychologists of the country.

DUKE WHO LED GERMAN MARCH ON BELGIUM DIES

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP).—Field Marshal Duke Albrecht von Württemberg, pretender to the nonexistent throne of Württemberg, died today. He was 73 years old. During the world war he was commander of Germany's fourth army, which fought its way across southern Belgium to the Marne. During the trench warfare which followed the first battle of the Marne he became chief in command of the group of armies on the front in Alsace-Lorraine.

Philip J. Hickey.

Budd Lake, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP).—Philip J. Hickey, 60 years old, of Upper Darby, Pa., chief inspector for the Pennsylvania General State Authority, died at his summer home today of a heart ailment. Born in Chicago, Hickey received a civil engineering degree from Armour institute. For 30 years he was construction manager for the Thompson Starrett company of New York. Hickey is survived by his widow, seven daughters and six sons, and by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins of Chicago, and four sisters and two brothers.

Charles S. Wesley.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29 [Special].—Charles S. Wesley, 61 years old, an attorney who held directorships in many corporations, died today in his home in Germantown. Since 1933 he has been counsel to the department of justice, specializing in problems concerning closed banks. He was president of the Bellefonte Central Railroad company, the Globe and Republic Insurance company, and the Quaker City Cold Storage company.

Miss Annie Tustin.

Funeral services for Miss Annie Middleton Tustin, 87 years old, a former Chicago public school teacher, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Second Baptist church with burial in Mount Greenwood cemetery. Miss Tustin died Saturday in the Baptist Old People's home in Maywood. She formerly was assistant principal at the Carpenter school. For the last 20 years Miss Tustin was Sunday School visitor at the church, of which she was a member for 70 years.

Dr. Dwight B. Waldo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Dwight B. Waldo, 75 years old, founder of two Michigan teachers' colleges and prominent in the National Education association, died of pneumonia today. He founded Northern State Teachers college at Marquette in 1899 and Western State here in 1904. He was president-emeritus of Western State.

350 STATE POLICE LAUNCH DRIVERS' LICENSE CRUSADE

The state highway police yesterday began a drive to enforce the state drivers' license law. Last night 35 motorists had been arrested by the state police from the Blue Island office. Several hundred more were arrested thruout the state.

Chief Walter Williams ordered the 350 members of the state police to enforce the law strictly after he had received reports that an average of 1,200 motorists a week, who had applied for licenses and had been rejected, were failing to appear for physical tests. Those who have a physical defect must be examined before a license can be issued.

Sergt. Wilbur Kennedy, in charge of the Blue Island office, said 15 drivers were required to post $25 bonds when they could not show they had applied for licenses. Others, who said that they had licenses, but not with them, were given summons to appear in the justice of the peace courts at Oak Forest and Matteson today.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

PRE-ARRANGEMENT
SAVES TIME and WORRY
Insures Economy
Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

CHESTER BOLTON, OHIO MEMBER OF CONGRESS, DIES

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29 (AP).—Congressman Chester C. Bolton, 57 years old, of Lyndhurst, a Cleveland suburb, died today after 2 months' illness of a heart ailment. He had served as a Republican representative in congress since 1928, with the exception of the 75th congress when the suburban 22d Ohio district went Democratic for the only time in its history.

Chester C. Bolton.

Mr. Bolton formerly was a member of the army general staff in Washington, a member of the Ohio state senate from 1923 to 1928, and chairman of the Republican congressional committee in 1934. One of the wealthiest men in congress, he was the son of a Cleveland pioneer.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Frances Payne Bingham Bolton, widely known for her philanthropies, and three sons, Charles, Kenyon, and Oliver, all of Cleveland.

COUNCIL TO GET PROGRAM TO AID CHICAGO HOUSING

A program intended as a solution for Chicago's low cost housing problem will be recommended to the city council today by Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th], chairman of the housing committee.

The report says private enterprise and private capital must be induced to enter the housing field. It favors the public service housing corporation bills considered at the last session of the general assembly.

The vast amount of depreciated property has become an unbearable burden on income-producing and tax paying property, says the report.

Ald. Lindell concludes that no private agency can provide proper housing for families of the lowest income groups. The report recommends that demolition of unfit buildings be conducted with renewed vigor and that the Chicago Plan commission be directed to proceed with rezoning as soon as possible.

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CEMETERIES.

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FAIRMOUNT—Beautiful 12 grave lot, sect. 12-A; will divide. South Shore 3109.

UNDERTAKERS.

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SINCE 1892.
4227-29-31 Cottage Grove.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS. STEWART 0076. SOUTH CHICAGO 3101.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CARLSON—Jennie H. Carlson. In loving memory of our precious mother, who departed from us for eternal rest five years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

KNACK—Charles A. Knack, loving husband and dad, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

McGLAVE—Thomas McGlave, Oct. 30, 1938. Your life—a beautiful memory. Your loss—a great sorrow to your family.
Lonesome Wife, Children, Grandchildren.

ROWAN—William A. Rowan. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
MRS. AGNES G. ROWAN; WILLIAM, RUSSELL, VERA, EVELYN, ROY ROWAN.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

SALAMAN—Helen Salaman, passed away May 12, 1938. A tribute to my wonderful wife on our 16th wedding anniversary.
EDWARD P. SALAMAN.

STORTO—Mary Storto, in loving memory of our dear mother and my sister, who passed away one year ago today.
CHILDREN AND BROTHER.

VAINISI—Marie Rose Vainisi, nee Filetti. In sad and loving memory of our beloved wife and daughter, who passed away one year ago today. Ever in our thoughts.
HUSBAND, MOTHER, AND DAD.

AMABILE—Michael Amabile of 1409 N. Park avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Paladino; brother of Tomasina Giglio of Saginaw, Mich.; devoted uncle of Sanatella, Mrs. Helen Baker, and Michael Jr. of St. Joseph, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2809 W. Harrison street, to Guardian Angel church. Burial St. Joseph, Mich. Monroe 1559.

BARR—Mary M. Barr, beloved wife of Herrman, fond mother of Dr. Herman P., Anna O'Keefe, and Frank, sister of Henry. Member of Auburn Park chapter, No. 167, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Evergreen.

BECHTOLD—Mathilda Bechtold of 1328 Glenlake avenue, Oct. 28, 1939, wife of the late Louis Bechtold, mother of Edgar L. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BROWN—Freeman E. Brown, Oct. 28, 1939, 7044 Perry avenue, beloved husband of the late May V. Brown, father of Helen Brown, and Mrs. Clayton W. Loughlin, brother of Mrs. Ethel B. Guthrie, and Emma C. Brown. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a past master. Also member of Englewood chapter, No. 176, R. A. M. and Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Interment Mount Hope.

BUCKLEY—Mary Buckley. See Flanagan notice.

BURT—Ruth-Theresa Burt, beloved daughter of Doris A. Jensen and the late Harry L. Burt, sister of Mrs. Robert S. Brent and Mrs. John H. Smith. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark street, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1939, at 9 a. m., to St. Dominic's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CAMPBELL—Minnie Williams Campbell, age 74, of 909 Garfield place, Evanston, beloved wife of Charles Randolph Campbell, fond mother of Mrs. George J. Clark and the late John, grandmother of Georgia, Charla, Nickey, and the late John and Mary Clark. Funeral services were held at St. Athanasius' Catholic church, Saturday, Oct. 28. Ottumwa, Ia., papers please copy.

CEJKA—James Cejka Jr., loving son of James and Bernice, nee Knita; brother of Jacqueline. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2544 S. Crawford avenue, to St. Anne and St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Call Lawndale 3972.

CLARK—Jennie Clark, beloved wife of the late Alfred M., fond mother of Arthur M. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, 7:30 p. m. Monday to Burnee Wood Funeral Home. Services Tuesday p. m. Interment, Cedar Bluff cemetery, Rockford, Ill. Member Lake View Chapter O. E. S. Information, Euclid 1643.

CREGAR—William R. Cregar, brother of the late Harry Cregar and Ida Achuff. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Streator, Ill. Streator papers please copy.

CREIGH—James Creigh, 29 N. Waller, brother of Mrs. James M. Costello. Resting at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue, till 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Clinton, Ia.

DASSO—Peter A. Dasso of 3511 Flournoy street, in his 93d year, beloved husband of the late Louise Bergameno Dasso, dear father of John Stephen Dasso, brother of Augustine, Paul, Louise, and Mrs. Mary Simonini, grandfather of Mrs. Frank J. McNichols, Stephen P., and John C. Dasso, great-grandfather of Frank J. Jr. and Millela L. McNichols and Stephen P. Dasso Jr. Resting at funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DAVIDSON—Mildred I. Davidson of 857 E. 63d place. Funeral services at chapel, E. 63d street and Evans avenue, Monday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

EVANS—Fred Evans, Oct. 28, age 75 years, late of 4039 Lincoln avenue, beloved husband of Clara, nee Gill; fond father of Fred and Howard, dear brother of Edwin, grandfather of five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Member of Ideal council, No. 10, Royal League. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

FLANAGAN—John J. Flanagan, beloved husband of Mary Buckley Flanagan, dear brother of Jane Harrington, Frances Gra-5084 Monroe street. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GLASS—David Glass of 5567 W. Adams street, beloved father of Esther Hull, Milton, Eva, and Mildred Hartzman and five grandchildren; fond brother of Rebecca Goldstein. Funeral Monday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

GLASS—Dora Glass, wife of Max, mother of Fred, Marion, and Maxine. Resting at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Funeral private.

GRIGSBY—Claude Lee Grigsby, Oct. 27, 1939, of 9923 Yale avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary [nee Durkin], dear father of Mrs. Marian E. Blankenship, Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler, Bert B., Claude T., and the late Cecil J. Member of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m., at chapel, 1212 E. 55th street. Interment Arlington cemetery.

HATTON—Irving W. Hatton of Midlothian, Ill., beloved husband of Marie. Funeral at chapel, 13060 Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, Ill., Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HORAN—Elizabeth Horan, nee Leonard, of 1641 W. 69th street, beloved wife of the late Patrick J., fond mother of Marguerite, sister of Ellen Dee of Los Angeles, Cal., Katherine Scott of Ireland, and John Leonard of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment St. Mary's.

HUTCHINGS—Anna Hutchings, Oct. 28, of 4315 W. Van Buren street, beloved wife of William T., mother of Hugh, Warren, and James, sister of Jean Stuhlmann, Mrs. Barbara Nay, Mrs. Mary Lass, John, Joe, Charles, and Anton. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard, to the Church of the Holy Ghost, where requiem mass will be celebrated.

ISENSEE—Oscar Frederick Isensee, 1536 E. 69th street, Oct. 29, 1939, beloved husband of Cornelia Isensee, fond brother of Augusta, Amanda, and Henry, uncle of Frederic. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Edwardsville, Ill.

JACOBSEN—Chris. S. Jacobsen, beloved husband of Inga, fond father of Mrs. Jeanette Crowell, and Mrs. Lucyle Tollkuehn. At rest and services at his late residence, 1150 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Tuesday 2 p. m. Interment, Mount Olive cemetery.

JACOBY—Max L. Jacoby, Oct. 29, 1939, beloved father of Mrs. Julius Herman and Mrs. Alfred Moss. Remains at chapel, 1610 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral service private.

JORDAN—Charles F. A. Jordan, 9610 S. Winchester avenue, Oct. 28, 1939, beloved husband of the late Eva M. Jordan, father of Cushman M. Jordan, grandfather of Cushman M. Jr. and Priscilla Jordan, brother of William H. Jordan of Springfield, Mass. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JUNGE—Hermine Junge, beloved wife of the late Wilhelm Junge, dear mother of Gertrude Birns, and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3642 George street. Interment Montrose. Please omit flowers.

KEARNEY—William Patrick Kearney, beloved husband of Ethel, nee Dodion; fond father of Doris, William, Ethel, and Jack, brother of Margaret and George. Services at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4241 Washington boulevard, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Resting at chapel, 4138 Madison street, until Tuesday noon.

LANDWEHR—Phillip Landwehr, 368 Hawthorne street, Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Bertha Ehlers of Chicago. Resting at funeral home, 517 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., St. Petronilla's church. Member Schwabenverein. Burial Waldheim.

LAWSON—Doris Lawson of 2155 Warner avenue, beloved daughter of Robert and Irma, dear sister of Lila. Services Monday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Roschill.

LEHLE—Josephine Lehle, nee Watson, wife of the late William L. Lehle, beloved mother of George L. Lehle, the late Susan Savage, Anna Louise Lehle, and William L. Lehle. Services private. Kindly omit flowers.

LINDENAU—Anna Lindenau, 234 Main street, Lemont, Ill., mother of Ernest, Edward, William, Otto, and the late Arthur. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m., from home to Methodist church. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

LYNCH—Delia Lynch, nee McDermott, beloved wife of Thomas, devoted mother of Ann, Mrs. Albert Haynes, and Mrs. A. J. Barclay, fond grandmother of Thomas and Marion Haynes and Charles E. Barclay. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue, to St. Veronica's church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Juniper 4200.

McHUGH—Mary A. McHugh [nee McGrath], beloved wife of Thomas R. McHugh, fond mother of Helen and the late Mary McHugh Wierschem, sister of Margaret McGrath. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m., from the late residence, 8125 S. Throop street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's.

McNELLIS—Sister Ignatius McNellis, O. P., beloved daughter of the late Michael and May McNellis, fond sister of Mame, Frank, and Mrs. Marie Talty. Burial at Sinsinawa, Wis., Tuesday morning.

MERRIMAN—Susan E. Ray, Oct. 28, resident of St. Paul's House, beloved mother of Mrs. Harriet E. Merriman [Frank H.]. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, until noon Tuesday. Funeral services 2 p. m. at St. Paul's House memorial chapel, 3830 N. California avenue. Burial Rosehill mausoleum. Kindly omit flowers.

MERZ—Bertha P. Merz, nee Pomy, Oct. 29, beloved wife of Edward G. Merz, mother of Mrs. Orville Warwick and Mrs. Erwin Kemnitz, sister of Mrs. Clara Hance and Mrs. Werner A. Wieboldt. Resting at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Funeral notice later.

MUTI—Innocenza Muti, nee Garro, wife of the late Rocco, dear mother of Mary Rose Savaglio, Rose Grandinetti, Frank, Filomena Coconate, Salvatore, and Anthony Muti. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

NAPE—Frances C. Nape, beloved wife of Le Roy, fond mother of Mrs. R. J. Galvin. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6223 Broadway. Interment Ridgewood.

NELSON—August Nelson, age 73, 916 Maple avenue, Evanston, husband of the late Sophia, father of Arthur E., Edwin R., Agnes C., Mrs. Florence Olson, and Mrs. Hazel Carlson, grandfather of Le Roy and James Olson. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

PANKAU—Antonia Pankau, dear mother of Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Frank, and Arthur, sister of Frank Rose. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church at 4424 N. Troy street. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

POPKINS—Nathan Popkins, 5240 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Anna, nee Harris; fond father of Marion Robinson, Sadie Goldman, and Ruth Zelser. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

PULSE—Irving A. Pulse, suddenly, Oct. 28, of 419 Glenwood avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved husband of the late Sadie E.; fond father of Richard L., Elizabeth Mason, Betty Stark and Charles E. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from First Congregational church, Glen Ellyn. Interment Bloomingdale, Ill.

RUGGLES—William Garrison Ruggles, suddenly, Oct. 28, son of Harry and Josephine, brother of Kenneth, Edward, and Mrs. Phillip H. Schiffin. At rest at chapel, 810 N. Clark street, until noon Tuesday. Funeral services will be held in St. Luke's church, Evanston, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

RUSSELL—Mary Russell [nee Dempsey], beloved wife of the late Michael, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Dempsey of Galena, Ill., sister of Josie, Anthony, Edmund, and Mrs. Merlin Whaley of Kokomo, Ind. At chapel, 3150 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9:15 a. m., at St. James' church, Maywood. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHMIDT—Walter L. Schmidt, son of the late John and Agnes, father of Walter Jr., brother of Carl A., Harry G., Irene O'Farrell, Myrtle Chard, and Herbert. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue, to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's, Stewart 0460.

SCHULTZ—Lennard Carl Schultz, 10832 S. Albany, Oct. 29, 1939, beloved son of Carl and the late Wanda Schultz, brother of Leroy and Lawrence. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Methodist Episcopal church 110th street and Albany. Interment Oak Hill.

SILVERMAN—Anna Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Siegel, mother of Adeline and Martin, sister of Frank, Jack, Leona, and Dorothy. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road.

SPRINGATE—Thomas Springate, beloved husband of the late Matilda, dear father of Rix Springate. Services Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Interment Oak Woods.

STRANDE—John E. Strande, 4754 N. Kilpatrick avenue, beloved husband of Emma Strande, father of Mrs. Veronne Robey of Des Plaines, Ill., and Tilford Strande of Milwaukee, Wis., also survived by eight grandchildren, three brothers, and four sisters. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, where services will be held Monday, Oct. 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Tuesday at Milwaukee, Wis.

SWANSON—Arthur F. Swanson of Blue Island, Ill., father of Donald and the late Raymond. Funeral at chapel, 13050 Greenwood avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

TOON—Keturah Evans Toon, beloved wife of the late William, dear aunt of James Evans. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

TUSTIN—Miss Annie Middleton Tustin, suddenly, Saturday night, at Baptist Old People's home in Maywood. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at Second Baptist church, Jackson boulevard and Lincoln [Wolcott] street.

TWEEDIE—Grace Cousins Tweedie, loving mother of John, Nan Rauen, Grace Jaques, David of Chicago, and Tina Goemans of Milwaukee, sister of James Cousins and the late Annie Marshall. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Comfort chapter, No. 906, O. E. S. Interment Acacia Park.

WASHBURN—Mrs. Edward S. Washburn, age 89, formerly of Chicago, mother of Dr. James Murray Washburn, at Lake Lure, N. C., Oct. 28. Interment Tuesday, Forest Hill cemetery, Boston, Mass.

WEBSTER—Ernest H. Webster, Oct. 28, of 941 Agatite avenue, husband of Celeste. Burial at Duluth, Minn., Monday afternoon.

WIEBERS—Maria [Weber] Wiebers, beloved wife of the late George C., fond mother of Mrs. Marie Cech, sister of Mrs. Paula Reimers, Mrs. Madeline Frentz, Ferdinand and Theodore. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel 2346 W. Madison street, to Waldheim cemetery.

WIPPO—John C. Wippo at Galena, Ill., father of George and Dorothy Wippo, brother of Charles, George, Fred, Mrs. Jacob Buchmann, Mrs. Emma Hinz, and Mrs. Sophie Schmobl. Interment 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, at Waldheim cemetery. For information call Proapect 4055.

WISNIEWSKI—Mary Ann Wisniewski, Oct. 28, 1939, beloved wife of John, beloved mother of the Rev. Joseph Wisniewski, Julia Konicek, mother-in-law of Frank Konicek, grandmother of Francis. Funeral from late residence, 2327 Southport avenue, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1939, 9:30 a. m., to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Laf. 4480.

ZILKA—Elizabeth Zilka, wife of the late Michael, dear mother of Josephine Tomsovic, Anne Prchal, Mae Kapella, grandmother of seven grandchildren and great-grandmother of two great-grandchildren. At rest at chapel, 1938 W. 47th street. For information call Laf. 2101.

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NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BUSINESS HEADS DEBUNK WAR AS PROFIT SOURCE

Cite Eventual Loss in World's Wealth.

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Some of the foremost leaders of big business appear to have begun a campaign to debunk the idea that war is profitable. Running like a refrain thru comment of corporate heads lately is the argument:

Eugene G. Grace.

War means destruction, not creation, of wealth and in the long run is unprofitable. American business men may profit temporarily, it is conceded, but the piper must be paid in the end thru net loss in the world's wealth.

Grace Opposed to War.

Joining the movement last week was the operating chief of the United States' No. 1 "war baby," the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Eugene G. Grace, the veteran steel maker who tops a vast organization turning out as sidelines battleships, guns and other implements of destruction, said he didn't care if Bethlehem never sold another gun or warship.

"I'd like to see the world stop destroying values and start creating values," he asserted. "That would spell better business profits."

Grace added this comment to Bethlehem's quarterly report—a statement which helped explain why profit and war are associated in popular thinking. Earnings were up sharply but the most striking item was a backlog of $263,000,000 in unfilled orders, the greatest peacetime figure in the history of the company.

Emphasize Losses from War.

Among industrial chiefs emphasizing the darker side of war for business—the human loss, property destruction, the tax bill, and so on—were Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors; William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, and Andrew W. Robertson, head of Westinghouse Electric.

War, Sloan agreed, causes temporary stimulation of business, but he denied it could be called a "profitable enterprise."

Whether by coincidence or otherwise, the chorus of business comment on war and profits filled financial reports as the senate brought its long neutrality debate to a vote in favor of arms embargo repeal.

If the house follows in voting for repeal, business observers expect some light to be shed on the question how much war buying the allies plan to do in the United States. There has been much discussion on both sides, with the concensus apparently leaning to the view that profit from foreign war orders would be less than in the world war.

Cites Changed Conditions.

The Guaranty Trust company, in its monthly survey, suggests reasons why conditions are different this time:

1. The warring nations entered the struggle with larger supplies of essential materials than they had in 1914 and the British empire has made "great strides" toward self-sufficiency in recent years.

2. Trade barriers, shipping hazards, and the question of payment in the absence of credit arrangements such as the empires were able to make in the last war raise obstacles to large purchases in the United States.

3. Higher prices, a source of inventory profit in wartime, may be retarded by surpluses of basic commodities, such as wheat and cotton, and more idle productive capacity in the United States than in 1914.

In addition—stressed by some as most important of all—there is the limited scope of the warfare so far.

STABILITY FUND'S NET PROFIT IN YEAR IS $5,181,203

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—The treasury's 2 billion dollar stabilization fund made $5,181,203 profit above running expenses in the fiscal year which ended last June 30, the treasury reported today. Profits since the fund was created in 1934 total $15,055,650.

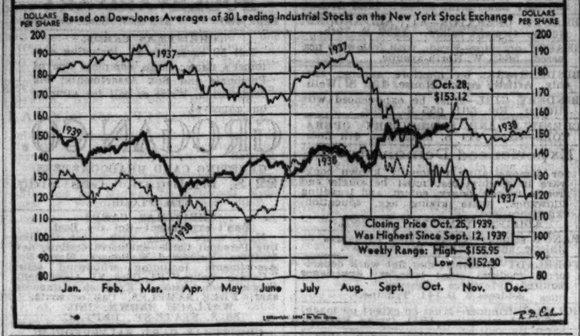
The treasury said the profit was made thru collection of handling charges from foreigners selling gold to this country, interest on government bonds owned by the fund, and profits on dealings in foreign currencies.

Trust Allegedly Looted Files for Reorganization

New York, Oct. 29 [Special.]—A reorganization plan for the Reynolds Investing company, one of the investment trusts alleged to have been looted last year, was filed on Saturday with the United States District court for the district of New Jersey, it was learned today. The plan of the trustees calls for complete liquidation by 1948, and change of name to the Reynolds Realization corporation. The remaining assets of the company on Sept. 30, last, the trustees said, were $1,996,002.

U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court House, & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 10:30 A. M., October 31, 1939, for placing 900,000 cu. yds. of earthwork; constructing 3 gravity drainage structures and one flood gate; and altering an existing sewer; in rebuilding and enlarging levees in Prairie Du Pont Drainage and Levee District, St. Clair County, Illinois, on the Mississippi River. Further information on application.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



Investors' Guide

Monday, Oct. 30, 1939.

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ERIE COMMON.

I am thinking of buying some Erie railroad common stock. What information can you give me about this stock?—H. J.

Answer: Erie Railroad company filed a petition for reorganization under section 77 of the national bankruptcy act early in 1938. Railroad reorganizations usually take many years to complete.

Frequently common stock holders are wiped out in such reorganizations, as their interest is junior to that of all other security holders. Thus the common stock of a railroad in reorganization is an extremely hazardous speculation.

PURCHASE MONEY.

What is meant by the phrase "purchase money bond"? How does this kind of bond compare with a first mortgage bond?—S. B.

Answer: The term "purchase money bonds" refers to bonds which have been issued in the purchase of one company by another. Suppose Company A wishes to buy Company B. Instead of making the purchase with cash it issues bonds, which are exchanged for the stock of Company B. These are purchase money bonds.

Purchase money bonds are usually secured by a deposit of the stock for which they were issued. Other factors being equal, they would not have as high a rating as first mortgage bonds. In the above example, bonds secured by a first mortgage on the property of Company B would have a higher rating than bonds secured by the stock of Company B.

GLASS COMPANY.

Please send me some information on United States Glass company.—W. B.

Answer: United States Glass company has not reported a net profit since 1926. No dividends have been paid on the common stock, which is the sole stock capitalization, since 1925.

The company manufactures pressed and blown glassware, confectioner and druggist display jars, tobacco jars, lamps, and similar items. It has a plant at Tiffin, O., and another at Glassport, Pa.

Funded debt at Dec. 31, 1938, amounted to $982,403, including a $679,703 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation secured by a mortgage on all property and a pledge of all capital stock under a voting trust. Current assets totaled $329,624 and current liabilities $236,520.

The stock is an extreme speculation.

STOCK PRICES LITTLE CHANGED IN LAST WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 29.—Stocks moved irregularly last week and finished close to their starting points. Most issues were slightly lower, but aviations ran counter to the trend.

Traders believed the European situation was little changed. Domestic business reports continued encouraging, but traders remained cautious. Sales for the week totaled 7,051,210 shares.

At times the Dow-Jones industrial index neared its high mark of the year, but the necessary strength to send it to a new top was lacking. This encouraged those with a technical turn of mind to sell, as they regarded this as evidence carefulness was the best policy.

Aviation stocks were bid up fractions to more than 2 points. Four of the group's representatives finished in the list of the 15 most active stocks.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Oct. 28, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials..	155.48	153.12	153.12—	.74
20 railroads....	35.13	34.43	34.43—	.35
15 utilities.....	26.37	26.09	26.12+	.07
65 stocks.....	52.99	52.19	52.19—	.27

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last week.	Preceding week.	Year ago.
Advances	542	781	423
Declines	433	197	573
Unchanged	152	145	126
Total issues.....	1,127	1,123	1,122

Sales last week, 7,051,210 shares; preceding week, 6,214,970; year ago, 9,041,300.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

PREFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 164
COMMON DIVIDEND NO. 128

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the Preferred Stock and a dividend of 35¢ per share on the no par value Common Stock have been declared, payable December 20, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business on November 24, 1939.

Checks will be mailed.

C. A. SANFORD, *Treasurer*
New York, October 25, 1939.

OVERSEAS PHONE CALL CHARGES MUCH REDUCED

You can talk to Buenos Aires for $13.50 on Sunday or to Manila for $15, but you can't talk to Great Britain at all, unless you are calling the government or the Bank of England.

Effective Wednesday, rates for overseas telephone calls will be reduced greatly from the United States to certain South American countries, the West Indies and across the Pacific. No changes are made, however, in rates for trans-Atlantic calls which have decreased rapidly since the outbreak of war in Europe.

Reductions for three minute conversations amount to as much as $6 in the longest radio-telephone circuits affected by the new schedule. These are the circuits from New York to Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Lima.

RAILWAYS PLAN MORE EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT USE

With railway freight traffic at the highest point in nine years, methods designed to promote the more efficient utilization of the railway transportation system will be considered at a meeting in the Palmer House tomorrow and Wednesday. Railway and shippers' representatives will meet under auspices of the National Association of Advisory Boards.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, is scheduled to outline how the rail carriers have geared their mass transportation facilities to handle the current upsurge in business.

STEEL OUTPUT SETS NEW HIGH TONNAGE MARK

The magazine Steel yesterday estimated last week's national steel operating rate at 92 per cent of theoretical capacity, up 1 point from the preceding week. The survey said the rate was the highest since August, 1929, and the tonnage the largest for any week in history.

Steel's scrap price composite declined 17 cents to $20.83 a ton, with prices resisting a further decline in most districts.

Federal Housing Authority Seeks Private Short Loans

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—Administrator Nathan Straus announced today that the United States Housing authority would invite the private money market to invest in $770,000,000 of short term slum clearance and low cost housing securities during the next calendar year.

STRIKES MOUNT 120 PCT. UNDER NEW LABOR ACT

Law Held Incentive to Controversies.

New York, Oct. 29 [Special.]—There were more than twice as many strikes during the first three years of operation of the National Labor Relations board than there were during the three years preceding passage of the law, according to a survey released today by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

The chamber charged that the data it compiled provided evidence that the Wagner act "not only has failed in its avowed objective of diminishing the causes of labor disputes, but has been a strong incentive in increasing labor controversies."

Figures were offered to show that: The percentage of strikes won by workers in the three years compared with the three preceding years has increased from 31 to 44 per cent. Organization strikes, which the Wagner act was designed particularly to reduce, have increased.

Strikes Increase 120 Per Cent.

The report said that during 1932, 1933 and 1934 there were 4,392 strikes involving 2,959,177 workers and accounting for 46,966,110 man days idle. In 1936, 1937, and 1938 there were 9,684 strikes involving 3,337,645 workers, with 51,475,086 man days idle. The number of strikes was an increase of 120 per cent; the number of workers involved increased 12.7 per cent, and the man days idle gained 9.6 per cent.

The survey said that in the first eight months of the labor board's operation, terminating at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1936, a total of 865 complaints alleging unfair labor practices were filed. During the next fiscal year 3,124 complaints were filed and during the 1938 fiscal year there were 6,807 complaints. These figures were cited to show "the effect which the Wagner law has had in increasing organizational activities of labor and the extent of labor's resort to the labor board for the adjustment of alleged grievances."

Many Complaints Flimsy.

Commenting upon the number of cases before the labor board which were dismissed or withdrawn, the survey said:

"The high percentage of cases withdrawn and dismissed—averaging 39.8 per cent of all cases disposed of by the board up to June 30, 1938—would seem to indicate that a large number of the complaints and petitions from labor organizations and individual employés were based on unfounded or unwarranted charges, or were otherwise deficient. It seems reasonable to assume that many such cases never would have attained the status of labor controversies if the Wagner act had not been on the statute books."

Air Line to Continue All Flights Thruout Winter

United Air Lines is expanding its air schedules to year around basis and is reducing the flying time for nonstop flights from Chicago to New York by five minutes, to 3 hours and 50 minutes, R. F. Ahrens, regional traffic manager, announced yesterday. All flights will be continued thru the winter.

World Dumps Securities of United States

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—The treasury disclosed today that investors of nearly every country in the world except Canada sold American securities in July, unaware of the profits they might have made if they had retained their holdings until prices moved up rapidly in recent weeks.

The disclosure was made in the treasury's monthly statement of capital movements, which as usual, gave figures three months late.

Capital Flow 41 Millions.

During July, foreigners sent a net total of $41,558,000 of capital to this country, increasing the 1939 total capital inflow to $857,927,000. These figures largely reflected the efforts of panicky Europeans to send their wealth to safekeeping before the anticipated outbreak of war.

The July inflow was the net result of $34,850,000 of foreign bank deposits, $8,112,000 in foreign brokerage accounts, a $17,077,000 withdrawal of investments in United States securities, and a $15,673,000 inflow to pay for foreign purchases of foreign securities formerly owned by Americans.

Figures for Year

For the year to Aug. 2, foreigners had decreased holdings of American securities by $28,670,000, most of the liquidation proceeds going into bank deposits in this country, however, rather than being taken home. July sellers of American securities included: England, $7,218,000; France, $871,000; Germany, $1,239,000; Netherlands, $1,528,000; Switzerland, $3,732,000, and far east, $5,685,000.

FACTORY ORDERS RISE 61 PER CENT IN SEPTEMBER

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—New orders received by the manufacturing industry rose 61 per cent during September, the National Industrial conference board estimated today. The volume of new orders was nearly double that of September, 1938.

Backlog of unfilled orders rose 22 per cent over the end of August totals, and were 62 per cent over those at the end of September a year ago.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

The range of Chicago grain prices last week follows:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Oct. 28.	Oct. 21
December	$ .86¾	$ .83¾	$ .86⅝	$ .85½
May	.86¼	.83⅝	.86	.84⅞
July	.84⅞	.81⅞	.84⅝	.83⅛

Season's range: December, 89¾ to 62 cents; May, 90⅝ to 63¾ cents; July, 89⅝ to 77½ cents.

Corn.

December	.50¼	.48⅝	.50¼	.49
May	.52⅞	.51¼	.52⅜	.52
July	.53⅜	.52¼	.53½	.52⅝

Season's range: December, 60½ to 39¼ cents; May, 63½ to 42 cents; July, 58⅝ to 52¼ cents.

Oats.

December	.36¾	.35½	.36⅛	.35⅛
May	.35¼	.34¼	.35¼	.34⅜
July	.32⅛	.32	.32⅞	.32⅜

Season's range: December, 38⅝ to 25⅞ cents; May, 39⅛ to 27⅛ cents; July, 35⅛ to 30¾ cents.

Rye.

December	.54⅝	.51⅞	.54⅜	.54
May	.55⅝	.53⅛	.55⅝	.54⅜
July	.55⅝	.52⅝	.55⅝	.54⅛

Season's range: December, 57⅞ to 40⅝ cents; May, 60⅜ to 43⅜ cents; July, 57½ to 52⅛ cents.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	1939.	1938.
Continental Oil.....	$ 1,528,561	$ 2,706,698
Skelly Oil.....	609,327	695,180
Studebaker	*395,365	*891,751
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Continental Oil.....	4,065,842	5,793,406
Hummel-Ross Fibre.	100,744	76,666
Studebaker	378,949	*2,832,112

*Net loss.

CLOUDS OF DUST BLOT WESTERN WHEAT OUTLOOK

Drouth Conditions More Intense.

Clouds of dust obscured the sun last week over a large area in the winter wheat belt as drouth conditions were intensified by a period of abnormally high temperatures.

Because of insufficient rain in sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas since last August much newly seeded wheat failed to germinate, and there was not sufficient root growth to keep the soil from drifting.

States Are Big Producers.

The four states included in what Chicago experts term the most severe fall drouth on record, seeded 26,204,000 acres of wheat in 1938 for the harvest in 1939, out of the entire country's total of 46,173,000 acres.

Southwestern Kansas, which several years ago was known as the dust bowl, stands a good chance of again living up to its reputation, grain men said. The corn crop west of the Missouri river this year was largely wiped out by persistent drouth and excessive heat. Lack of moisture to germinate the fall sown wheat is expected to force farmers to liquidate their live stock because of lack of feed.

Predict Small Crop.

Grain experts predict that unless a miracle happens the winter wheat crop harvested in 1940 will be far below the normal 623,000,000 bushels, and some predict that unless the drouth is broken within the next two weeks, next year's crop may fall below the 377,000,000 bushels of 1933.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

1—6 FOOT Pyramid type bending roll with ¼" cap double clutch.
1—No. 208A Niagara circle shear and flanger [both in perfect shape and must go together].
Holder Welding Company, St. Elmo, Ill.

1 CHICAGO Hand Miller, 1 Cincinnati Miller, and 1 Hand Screw Machine; see all in use before replacement by new machines. Call Mr. Mellchar, Monroe 5705.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS and Generators bought, sold, repaired, exch., Mon. 7410. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington.

HOFFMAN Pressing machine and boiler; like new; very cheap. Buckingham 9093.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

168 AC. farm—On paved hiway, 30 mi. n. w. of Wis. Dells, 40 ac. of timber. Will trade for stock of hardware or groceries. Address Y N 447, Tribune.

$800 1940 STUDEBAKER CREDIT—Keller Mirs., 816 Diversey, exch. for new lumber, Masonite or Insulite, barbed wire, electric stove or refrig. Longbeach 6432.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—2¼ carat dia. ring. Wilson & Co., 415 W. Chicago. Whi. 6556.

DENTAL WORK exchanged for small car or decorating fist. Dr. Schnitzer, Spa. 3676.

WILL build neon sign in exchange for gd. used truck. Address X B 185, Tribune.

SCALES.

SCALES — Sold and repaired; guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Beginner; seeks oppty. Neat accurate, dependable. Bou 1001.

BKPR.-Steno.—Red. cik., tmkpr.; age 25; exp., very gd. figs.; know gas station bus. Own car. Refs. Address L 144, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Thoroly exp., educated; part time; taxes, stmts. Nevada 3800, Room 207.

BKPR., STENO., office clk., purchasing, sales; desires sales fut. Address A 184, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Exp. stk. brk., auto agency., mfg. const. N. W. acctg. tr. Reg. 4870.

FREIGHT rate clerk or assistant traffic mgr. Yng.; expd. Address S Y 471, Tribune.

GEN. OFC. WK.—Typist, 1 yr. exp.; can op. stenotype, knowl. of bkpg., compt. dictaph. Vol. of wk.; temp. or perm.; age 22; Prot.; 2½ col.; $17.17 future. Sta. 3080.

OFF. MAN—Marr., 23, 5 yrs.' exp. with gen. contractor; best ref. Jacobson. Fair. 7631.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT-Bkkpr.—34; thor. knowl. office procedure, accts., correa.; exc. ability; alert; 12 yrs. public and comm. exp.; salary second to permanency. Best refs. Rad. 3108.

MAN—Yg.; exp.; desires pos. as jr. acct. or bkkpr. Address R 577, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE. Wide experience handling all phases. Good analyst, special skill planning, writing human interest letters, mail campaigns that sell. Neat, well organized catalogs; age 39; electrical-mechan. education. ADDRESS L 141, TRIBUNE.

IS THERE a busy executive who can use the services of a young man, 36, who can get things done? Gentile, coll. grad.; 2 yrs. research, 9 yrs. sales, 3 yrs. handling sales promotion, adv., mfrs., office. No obligation to you for interview. Address L 129, Tribune.

33 YEARS of age, good character and personality, technical education; 14 years' exp.; ability to organize and train men; experienced in purchasing and handling records; now employed. Address L 217, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—Young; 1 yr. with agency, 3 yrs. with mfr.; complete one-man agency; expert job, every phase of adv.; now employed. Address L 175, Tribune.

FUND RAISER—Does your assn., church, club, school, society, or union need funds? Let me help you raise the needed money. Address L 169, Tribune.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE discount and ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE exec.; 12 yrs. exp. Law school educ.; aggressive. ADDRESS L 125, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER-EXECUTIVE with extensive success; exper. in design, development, production and cost in tools, dies, stampings, auto acc., it.-hvy. mach. Address A 187, Tribune.

CREDIT man, corresp. atty., desires connection with oppty. Executive ability, excellent exp. Refs. Age 29. Jun. 0316.

BUYER—Plumbing and steel cabinets. Also adv., retail and mail order exp. Now empl. Desires to better self. Coll. grad.; 33; married. Address L 107, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Gen. assembly; 18 yrs. exp.; wood, metals, production; indust. engrng. education. Address K 558, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—10 YEARS' Accounting, consulting, and general management. Address L 154, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.-ACCOUNTANT seeks new connections. 25 yrs.' exp. Cicero 2139-J.

R. E. APPRAIS. and prop. mgr., 25 yrs.' exp., want perm. pos. Address K 564, Tribune.

Salesmen.

MAN in early 30's now traveling sales mgr. for food mfr. doing nat. bus. desires similar pos. with local or out of town co. operating only within 300 mi. of Chicago. Position must entail all sales policy and responsibility. Product must have merit. Owners must be rated. Will be avail. Jan. 1. Address K 535, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE. Wide experience handling all phases. Good analyst, special skill planning, writing human interest letters, mail campaigns that sell. Neat, well organized catalogs; age 39; electrical-mechan. education. ADDRESS L 141, TRIBUNE.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR. acct.—Full chge. fin. and tax stg. Type., off. dict. 10 yrs. exp. A1 refs. Alb.7083.

BKKPR.—Full chge., A-1, compt., neat, attr., yng., 7 yrs. exp. $25. Aft. 6:30. Key. 6568.

BURROUGHS-Moon-Hopkins biller—4 years' exp.; south side preferred. Sag. 0825.

ELLIOTT Fisher Biller, typist—10 years exp. Exceptionally rapid, accurate. Rock. 0936.

ELLIOTT-FISCHER oper.—Exp., rapid, accurate; accts. pay., receiv.; coll. ed. Roc. 0445.

F. C. BKKPR.—Steno., switchb., cashier; 7 yrs.' exp.; coll. grad. Bkt. 8220, Ext. 403.

GEN. OFFICE, bkkpg., auditing; capable full charge; best refs. Address L 105, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SECRETARY-office manager; college woman, excellent training and wide experience in all office detail including secretarial, research, bookkeeping, office management, wishes position where ability and initiative count. Sheldrake 2452.

EXECUTIVE position desired by att. yng. woman, 30; well educ., pl. pers., initiative; secr'l exp. many lines; now emp. Ken. 5312.

OFFICE mgr., secy., steno.—All details; educ. 10 yrs. one co.; refs. Hyde Pk. 9120.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Hswk. 3 full days, 3 mornings, exc. refs.; No. side; no ldry., no sm. child.; go. ADDRESS K 600, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Small family, general housework. OAKLAND 6219.

COOK—A1; hswk.; perm.; $10 up; Gentile adults; N. S.; ref.; col. Dre. 7550, Apt. 32.

COOK—Col.; laund., clean.; part or full time; city references. Kenwood 7880.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—White, capable; South Side only. Pullman 10126.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Nice girl, light col.; city refs. Drexel 2651.

HOUSEKPR.—Wh.; young, neat, capbl.; full chg.; good plain cook; pref. motherless home; gentile; $12 to $15. Well. 0853.

HOUSEWORK—Colored, gen. days, half days, by week. Englewood 6185.

LT. HSWK.—Mid. age, wht.; neat; gentile; asst. ck., no wash, own r. $7-$8. Lin. 0166.

MAID—A1 cook; neat, experienced; col.; no laund. or Sundays; go. Plaza 0948.

MAID—Colored; competent; long exper.; gd. ref.; home nights. Atlantic 2935.

MAID—Exp.; second work; age 27; white girl. Call Wellington 5596.

REF. col. girl—Expd. ck.; go or stay; no Sun.; sal. $10-$12 wk.; A1 ref. Oak. 3015.

WOMAN—Mid. age., pl. cook., gd. hskpr.; stay; clean, honest. Ph. Grace. 4661.

Couples.

COUPLE—Maid, cook, all round man; city or sub.; ref., exp. Nor. 9162, Ellis.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Amer., dependable, wants place in home of 1 or 2, steady, good wages. Address L 80, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Motherless home; love children; city or suburb. Address R 46, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain, elderly, wishes light wk.; stay; no wash. Address L 85, Tribune.

HSKPR.—For bus. man's or motherless hme.; exc ck.; thor. exp.; refs.; $10-$15. She.5002.

HSKPR.—42; full chg. motherless hme.; no obj. to 1 or 2 child.; exc. ref.; $12. Alb.1508.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES FURNISHED ON ALL CASES. ACME REG. 2832 Cambridge, Wel. 5586.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

HAND SEWING, Alterations, coats, suits. A1. Day or week; $4 day. 320 wk. Del. 3779.

SEAMSTRESS—Expd., by day; drapes, slip covers specialty. Normal 6412.

Nurses and Governesses.

INFANT & CHILD'S NURSE. Swiss diploma; 7 years' exp.; speak 3 languages. Address K H 42, Tribune.

INFANT'S nurse—Experienced; middle aged. Mohawk 1726.

NURSE—Hospital and practical experience; refs. Rogers Park 7594.

NURSE—Childr. exp. with inf.; ref. md. age Ger. Prem. Ch. ref. Address L 91, Tribune.

NURSE—Most reliable; any case; can assume full resp.; $25 a week. Uni. 5594.

PRAC. nurse-comp.; canval. or aged; honest, educ.; mid. age; exp.; A1 ref.; $15. Man. 1669.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Expd. day work, colored, $2 and carfare. Drexel 0469.

CLNG.—exp. laund., day, $2-c. f.; cooking, serv., laund., by wk., $10-12. Ati. 5068.

DAY WORKER—First class cleaning and laundry. Phone Wentworth 8150.

LAUND.-CLEANING—Help serve luncheons and dinner parties. Col. Oak. 3946.

MACH. SHOP Foreman—Master mech., 22 yrs. exp.; increase prod. Eliminate mech. trouble of mfg. Address L 104, Tribune.

MAN—20, mech. inclined, wishes to learn machinist or tool and die making; can drive car. Rockwell 4607, after 6 p. m.

MECHANICAL-Struct. draftsman wants spare time work. Address L 51, Tribune.

MECH. ENG.—Jr., 23; rec. grd.; 6 yrs.' mach. shop-draft. exp. Address L 73, Tribune.

MONOTYPE keyboard-caster oper., compositor. Yr.; go. Address L 214, Tribune.

PAINT, dec. reas.; cleaning like new; $2 rm.; guar. all wk. for cst. Diversey 6264.

PAINT, paper, $2.50 r. up; calc. ceil., $1.50 up; free est. A1 wk. Anderson, Gra. 0113.

PAINTING paperhanging—Reasonable. Guaranteed work: 20 years' exp. Capitol 4811.

PAINTING paperhanging, calcimining; A-1 work; very reas. Phone Buckingham 4434.

PAINT., DEC.—Inter.; exter.; city, sub; good work; low prices. Richter, Rock. 6062.

PAINT, paper, $2 rm. up. Calc. ceil., $1.50 up; plaster patch, free est. Lakeview 6775.

PAPER hanging, calc., painting, etc.—Best work; low rates. Kauffman, Lincoln 2446.

PLASTERING repairing cement and brick work, window caulking, weather stripping, painting, carpentry. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

PLASTER—Cement and brick wk.; all kinds caulking-painting; anywhere. Aus. 4766.

PLUMBER—Master lic.; reliable man; tools, car; $1.25 per hr.; or job. Bev. 9657.

PRESSMAN—Work foreman, Kelly, Vert. cyl. others. Color, half tone, Pla. 8905.

PRINTING estimator now empd., seeks better fut. or spr. time wk., eves.-wk. ends.; expd. acc. eff. Address R 492, Tribune.

PRINTER Foreman Oper.—25 years exp. all around. Mailv. 3524 Forest, Brookfield, Ill.

PRINTING compositor—A1; 8 years' experience. Reas. sal. Address A 186, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Thoro knowl. low pressure maintenance. Refs. Ril. 4937.

TOOL-Die maker—Some exp.; young; perm. pos

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Boys.

2 BOYS—18 yrs.: learn publishing bus.; circ. sales; draw. acct. See Mr. Esnorff, 8:30 only. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 709.

ERRAND BOY—Living on S. W. side; oppr. to learn mechanical dentistry. Calhoun Dental Lab., 25 E. Washington, R. 1424.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE Operators; Davenport and Brown & Sharpe; must be A1 men; highest wages and bonus to men who can qualify. Address T Y 306, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic—A-1; must know brakes. 2835 N. Kedzie.

BARBER wanted—Steady, experienced, under 40 years. Tel. Des Plaines 162M. 1510 Miner-street, Des Plaines, Ill.

BARBER—Young and clean; dept. store exp.; steady. 3601 Irving Park-boulevard.

BUFFER and polisher; exp. on furniture. APPLY 1342 W. CONCORD-PLACE.

BUSHELMAN for custom tailor. Apply 1436 Fullerton-avenue, 8:30-9:30 A. m.

COTTON TUFTING machine operator—EXPERIENCED ONLY. 2433 S. Michigan-av.

DENTIST.

General dentistry and extractions. ADDRESS X B 526, TRIBUNE.

DETAIL MAN for Dental Laboratory. 1128 W. Argyle, Ardmore 5072.

DRAFTSMAN.

Machine designing on automatic paper handling bindery machinery with lge. mfg. concern; state experience, education and salary. Address X C 546, Tribune.

FENDER men (2)—Must be exper. Will pay $35-$40 wk. Steady work. 3865 Ogden-av.

FOUNDRY MOLDERS.

Our molders are highest paid and have had steady work for past 10 yrs. Central Pattern & Foundry Co., 3737 S. Sacramento.

LATHE OPERATORS—Pringle & Brodie variety wood turning lathe. Liberty Wood Turning Co., 3500 W. 31st-place.

MACHINE DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN—1st class man to design and detail machines and tools for manufacturing paper products. Steady job with high grade company. Please state age, education, experience, and salary for first year. ADDRESS X D 330, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—All around man. Must be able to assemble automatic machines from drawings. Your reply must state age, experience, and wages desired. Steady job with 1st class co., southeast side of Chicago. ADDRESS T Y 406, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE carver—Must be exper.; steady position; good pay. Apply at once. Olach-Hanzl, 839 Chicago-boulevard.

MECHANIC—Honest, neat, ambitious. Exch. service for mech. dental course. Rm. 40, Nat'l School Mech. Dentistry, 10 W. Jackson

MECHANICAL Engineer—One with punch press exp. pref. Give complete record in first letter. Address L 107, Tribune.

MEDICAL GRAD.—To teach anatomy 2 evenings a week. Phone Bit. 8478.

MOULDERS—Expd. bakelite, with hand and semi-automatic experience. Write giving age and previous experience, including names of companies worked for. Address L 106 Tribune.

OPTICAL all around shop man—Must be exp. Weiner Optical Co., 3534 Roosevelt.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS.

2 or more years' experience. Address X B 85, Tribune.

PRESSER and bushelman — Gentlemen's; expd.; for cleaning dept. Apply Peoples Laundry, 9226 Burley-avenue.

RADIO PHASERS AND TROUBLE SHOOTERS.

Only those with recent line exp. need apply. 3815 W. Armitage.

RADIO service man—Must be thoroly exp.; retail store; know of refrig. dcs. but not nec. Address X D 979, Tribune.

SHOEMAKERS—Experienced hand turned lasters. Leo's, 32 W. Randolph.

SORTERS—Chicago; brass and copper sorters; top wages. Ph. So. Chicago 7874, Mon.

TAILOR—Expd. all around, for custom coats. L. Glickman, 337 W. Madison.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC—A1 Royal; must have at least 5 years' experience on Royals. Good salary and permanent if you qualify. Central Typewriter Exchange, 219 W. Washington. Central 1820.

UPHOLSTERERS—Must be thoroughly experienced on high grade overstuffed work on production basis. Steady, no trouble. Open shop. Good wages average $25.00 to $30.00 weekly. Good living conditions. Give full particulars, experience, age, when available. Ilsen-Ayars, 200 N. Division-av., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAFFLE and soda fountain man—Expd.; must have A1 references; steady; age 22-28. Apply between 2 and 5 p. m. Ricketts Restaurant, 2727 N. Clark.

HAVE OPENING for 2d man—Single; soda-sandwich exp. Call Highland Park 5410.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—18-20; exp.; no fountain. BACKUS PHARMACY, 7543 N. Ashland.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM FOREMAN—Good machinery man, betw. 30 and 50, for grain and cattle feeding farm, $75 mo., free house with bath, fuel and light. State marital status, includ. phone. Robt. Lombard, 1306 Oak-av., Evanston, Ill.

Salesmen.

Automobile Salesmen

One of Chicago's outstanding dealerships, selling 3 makes of General Motors cars, in a modern showrm. located in the finest section of the city, offers an exceptional opportunity for 2 salesmen with a desire to earn much more than average. Written applications will be considered from men between 30 and 40 who have neat appearance and good refs. Our sales force is limited to 7 men. Drawing account and demonstrator furnished. Address X A 361, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMAN—Experienced; to sell the new Studebaker line. For a live north side dealer. A real opportunity for a good man. Comm. Address X B 407, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—Start right; hot line, hot spot, hi-rate comm. Chevrolet-Plymouth, Columbus 8940. Mr. Vinson.

AUTO. SALESMEN—USED CARS. Experienced; comm. 6135 N. Western-av.

BEVERAGE salesmen—6, experienced. Splendid opportunity. Something new. Salary and comm. Address T T 371, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS cards—Low price personal line, 70 designs; exquisite; big comm.; free samples; also box assts. Stauder, 82 W. Washington, R. 526, or 4130 Belmont.

COAL SALESMEN—Openings for 2 ambitious men with cars experience unnecessary; small sal. and comm. Also line for apartments, Stokers, fuel oil, oil burners, Heritage Coal & Stoker Co., 105 E. 63d-street.

COAL STOKER salesmen wkg. for us are making big comm. We need 2 closers for N. W. side. This is the peak season Satuel. 7153 Merchandise Mart.

DRY CLEANING solicitors—30% comm. Apply 8 a. m. Monday. Lou-Ez Cleaners, 3421 Lincoln-avenue.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN — CAR; established firm. Salary. 1418 Harrison.

JEWELRY—Men who like to sell only; steady work; credit plan. Percent. See Mr. Morris, 109 N. Wabash, Room 1211.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN.

Man with ability to meet people and sell. One of Chicago's leading laundries. Est. route, Salary and comm. Married men apply after 10 a. m. 2927 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY salesman—Some sales exp. essential. Salary and comm. Progress Laundry Co., 4677 Elston-avenue.

LIQUOR salesman—City, with liquor or beverage sales exper., to make following: to represent excl. adv. national brand. No salary-expense and bonus. State in detail exper., class of trade sold, territory covered. Address X C 107, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Increased earnings selling some of Chicago's leading brands; comm.; call sales mgr., Harrison 6161 for interview.

REAL estate salesman—With exp. selling homes and apts. for old estab. office on S. side. Must have car. Drawing acct. and commission. Address T T 248, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—Sell small tracts in southern Illinois. Others making good wk. comm. Leads furn. Address L 172, Tribune.

ROOFING CLOSER—Sal., comm., and 2 exp. canvassers given to a real producer over 35 with a car. Ph. Euclid 9210 for appt.

SILK HOSIERY SALESMAN

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED.

A leading Southern manufacturer making a comprehensive line of ladies' full fashioned silk hosiery is interested in a high type resident man having strong contacts with department, specialty and reputable retail stores in Chicago and vicinity. Drawing against commission for right man. State full particulars in first letter. Box 974, Realservice, 110 West 34th N. Y. City

TIRE salesman—Exp. selling tires and recaps. Wis. terr., live prop. for live wire; llb. draw. Address X B 345 Tribune.

WEN OVER 28—Can be independent. Build a business in guaranteed ladies' and men's hosiery, underwear, children's wear. No money needed; comm. Mrs. Eaheart, 126 W. Wells.

MEN—OVER 21; SALARY $60 MONTH plus bonus. Food products. Sales exper. not necessary. If you want permanent work call 9 to 1, 208 W. Washington, R. 613.

2 OPEN TERRITORIES in Oak Park and one on North Shore. Average commissions $4 to $7 day. Apply REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1013 So. American bldg.

SOLICITORS—House to house; represent large organization offering a salary protection plan; draw against comm., bonus. Apply 10 a. m. 6319 S. Ashland, Rm. 202.

NATL publisher will train in field 2 yr. men for subscription wk.; ed. comm. earnings assured. Room 1114, 202 S. State-street.

MAN—Calling on theaters in Chgo.; side line; place popcorn mach.; should earn $300 comm. in 30 days. 3507 Armitage.

TELEPHONE solicitors—Exp.; church ticket adv.; comm., local and travel other cities. Give phone. Address X A 330, Tribune.

IMMED. opening—Prof. relig. edu. work; wear, inc., comm. Address T Y 116, Tribune.

SALESMAN—R. E. exp. to get ord. to bld. homes N. W. Side. R. 810, 100 N. La Salle.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PACKARD

Has Openings for

2 NEW CAR SALESMEN.

In the 30-day period ending Sept. 30, more than two and a half times as many Packards have been delivered as in the similar period last year.

A Packard sales staff opportunity is not an ordinary opportunity. With it goes unusual comm. earning power, prestige, a great national advertising campaign, and good possibilities for promotion. We prefer men with previous experience and good knowledge of Chicago and suburbs. Demonstrator provided. See Mr. Williams, Packard Motor Car Co., 2357 S. Michigan-avenue.

RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.

We are seeking the services of several men whom we can develop into top flight piano salesmen. Only men between the ages of 25 and 40, with a good selling record, who own a car considered. If employed you will receive your preliminary education in this business by canvassing for piano prospects. Do not apply unless you have had canvassing experience and understand explicitly that there is direct soliciting connected with this job. Drawing account against commissions. See Mr. Moffit, 111 S. Wabash, all day Monday.

AT ONCE

3 NEAT APPEARING MEN, 26 TO 50, MECHANICALLY INCLINED. FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ELECTRICAL UNIT WORK. WORK IS STEADY YEAR AROUND AND GOOD EARNINGS COMMISSIONS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV., MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. ONLY.

MAKE MORE MONEY WITH

BEST SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS. Take easy orders NOW. Show gorgeous new line. Personal Christmas Cards with name, 50 for only $1 up. Over 21 Card Assortment: best $1 seller out. 100% profit. 8 other money makers. Free Samples. WETMORE & SUGDEN CO., 7 W. Madison, Rm. 1407. Ph. State 7628.

AGAIN THE EIGHT LARGEST ordinary and industrial life insurance company is announcing an expansion program in the Oak Park and Cicero organizations. Can use several men ages 25 to 45—experience unnecessary as we assume responsibility for training. Unlimited possibilities for earnings and promotion. Guaranteed commission. Earn while you learn a big business. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday or Tuesday. 6749 Monumental Life Insurance Co. [18581], 503 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

NOW AVAILABLE

A position through our electrical appliance department will be open Monday for man with car, married, over 30 preferred. Work is permanent and offers excellent opportunity for good future. Inside and outside work. Percentage. Apply 6th floor. Personnel office, 10 a. m. Monday.

WIEBOLDT'S,

LINCOLN NEAR BELMONT.

MAN OVER 27.

Can place 2 men in a permanent position. Home Appliance Department, where pay is good and opportunity for advancement to responsible executive position is excellent. Percentage. Automobile is necessary. NO CANVASSING. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, employment department, 9th floor.

THE FAIR.

SIX MEN ONLY.

Six energetic salesmen who can follow our instructions are needed for exclusive territories in Cook county for a one-call proven merchandising and advertising proposition welcomed by all live wire merchants.

Men selected will receive $25 drawing account against commissions. Our salesmen are now earning better than $50 weekly. TREASURE BLADES," 321 W. Jackson-boulevard.

A NEW YORK advertising service company has an opening for several part time salesmen now covering Chicago and middle west. We sell to newspapers, dept. stores, banks, agencies, and large food advertisers. Compensation liberal commission basis with opportunity for well paying full time position later on. State territory now covering. Address L 215, Tribune.

ATTENTION!

A large merchandising concern can use the services of two (2) men with some direct sales background and a desire to become permanently established with a going concern; immediate salary and comm. See Personnel Manager, 9:30 to 12. 6225 W. 39TH-STREET.

AMERICA'S best known envelope manufacturer has excellent opening for ambitious and energetic salesman. Drawing account offered when after a brief training here will be transferred to another city. Commission arrangement with assured income from established business. Give age, phone number, and briefly outline education and experience. Address X A 150, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN

over 28, with or without sales experience. We teach you R. E. merchandising. Drawing account and liberal commission.

APPLY IN PERSON — ROOM 425, Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

for Polish speaking men over 30 yrs. of age who live on the south side on established insurance route. Salary and comm., bond required. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., 431 S. Dearborn-street, Rm. 331.

PROFITABLE position and great opportunity with progressive company for experienced salesman with local following in sale of complete line of tobacco direct from factory to consumer. Drawing against comm. Apply at once.

ADDRESS T X 330, TRIBUNE.

3 YOUNG MEN,

18-22 yrs., to travel in Ind., Ill., Wis., Mich., Iowa. Circ. work. Comm. & bonus. Exper. unnec.; perm. empl. for those qualified. Apply in person, 8:30 a. m. Mr. L. C. Russell, Suite 80, 1104 S. Wabash.

2 SOLICITORS.

SALARY.

To contact furn. accts. No merchandise to sell. See Mr. Johnson, 10:30 a. m. sharp only. 2666 West North-avenue.

2 MEN.

Established institution will qualify 2 high grade men to sell business service to executives. Position should pay $7,500 to $10,000 per year in comm. Phone Fra. 4622.

WANTED—Energetic, experienced golf salesman to manage national sales of new golf specialty; nominal salary and commission should earn $100.00 a week in order to stay with company. Address Y N 185, Tribune.

A MAN WITH AMBITION

No sales exp. nec., to show property in year-round lake front development. Drawing account, liberal commission.

Apply Mr. Shipley, 9 to 12 only. Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st.

MAN WITH CAR.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected; $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chgo.

Apptmts. Have Been Made

for you to demonstrate a pat'd item every man wears. Bonuses. About $37.50 wk. comm. Not hse.-to-hse. 203 N. Wabash, 1908.

WANTED

4 solicitors for a special premium furn. deal. This setup pays a salary and comm. Apply 10 to 2 p. m., 3030 Lincoln-avenue

SALESMEN | —Distributors | Special Xmas Signs. $2.00 profit on $3.50 sale. Biggest money-making proposition ever offered. Wire or write immediately. CAMDEN SIGN CO., 1077 Haddon-av., Camden, N. J.

OUR new $19 deal will interest you; field demonstration to prove our proposition will net you in excess of $50 wkly. comm. 8:30-9:30 a. m. only all week. Mr. Castelvecchi, 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 715.

COLLECTOR at once for regular accounts. Age 21 to 37. Permanent work. Exp. not necessary. Surety bond required. Rm. 400 205 W. Wacker-dr.

NORTH SIDE MAN to work with manager. Transportation furnished. Apparel. Should average $5 daily; adv. comm. Apply Rm. 1014, 306 S. State.

SALES manager—Cosmetic manufacturing corp. with good product wants young man between 25 and 30; comm. basis. Address X C 108, Tribune.

ILLUSTRATED holiday poultry signs, 15c each; retail, 75c-$1. Silver Sno 549 W. Randolph.

MEN to sell advertising leather specialties—Sm. charge for samples. Lge. comm. E. S. Vihon Co., 816 W. North-av.

HOUSE INSULATION CANVASSERS — Jr. salesmen to work with exp. closer. Sal. and comm. Ph. for appt. Berk. 1828.

YOUNG MEN to distribute candy for holidays on consignment. Draw against comm. Mr. Graft, 30 N. Dearborn, Room 412.

WANTED—Energetic, experienced golf salesman to manage national sales of new golf specialty; nominal salary and commission should earn $100.00 a week in order to stay with company. Address Y N 185, Tribune.

A MAN WITH AMBITION.

No sales exp. nec., to show property in year-round lake front development. Drawing account, liberal commission.

Apply Mr. Shipley, 9 to 12 only. Room 425, 111 W. Washington-st.

MAN WITH CAR.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. will start one man in sales dept. Future for man selected; $50 weekly average comm. No canvassing. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway Bldg., Chgo.

Apptmts. Have Been Made

for you to demonstrate a pat'd item every man wears. Bonuses. About $37.50 wk. comm. Not hse.-to-hse. 203 N. Wabash, 1908.

WANTED

4 solicitors for a special premium furn. deal. This setup pays a salary and comm. Apply 10 to 2 p. m., 3030 Lincoln-avenue

SALESMEN | —Distributors | Special Xmas Signs. $2.00 profit on $3.50 sale. Biggest money-making proposition ever offered. Wire or write immediately. CAMDEN SIGN CO., 1077 Haddon-av., Camden, N. J.

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YOUNG MEN to distribute candy for holidays on consignment. Draw against comm. Mr. Graft, 30 N. Dearborn, Room 412.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Ill., Ind., Mich.; Hi-class Men

with executive ability; good appearance, to interview business executives following our appointment; letters, high commissions to ambitious men to fit our nationally recognized Loan and Financial Service. For appointment write giving your qualifications to room 1615, 33 W. Randolph-st., Chicago, Ill., or locally phone Rand. 7410.

Agents.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle Coffee Route. Up to $40 first week. Everything furnished. Write Mills, 7298 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-128-SA, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE BIG MONEY! Send $1.00 for 8 fast selling religious mottoes. Sell for $2.00. E. H. Carter, Windsor, Ill.

HOLIDAY STORE SIGNS—SELL ON SIGHT for 25c. Costs you 5c. R. 1, 183 N. Clark.

POLISHING CLOTH for all metals, wood, glass. Bepeater, R. 1200, 624 S. Michigan.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Men with tractors [or ability to purchase] to pull Company owned trailers on highway runs. Steady work and good returns for parties selected. State your semi driving experience, also make, model, and year of your tractor.

ADDRESS T C 122, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTOR—Exp. outside man, sm. loan Co. Exp. pref. under 30; must have car; sal. and car expense; exc. opport. Mr. Frost, Bank Fir. 40 N. Dearborn, bet. 8:30-10 a. m.

MEN—Age 18-45, 2 nights a wk. Military training with pay. Athletics, shoot, social. Also 2 wks. field training. See Capt. Shields, 6:30 p. m. Monday. 2653 W. Madison.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

LETTERS written to secure jobs. $1—B. E. Allen, 122 S. Mich., R. 1034. Wabash 4112.

EXPERT APPLICATIONS WRITTEN. Free Counsel. Glaser's, 30 N. La Salle.

SALARIED positions—See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. B. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

SALES MGR.—APPLIANCES.....$10,000
FACTORY MGR., metal parts.....$6,000
COST ENGR., large plant.....$6,000
FACTORY MGR., corrugated boxes.$4,200
FACTORY MGR., boxes.....$150-$225
T. S. ENGR., office practices.....$350
T. S. ENGR., foundry.....$200
SALES ENGR., M. E. ex., 25-30 yrs.$3000
TOOL DESIGNER, mfr. exp.....$200
JR. PRODUCTION CONTROL.....$200
COST ACCOUNTANT, mfr. exp.....$400
COST ACCOUNTANT, food exp.....$250
ACCOUNTANT-C. P. A.....$225
SILK SCREEN CUTTER.....$30
POLISHER AND BUFFER, some exp..45c
FACTORY MGR., NO EXP. necessary.$5000
2 CARPENTERS, inside rough work..60c
WOODWORKING MACH. HAND, 70c.
Machinists.....75c Tool and Die.....85c
Band Saw .....50c Motor Rep.....$25
Cabinet Maker..50c Lamp Rep.....$25
Solderers .....35c Paint Grainer.....50c
Fine Finisher...85c Polish-Buffer.....80c
Gas Station.....$18 Auto Body man..$30
Baker Helper...$18 Liquor Clerk...$20
ASST. DEST. MGR., 25 to 35 years..$135
Soda Man .....$22 Hotel Clerk.....$100
Hamburger Man.$21 S. O. Cook.....$100
Bus Boy.....$14 Dishwasher $12

Wabash, 202 S. State. R. 900.

ADV. MGR. Under 40. Creative ideas. Complete charge retail chain. Splendid opport. INTERV. TODAY.....$6,000-$7,000
GENL. MGR. National Exp. in Sales. Age 45-50. A-1 future. Start.....$10,000
ADV. MGR. Ind. Metal mfg. exp. Open
EXECUTIVE charge. Central Illinois point.
WORKS MANAGER. Metal Mfg. Open.
DESIGNERS Layout on engines.....$2,400
DESIGNER Machinery.....$3,000
M. E.'S, Jr. Time Study.....$3,000
COST ACCT. Job costs. Pref. auto exp.$250
TRAY AUDITORS. Retail and Mfr..Open
2 RETAIL ACCTS. Age 25-35.....Open
BOOKKEEPER. Food Costs.....$110
2 SMALL LOAN MGRS. Salary Open.
SMALL LOAN TRAINEES [Outside]..Open
S-E-E-S-AT-S-E-S
Boilers—know Htg. firms and fabrs...Open
Printing Roller exp. Age 30-35.....Open
M. E. trainee. Sel. age 35, travel.....Open
Mechl. Rubber. Age 30-35.....Open
Comml. Food Jobrs. and Retailers...$150+
Mill Supplies, age 30-40.....$175+
Pneumatic Tools.....$175+
3 Salesmen, commercial feed exper. EMPLOYER HERE TODAY. Salary open. MANY OTHERS.

Business Men's, 209 S. State.

FOREMAN-DISPLAY Packaging.....$25
LATHE HAND Tool Room.....90c
DIE MAKER, So. Side.....$1
STOCK CLERK, Gentile Sales Ability..$18
SMALL PART ASSEMBLERS.....50c

Punch Press Oprs., 40-56c.

TECHNICAL H. S. GRAD.....35c
All Around Wood Machine Hand.....50c
Husky Shop and Factory Boys.....30c
DRILL PRESS operator.....35c
POLISHERS, CASTINGS.....60c
SPRAYERS Metal Experience.....90c
SHEET METAL MEN.....Open
HOTEL CLERK Learn N. C. R.....$90
HOTEL HSEM..$70 HOTEL HSEM..$50R
Bus Boy.....$12 Waiter $10T

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

OFFICE OPENS 7:30 DAILY.
CENTERLESS GRINDER HANDS.....90c
SURFACE GRINDERS.....
TURRET LATHE HANDS, No. 2.....70c
BOY, PRINT SHOP EXP.....$15
PUNCH PRESS OPRS.....
SHEET METAL HELPERS.....55c
BELT SANDERS, MOULD.....60c
SPOT WELDERS.....
SHOP BOYS.....
MT. GRAINER.
FACTORY BOYS.
TURRET LATHE HANDS. No. 2.
BOY, PRINT SHOP EXP.
PUNCH PRESS OPRS.
SHEET METAL HELPERS.
BELT SANDERS, MOULD.
SPOT WELDERS.
SHOP BOYS.

Loop, 36 S. State-st. R. 1310.

SALES MGR.—DRIG SUNDRIES ...$5,000
SALES Mgr.—Radio, plan & mine...$6,000
SALES Mgr.—Bakery goods, hotels...$5,000
SALES Mgr.—Asst. pies, know costs
Asst. Sales Mgrs. 2—Mfr. food pr.....$4,000
ASST. Supt.—Chg. prod. stl. eds. plt.$4,000
ASST. P. Mgr.—Sched.-serv. dept. cor.$2,600
MECH. Engrs.—Methods, anal., tool..$3,000
SALES Corresp.—Dir. mail promotions..$4,000
ASST. Store Mgrs., 8—Chain st. exp.$1,800
ASST. Shop Buyer—Exp. groc. dept., jobr.$1,500
TYPIST 2 clks., boys' dept., 5 days a wk
THE HONES CORP. 20 W. JACKSON.

CREDIT MAN, gen. bank exp., und. 40, open
C. P. A., executive type, und. 35.....$3,000
Mimic, bond man, sls. type, und. 30..$2,400
NOTE TELLER, recent bank exp.....open
GEN. MAN exp. all com'l bk. depts.$1,800
Tellers, bk. or cur'y exch. exp., ys.$1,500
ADD. MACH. Burroughs exp. and. 30.$1,200
Clerk, yng., Fidelity bond ins., exp.$1,500
LOAN MEN, recent exp., und. 30...$2,000
OFFICE BOYS, 1939 H. S. grads.....$780
These and many others must be filled today

Financial, 111 W. Jackson.

CIRCULAR form tool grinder, N. S. mfr., 85c
Surface grinder—N. S. mfr.....80c hr.
Polish buff.—Exp. on chairs, chrome...70c
Auto mechanic—Indst. steady job.....$27.50
Upholsterer $5 day | Horseman.....$65
Relief clerk...$90 | Hotel clerk $50
Relief clerk, 5-10 a. m.....$30
Cook, wh. $16 | Hamburger.....$14
Relief cook, wh. $16 | Fountain boy.....$12
Dishwasher, wh. $11 | Gas attend., yr...$15
Bar tender, exp. | Window wash. appren.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED HOTEL, 1000 Leland

LUMBER tallyman, inspector. $110; DRAFTSMAN, MAT. handling dept. $175; TIME STUDY man, under 35, $130; SCREW engr.-designer, $225; C. P. A. young, $175; STENO., good exp., $110; PRICER, hardware, open; DOCK supervisor, ship and receiv., $150; fin. STOVE corres. exp., $130; OFFICE boy & secy's, $85; ACCOUNTANT, $110. S. Michigan.

Molene, Bankers Bldg.

CLERK, 21-22, Prot., single, 5 ft. 9, A1 Co
DFTSM. conveyor or struct. detail.....$4,000
M. E. GRADS. 28-30; drafting, ys.$1100
YOUNG refrig. ENGR. must have degree
SALES, fine paper, Chgo. Clearing exp.$2,000
CHEMIST, sponge rubber, exp. exper.$3,000
AIR CONDIT. SALES ENG. leave city.$2,200

A1 AUTO mechanic—All cars.....$55
Gas station and greaser.....$20
Gas station .....$15 Mech. helper.....40c
Floormen .....$26.50 Body, fenders.....75c
Auto greaser .$20 Garage hikers.

Chicago Garage Owner's,

343 SOUTH DEARBORN, ROOM 410.

HARRIS P-2 PRESSMAN, $50.
Steno.....$80 | Factory boys.....$13
Gordon feeder .$16 | Auto mech.....$25
Spot welder .....35c | Auto greaser $16
Boy, drive car..$13 | Lathe hand 80c
Bakers' helper..$17 | Hotel janitor .$30 r.
Dishwashers.....$10 | Fill. bus boy, 30 m.
PROGRESSIVE, R. 1124. 202 S. State.

SUPT. exp. cem., lime, or plast. plant.$4,000
Metallurgist exp. in electric welding rods .....$3,000-$6,000
Grad. M E 28-35; pl. design exp.$175-$275
Draftsmen, exp. auto body layout...Open
Grad. arch. engr. bldg. mat. research.$3,000
ENGINEERING AGENCY, 53 W Jackson

WADDELL-WINN, N. LA SALLE
Shipping clerk, charge of dept; must know packing, express and parcel post; 30-35 years .....
Steno., south side, Protestant.....$20

HOTEL CLERK...$75 | HOUSEMAN $65
Upholsterer .....$130 | Bartender .....Open
Carver .....$23 | Soda man .....Open
Waiter, yng.....$14 | Bus boys $12
S-H-A-Y, 936 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

MODERN Hotel, 879 N. State.
Clks., day, nite, $100-$60 | 4 asemen.
$75-$60: 8 offrs., $75-$60 apt. | Flr 15%.
Restaurant-hotel jobs only.

ASST. serv. manager—Dealer.....$225+
2 garage floormen, $15-$18 | Greaser.....$15-$18
Garage Hiker .$17 | Auto Mechanic .$30
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, R. 204.

FACTORY boys: | adjc. some exp.....40c hr.
Factory boys: | all Prot.....35c
Gas Station attendants: 6 p. m.....$14
S. S. INDUSTRIAL, 1536 W. 63D.

NORTH Side Emp. 4802 Broadway
APPRENTICE DRUG CLERK.
Clerks. | Delivery boys
Chef..... | $20 Grill men.....$18

REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH
Field sales, leave city, must have a car.
A1 sales exper.....$150+ comm.

JR. CLERK ACCTG. TR.....$65-$70
Bkpr.-typist, accts. rec., exp., 20..$17-$18
RELIANCE, 82 N. STATE, ROOM 1417.

POL. & BUFF. APP. CRANE OPER. CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

OFFICE OPEN 7:30 A. M.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 25-30; oppor....$125
SALES CORRESPONDENT—Mfg. exp...$180
FANFOLD BILLER—Rapid, accurate...$110
ADDING MACH. OPERS.—Bank exp....$85
OFFICE BOY—Age 18; honor student..$60

Head Soda Man, $30.

S. O. COOK—Open kitchen man.....$22
COUPLE—Hotel maint. and hskpr..$65 A.
2 liquor clerks..$30 | Fountain man ...$18
Bus boys .....$14 | Delivery, liquor ..$15
Waiters .....$15 | Sandwich man ...$18
2d cake baker..$25 | Hamburger $16
Dishwashers .....$14 | Learn grill $12
Counter man ...$18 | Meat carver.

6 High School Grads., $15.

STOCK BOYS—Know radio parts.....30c
4 POLISHERS AND BUFFERS, 50c
RECEIVING CLERK—Age 25-30; oppor.$22
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, MFG., 90c.
GRINDER AUTO. OPERS.—Set up.....90c
FLAT TOOL GRINDERS—Mfg., steady.$35
2 MACHINISTS, 75c.
Factory boys....30c | Platers 55c
Shop boys....80c | Punch press 40c
E. & S. auto....90c | Upholsterers 70c
Packers .....$20 | Boys, learn 30c

5 Paint Sprayers, 50c.

Young machists.45c | Auto parts $25
Young gas att..$15 | Vanish. cooker 90c
SALESMEN—Specialty, perm.....$100-$
SALESMEN—Acct. background.....$150

PRINTERS-PRINTERS.

SEE FRED WILSON TODAY
PROOFREADER—One year college.....$30
GORDON PRESSMEN—Overtime $30
PRESSMAN—Miller 2 color.....$35
PRESSMAN—Kluege; set type.....$35
PRESSMAN—Nice; feed, cut stock...$30
ASST. PRESSMAN—Coupon, tag exp...$25
2-3 COMPOSITOR—Real future.....$20
ASST. FOLDER OPER.—Steady work..$20
FEEDERS, Cylinder or Thompson.....$25
MANY NEW JOBS DAILY.

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC

25 East Jackson, 13th Floor.

PRODUCTION mgr., tool and die exp.....$200
Industrial engr., chem., textile.....$300
Draftsmen-detailers, out of city.....$160
Bank tellers, current exchange.....$130
Time & motion, Acme, Gridley W. S. or
LINOTYPE OPERATORS.
Gordon feeders, 50-55c-1¼ aver...$35-$40
Press helpers, 45c-1½ aver.....$25-$30
Boy, stockroom; S. West; future.....30c
Steel die engraving pressman.....Open
Harris P-2, standard env. pr.....75c
FACTORY BOYS.
Young shipping clerk.....85c
Aluminum production moulders.
Punch press operators.....50c

WOODWORKERS, 60C.

Armature winder, fractional H. P.....$25
Yg. electrical assemblers, steady.....75c
Turret lathe hands, W. & S.....$22.50

Polishers, Buffers, 50c-$1.10.

General machinists.....60c-85c
Sheet metal workers, in and out.....Tops
Hand wrought iron.....70c

SPRAYERS, 50C.

Oil burner service men.....$35+
Tool and die, manufacturing co.....85c
Screw machine, B. & S. set up.....95c
Sewing machine operators.....$20
Packers, auto parts exp.....$18
Tool grinders, 85c hr. with car.
Htl. cpl...$60. apt. | Hosp. engr...$80. h.
Counter .....Open | Oven & kaiser roll.$32
2d baker .....$22 | Cake helper $18
2 baker's hlprs..$15 | Bakery boy $12

All Trades, 348 S. Dearborn.

DESIGNERS—ENGR. GRADS., '38.....$3,300
Rubber, plan, sponge rub.]..$3,000
PROD. FOREMAN—30-40; lite mchy.$6,000
DESIGNER—Mchy. layout; engr. gr...$3,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS, 30-50 yrs...$5,000
TEXTILE ENGR.—Mfr. cloth, boys' wear.$5,000
DESIGNER—Small mech. devices.....$5,400
CHIEF ENGR.—Valve mfr.; exp.....$15,000
SALES ENGR.—Exper.; Spanish clrv.$8,000
DESIGNER—Service, comp. exp.....$5,000
SALES MGR.—Indust. wat. htr. exp.$5,000
ASST. SALES MGR.—Rad. ex.; 28-32.$3,600
ASST. Dr. MGR.—Sales exp. in N. Eng.$4,800
GYPSUM SALES—Michigan $6,000
SALESMEN—Fd. exp.; dealer contact.$1,800
DIV. SALES MGR.—Otoe. equip. exp.$8,900
ACCT.—Cost, 35 yrs.; unv. exp.$2,400
STATISTICT, CLK.—Adv. exp.....$2,000
J. B. M.-TYPIST—24-30 yrs.....$1,200
EXP. PERSONNEL asst.—26-30 yrs.$2,000
FIRE INSURANCE Mgr.—26-28 yrs...$1,600
TRAVELING AUDITOR—33-38 yrs.$3,000
TRAVELING AUDITOR—26-35 yrs.$2,700
ASST. TREAS.—30-33; univ. grad...$4,800
YOUNG COLLEGE men—24-26 yrs.$1,500
BUYER SPORTING GOODS [Down Store]
BASEMENT MANAGER [Dept. Store]
WINDOW TRIMMER [sm. city dept. store].
DEPT. MGR., Women's coats [dept. store]

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

SALES ENGINEER DAIRIES — 27-35; Tech. Educ.; Expd. Contacting Dairies, Creameries, Bakeries.....$225
Sales, Hotels, Inst., Indus., 25-35.....$150
Sales, Selling to Apparel Mfrs., Chgo. Open
$ Spec. Food Sales, 3-4 Yrs.,

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

JOBS ARE WAITING.
LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
OR
BODY MASSAGE
SELAN'S
Largest, Most Progressive Schools in the World.
The only schools teaching Beauty from tip to toe so thoroughly and efficiently that no other school can equal.
DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. EASY TERMS
ENROLL AS LOW AS $3 A WEEK.
Visit, Write Phone for Booklet.
Selan's Beauty Schools
NORTH: 2744 MILWAUKEE. SPA. 6616
SOUTH: 6404 S. HALSTED. NOR. 2500

Chicago Business College.
LARGEST [25 rooms]. OLDEST [Estab. 1887]. ONLY school with 5 live switchboards; 4 trunks. Now is the TIME to get ready for the rush for trained office workers which is surely on the way.
STENOGRAPHIC.
GREGG. MUNSON. PITMAN. INCLUDES BUSINESS ENGLISH AND SPELLING. BOOKKEEPING. CASHIER. complete course. COMPTOMETER. Big demand now account of war. Switchbd. Recept., 6 lessons, $2. SPEEDWRITING—Here 9 years. Complete in 8-10 weeks. Uses A B C's—not a machine. Official; easiest; quickest; 80,000 taught in U. S. A. Free demonstrations daily. Free placing; 15 university teachers. Hotel training. Don't be confused—our only school. Big catalog free. A well rated old school gets the good calls, days and evenings. Begin now.
190 N. STATE-ST. FRANKLIN 4122.

Chicago Commercial College
Stenography, $12 Mo.-Days.
BEGINNERS—REVIEW.
GREGG. MUNSON. PITMAN. TYPING. BUSINESS LAW. BUSINESS ENGLISH. SWITCHBOARD—6 LESSON COURSE, $1. P. B. X. HOTEL BOARDS. KEY PLUG.
COMPTOMETRY, $10
Dictaphone, $3. University instructors. DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY. No obligation.
SPEEDWRITING, $16.
BUS. ENGLISH. ABC shorthd., 100 words minute, 8-10 weeks, $15; complete course: private instruction; convenient terms.
BKKPG.-TYPING, $5 MO.
Coed excell. Placement facilities. Day-eves. Visit. Phone, 127 N. Dearborn, Fra. 4803.

BEAUTY CULTURE
WITH
GUARANTEED TRAINING.
INVESTIGATE THOROUGHLY AND YOU WILL LEARN THE TRUTH.
This school offers you the finest and most thorough course in this country —in a setting of refined environment and at a cost you will find the least expensive and the most profitable investment possible.
CORDIAL WELCOME. TRAITS YOUR VISIT OR WRITE FOR BOOKLET.
Wilfred Academy
9 W. Washington [3d flr.]. State 5861.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Size 12 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service.
Apply at studio at once or mail coupon for our free 20 page illustrated book, "A FASCINATING FUTURE."
Name .....
Address .....Tr.
VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

If You Get ALL the Facts, You'll Choose
MARINELLO
BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING.
Let us tell you more
about the added and exclusive features which quickly prepare Marinello girls TO EARN MORE. $5 will enroll you. Ask for our free 33 Page Booklet—"A Career." Marinello—National School of Cosmeticians. 108 N. STATE-ST. PHONE STATE 5057.

Century Business College.
In fairness to yourself investigate Century's Secretarial Training before you select your school. Individual instruction in groups of four. Free placement. Catalog. COMPTOMETER COURSE.
Learn by actual working exp. Most complete 12 week course ever offered. Catalog. SWITCHBOARD.
Exceptional chance to learn on five boards TYPING incl. Many positions.
6TH FLOOR. 30 E. ADAMS. FRA. 8478.

LEARN THE FAMOUS
MELLQUIST METHOD
OF SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH
AND REDUCING MASSAGE.
15 Salons in Chicago, New York, Miami.
Mellquist School of Scientific Swedish and Reducing Massage.
177 NORTH STATE-ST., CHICAGO.
Cen. 6830. Estab. 1923.

MODELS
A BUSY SEASON SOON.
Wonderful opportunities, all sizes, for those qualified. Our 4 weeks training prepares you for these Modeling positions. Free Placement Service. Low Tuition. DON'T DELAY: NOW IS THE TIME.
MALLON FRIEL STUDIOS,
32 W. RANDOLPH. DEA. 3106.

Only $5 Enrolls You in
De Lee University
OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
Come in and see Chicago's finest school or send for FREE 42 page photo booklet.
30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225.

IF YOU ARE EVER GOING TO LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
DO IT NOW. BEFORE PRICE ADVANCEMENT. Save $50 the Moler Private Lesson Way. Day or evenings. Call, write, or phone for Booklet.
MOLER COLLEGE
177 N. STATE-STREET CEN 6393.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
$65 $2 DOWN
Complete Course. Terms.
MARCEL. COSMETICS INCLUDED. Day and Evening Classes.
DOWNTOWN SCHOOL. 6 E. LAKE-ST.
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL. 936 W. 63D-ST.

Beauty Operators Attention.
"BRUSH UP" COURSE, $15.
1 complete month in any or all branches of Beauty Culture. FREE placement service. Allied Beauticians, 5 N. Wabash. Dea. 6818.

Medical Secretarial Course.
Only course of its kind. Univ. instructors. Medical supervision. Catalog free. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.
FOR STEADY WORK AT GOOD PAY.
LEARN DENTAL NURSING.
CHGO. SCHL. OF DENTAL ASSISTANTS.
64 E. Lake-st. Call, write for details.

HOSTESSES—WAITRESSES.
Trained for all exclusive dining places. NATIONAL HOSTESS-WAITRESS SCHOOL. 4 FL., 140 N.Dearborn [at Ran.10ea. 5249

SWITCHBOARD LIVE BRDS RECEPTION Real placing service. Many calls. All types of hotel switchboards. Individual instruction. Actual experience. 9 days or eves. Visit Am Schl. Fiele's Annex. 24 N.Wabash.Cen.6647

SAVE $70
On our guaranteed complete course. American School of Beauty Culture. 30 E. ADAMS-ST., 9TH FLR.,.CEN. 5446.

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WANTED—USED STEAM BOILER, RATED ABOUT 800 FT. MIDWAY 6323.
GARAGE parking. Will buy or lease. Small payment. Address L 196, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND.

BICYCLE FOUND—Milwaukee and Rockwell. Brunswick 1267.
BROOCH lost—Oct. 23d; on s. s.; pink cameo; white gold frame; reward. Port. 9508.
CAT lost—Black Persian, gray breast; name Mickey; reward for return or info. 106 S. Loomis. Monroe 8176. Call mornings.
DOG lost—Red male Chow; has harness and lead on; vic. of Milwaukee and Division. Oct. 25; rew. Redzie 7615.
DOG lost—Blk. Scotty, vic. Barry and Broadway, Friday nite; reward. Lakeview 8814.
DOG lost—Toy Boston bull, fem., at Flournoy and Paulina; rew. Mon. 9538.
DOGS [2] lost—Terriers: 1 black, 1 black-white. Sun. a. m. Reward. Haymarket 3465
DOG lost—Cocker spaniel: "Laddie"; one green eye; lib. rew. 850 Fullerton. Lin. 7731.
DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-avenue.
KEYS lost—Wednesday; on silver link chain. Reward. Hyde Park 0630, Room 738.
LADY'S PLATINUM RING,
set with 2 baguettes and 4 marquise on the side; 1 center diamond weighing 1.61 carats; vic. 633 S. Plymouth-ct. Reward. Rafferty, Har. 7431.
NECKLACE lost—Heavy gold; Oct. 22, bet. 58th and the Midway on Kenwood. Kimbark or Woodlawn. Rew. Dor. 6062.
PARTIAL PLATE lost—So. Side; lower stainless steel setting. Rew. Nor. 1414.
PIN lost—Eastern Star. 20 diam., Oct. 11, Merchandise Mart; rew. Har. 9491, Mr. Siebel.
PURSE lost—Vic. 62d-Kedzie-av. Money and keys; reward. Address L 63, Tribune.
PURSE lost—Lg., blk. leather; on Cottage Gr. st. car. Sentiment. Rew. Drex. 7303.
SAMPLE cases, cont. hats, lost—From car, on Roscoe: lib. rew. for cases and papers; no questions. Whitehall 6040. McKenna.
STEEL SHAFT lost—Approx. 4 ft. long, 4 in. diameter off our truck; bet. Diversey, Western and Ravenswood, Wilson. Rew. Lindberg Steel Treating Co., 222 N. Laflin-street. Mon. 3311.
WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; Wrichtwood, Clark, and Diversey; rew. Linc. 4095.
WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, diamond studded, in loop Sat.; reward. La Grange 567.

LIBERAL REWARD.
Wrist watch of intrinsic value, set with diamonds and engraved R. D. R. 10-21-33, lost Thurs. bet. La Salle-st. station and Standard club or either place. Please notify P. M. Schoenberg, 175 W. Jackson. Web. 3500

$500 REWARD
for return or information leading to recovery of 2 diamond rings lost in ladies' room 1st National Bank bldg. Call Longbeach 1400, Apt. 601.

PERSONAL.

HAVE sold my interest in Hange Candy Co., 3952 W. Lake-st., Oct. 26. Not resp. for debts unless contr. by myself.
JAMES B. NOBLE.
HAVE purchased grocery store at 1351 W. Roosevelt-rd. Present all claims in five days.
VINCENT GIARDINA.
HAVE purchased beauty shop at 1637 E. 79th-st. Not resp. for debts prior to Nov. 1.—Ella Friedrich.
BOUGHT tavern at 1422 N. Ashland-av.—Only resp. for debts contracted by myself.
JOHN POKITKA.
DISSOLVED partnership Oct. 26, 1939, with Kromplewski Bell school. Resp. for my own debts only. Mae Bell, 15 E. Ohio.
ONLY responsible for debts contracted by myself. John M. Willis, 309 152d-street, Calumet City.
TO whom it may concern: Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. PETER EDWARDSON.
NOT responsible for bills contracted by anyone but myself on or after this.
CHARLES SCHUTTE, 1732 Foster.
RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. S. Bisceglia, 4310 Berteau-avenue.
RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. A. BOCHAT 2425 N. Ayers-avenue.

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FREE MEALS. FREE PILLOWS.
FIRST CLASS TRANSPORTATION
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Detroit, $3; St. Louis, $4; Kansas City, $6.75; Cairo, $5.75; Memphis, $7.95; Paducah, $5.30; Nashville, $6.70; Miami, $17.90; Atlanta, $9.75; Mobile, $12.30; New Orleans, $13.30; Jackson, $11.45.
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FRANKLIN 0303.
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CALIFORNIA. SEATTLE. PORTLAND.
Nearly new cars. Drive independently as your own. We are open day and nite. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078.

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To California for reliable drivers. I pay all car expenses. See Mr. Lord, 82 W. Washington-st. Rm. 226 or phone Franklin 9780.

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SEATTLE
Late model car. For information call at 612 S. Wabash-av., or phone WAB. 2684.
WILL permit responsible parties to drive 1939 Chevs. to Miami, Florida; cost nominal. Hertz Drivurself Stations, 3 West Kinzie-street. Delaware 7272.
RENT A 1940 AUTOMOBILE
Radio, heater, 5c a mile; gas and oil incl. Natl. Rent-a-Car, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.
DRIVERS to Seattle—Take friends or family; I pay all car expense. Inquire Mark Twain Hotel before noon.
DRIVING to Miami—1st wk. November; will share 2-3 share expenses. Dea. 3624.
DRIVING Dallas, Texas—Wed., Nov. 1. Take 2 women. Refs. Phone Davis 8005.
SEATTLE or Portland—New de luxe Chev. Take 1-2. Share gas. Ref. exch. Cen. 1078.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN—1 Pitney-Bowes postage & mailing machine. Also 1 Standard envelope sealer. Each with electric motor. Ph. Central 4220.
SACRIF. for cash—100 desks 200 chairs, safes, typewriters, add. mach., checkwriter mimeographs, file. Allied, 110 W. Lake-st.
LARGE stock new-used furn. and equip. At bare cost. 236 W. Lake. Dea. 3455.
REMOVAL SALE—Desks, chairs, files, etc. FRANK W. JOHNSON, 1110 S. WABASH.
30 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES bookcases, office part. 2857 N. Clark-st.
BUY-sell new used office furniture. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson, Central 4325.
LOCKERS, steel shelv., files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.
MUST SELL rea. steel shelving, office partitions, tables, other equipment. Rav. 1159

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FREE Marcel or finger wave daily and Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves.; free haircuts daily and Friday eves.; free manicure daily and Wed. eve. Experienced supervision. Beauty School, 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.
SPECIAL!! Croquignole Permanent, 89c. Complete, incl. shampoo, styled finger wave. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 p. m. Cen. 8225.
GUAR. oil perms. $3.50; push-up, $1; machineless, $2; Helen Curtis, $3; not a schl. CRYSTAL, 5 S. WABASH R. 41b. Dea. 1872
$3 STEAM oil permanent, $1. DEMAE, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888. [Not a school.]
MAKE new or renew old comforters; feathers cleaned 15c lb. 6020 Archer. Por. 8626.

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ANY 1940 Nationally Known Radio. 30%-50% off the Retail. COMMONWEALTH. 775 W. Jackson. 9012 Commercial-av.
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R. C. A.—1939, $169.50; auto. tuning; now only $49.50. 601 W. Washington. Hay.3020.

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GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1; CITY-WIDE. Aetna Rad., Albany 6460. Lake View 6063.
CALL Haymarket 5545—United Radio: quick home serv., $1. 18 stations. One near U

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LEARN dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, or power mach. Day or eve. Best equipped school. Est. 1902. Free booklet "T." Master College, 400 S. State.
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DRESS DESIGN. Dressmaking, Millinery, $25 FOREST ACADEMY, 37 S. Wabash.

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Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.
EGGS—Indiana state graded, direct from producers. Case lots a specialty, see or call us for best fresh eggs. Gary Co-op. Egg Auction, 5301 Broadway, Gary Indiana. Auction each Thurs. at 1:30 p. m.

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COLLECTION everywhere—No collections, no charge. United Mercantile, Room 610, 140 North Dearborn. Phone State 4161.

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ATLANTIC HOTEL
Save time and money by living close to your office and all amusements. Special monthly rates to permanent guests.
LOW AS $6.00 PER WEEK.
Rooms with Complete Hotel Service. CLARK-STREET NEAR JACKSON-BLVD.

$4-WEEKLY-$4
Brand new furniture; baths and showers. Live in the loop; save time and money. WESTON HOTEL, 355 W. MADISON.
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Hotel Rooms.
PLYMOUTH HOTEL—Bachelor rms., $3 per wk. up. Pr. bath, shwrs. 22 W. Van Buren.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
100 ROOMS. 100 BATHS. NR. t. U. EXP. From $6.50 weekly; daily, $2 to $2.50. No extra charge for two in one room.
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CORNELL, 5498, 2d—Warm, large, light rm. in pri. apt.; I. C., bus, surf. Pla. 3434.
CORNELL, 5436—Newly furn. slpg. rms.; reas.; good transp. Fairfax 1797.
EVERETT, 5508—Nicely furn. outside rms.; priv. bath or k. w. t. blk. lake; nr. I. C., bus, surf. Reas. Dor. 2039. The Delmar.
GREENWOOD, 4351—Beau., large rm., semi-pri.; adj. bath; all tr.; reas.
HARPER, 5128 — Warm, pleasant, single room, employed person; gentile; all trans.
HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5490—Hotel Cecil: light warm rms.; $5 wk.; shwrs.; I. C., bus.
KENWOOD, 6325—Colonial Hotel. Homelike, warm; reasonable; good transp. Dor. 4400.
KENWOOD, 6221—Attr. frt. rm., run. wat., innerspring, maid service, very clean, $4.
KIMBARK, 5107—Nicely furnished sleeping rms.; exc. beds. Good transportation. $3.
MERRILL, 7357—Light, pleasant rm. in priv. res.; near I. C.; exc. trans. Mid. 5384.
NORMAL-BLVD. 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed, adjoining bath. All trans. beds. $6 week. Also kit. apts.
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SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7646—Lt., outside; run. water; good trans.; also 2 rm. kitnt.
YALE, 7240—Single-dbl. rm. in beau. res.; for particular people; $3 up. Abe. 3066.

LIVE AT THE "Y,"
where you have all club facilities. Convenient to everything: I. C. bus and surface. Full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $5.00 to $7.00 weekly. Double, $4.50 to $6.00.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. FAirfax 5300.

BEAU., rms.—Dble.-sgl., $3.50-$4.50; meals opt., $4.50; gar.; I. C. surf. So. Shore 8018.
BEAUT. furn., large light, frt. rm.; priv., quiet home; I. C., bus, surface. Sag. 6469.
53D, E., 1407, apt. 4—Attr. room; adjacent bath; pri. fam. Nr. I. C. Lady pref. $3.50.
65TH-PL, E., 1449 — Nicely furn. daylight rms., sgl.-dbl.; steam; all tr. $2-$2.50-$3.
64TH, E., 1361—Lge., mod. rm. for 2 men; no other roomers; exc. transp.
74TH-ST., E., 2619—Attr. rm.; priv. home; business woman; I. C., bus, surf. Sou.9220.

Hotel Rooms.
$6 Weekly, $1.50 Daily Up.
350 new, beaut. furn. rooms and bath; comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops. U. of C., 10 min. to loop; all trans.
MIK-A-MAR HOTEL.
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Comfortable large, light, warm rooms. Unexcelled service and transportation. PARKLAND HOTEL.
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Rms. with private bath, $7 weekly. Full hotel service. I. C. transportation.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BEACON-ST., 4655 — Pleasant front room; private home; all trans. Sun. 7321, eves.
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CLARENDON, N., 4014—Clean, comfortable slpg. r.; all r. w.; $3.50 up; bus, L. surf.
DIVERSEY 1035 2d—Lg. attr. frt. rm.; vw beds; radio; priv.; $4 or $2.50 each.
KENMORE, 5446—Lge. 2 rm. frt. suite; 1-2 bus. pers.; homelike; ready Nov. 1; all tr.
MAGNOLIA 4532—Newly dec., frt.; splendid bed., excel. heat. $3 up.
MELROSE, 454—DEL MONTE HOTEL. Pleas. rms., run. water, conv. bath, shwr.
NORWOOD, 1448—Frt. rm., h. w. ht., sm. priv. family; garage opt. Sheldrake 2538.
SUPERIOR 164 E. of Mich.-av., walk loop—Quiet comf furn. rms.; gent. Del. 7739.
WELLS N. 539—Clean, quiet; st. heat; hot wat.; walk dist. loop; $2-$3 wk. Del. 8209.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
10 minutes to loop via nearby L. Newly decorated comfortable rooms as low as $3 a week possible; single, $4.50 a week. 1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.
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4607 SHERIDAN-RD., AT WILSON.
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.
Rms. with ba.; mildly, $30; daily, $1.50 up.
CALL MR. KEARNEY. LON. 1900.

$6 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.
WILL share lovely apt. with bus woman; refs. exchg.; best trs.; $10 wk. Rav. 2195.
LARGE rm.—Sun. brkfst.; laundry includ.; reas.; blk. Loyola L.; priv. home. 0877.
ATT. rms.—R. w., stm. ht.; priv. res.; ping-pong; all trans.; reas. Gentiles. Edg. 1155.

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NEW BLDG. OPPOS. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. RooMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS. ATTRACTIVE LOW TRANSIENT RATES. $5.00 UP—PER WEEK—$5.00 UP. FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

$5-WEEKLY-$5
Newly furn. and decorated; ideal trans. Plenty of heat; new linen; 24 hr. serv. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN.
PARMENTER HOTEL
Newly dec., refurn.; all rms. baths, shwr.; exc. tran.; bus, L; $5 wk. 5013 Winthrop.
$5.50 WEEK—$1 DAILY.
Northmere Hotel, 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234
All rooms shower or tub. Bus, L, surface.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HARDING, N., 4557—Lge., attr. furn. frt. rm., pri. home; empl. cent. $3. Key. 5496.
LAMON, 2337, N.—Light, airy rm; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. Ber. 6972.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AVERS-AV., S., 1220, 2d—Board opt.; 1 or 2; care child; Amer. Jew. home. Cra. 3086.
MONROE 3438—Lg. rm., 1-2 gents; innerspring mattress; priv fam.; $3; Gentiles.
VAN BUREN, 3908—Attr. lge. rm.; suit. 1-2; priv. resid.; reas. Red. 3714 aft. 6 p. m.
VAN BUREN, 3508—Frt. rm., 1-2 gentlemen; all trans.; no children. Reas. Nev. 2816.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.
Comfortable, light, 24-hr. service; L and surf.; athletic privileges; $4.50 up wkly. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

Hotel Rooms.
WESTLANE HOTEL—4507 WASHINGTON
All rooms private bath, showers, light, airy; also living rooms with inador beds; reas. rates. 24 hr. serv. ESTABROOK 1868

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WASHINGTON-BL., 248, Apt. 1B—Des. rm.; pr. fam.; brkfs. opt.; all conv. Vil. 5040.O.P

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

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BLACKSTONE, 6030-32—Attr. 2 r. kit. apts. Well furn. New dec. Frig. All tr. $7 up.
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DREXEL-BL., 4252—Clean, warm, quiet 2½ r. apt.; furn. nice; adults; L. bus, surf.
ELLIS, 3800—1-2-3 r. furn., unfurn., $3.50 up; Frig., free gas, ht.; sig. rms.; gd. trans.
ELLIS, 6611—1-2-3 rm. attr. kitnt. apts.; compl. furn., $5-$7-$9; also slpg. rms., $3.
ELLIS, 6526—3—Att. 2 rm. frt. and side.; refs., $6-7.50. Sngl. and dbl. kitnts., $3-5.
INGLESIDE, 6158—Furn.-unfurn.; 2-6 rms. Refr.; L. U. of C.; $20-$50 mo. Mid. 5145.
INGLESIDE, 6026—2½ rms., pch.; 2 bds. $6.50-7; 1 rm. kitnts., $2.50-4.50; warm.
INGLESIDE, 6417—new mgmt.; 1 & 2 rm. apts.; ref.; fr. gas, ht.; exc. trans.; adults.
INGLESIDE, 6335-37—2 rm. kitcheneties; all transport.; refrig. optional; $6 up.
KENWOOD, 6416—Bsmt.; lovely hskpg. rm., pri. home; nice slp. rm.; all tr. Hyd. 1193.
KIMBARK, 6434—1-2-3 r. kit.; refg.; $3.50 up; 4 r. new dec., 2 bdr., pri. bath; ref. $9.50.
KIMBARK, 6526—1-2 rooms; newly decor.; running water. Reasonable. I. C., L.
LAKE PARK, 4919—Clean 1-3 rm.; pri. ba.; refrig., gas, linen, elec., $5 up. All trans.
LAKE PARK, 4810—2 rm. kitnt., $5 up; also larger apts.; el. ref.; $7.75; I. C., surf.
MARYLAND, 6415—2 rms. pri. bth., refrig.; 1 rm., refrig., exc. trans.; reasonable.
PRAIRIE, 1823—New, dec. kitnts.; gas, elec., linens, $7; sleeping rms., $2.50-$3; refs.
STEWART-AV., 7201—3 rooms; new, decorated; well furn.; private bath; refrig.; opposite Hamilton Park-Rock Island; $9.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.
STONY Island, 6016—1 and 2½ rm. kit. apts., $4-$7 weekly; $1 daily. Maid service.
UNIVERSITY 6128-6233—Warm, lt., clean; frt. 1-2 refg.; run. wat.; surf., L; $4.50 up.
WOODLAWN, 4750—Beau. large frt. 1 rm. kntnt.; priv. bath; elec. refrig.; $10.
65TH-PL., E., 1523—Nice furn. 1-2-3 rm.; Frig., pch.; el.; also slp. rms.; ex. tr.; adlts.
71ST-PL., E., 1312—2 rm. apt.; real kit.; refrig.; children welcome; reas.; L. C., surf.
65TH-PLACE, E., 1436—1-2-3 rm. kit., $3 up. 3s have rl. kit., pr. b., pch. Best trans.
2 RMS. on Hyde Pk.-blvd.—Only $7. Free refg., gas, light; bus at dr. 5101 Kimbark.

North Side.
BARRY, 555—1 r. kit., $5; 2 rs., $6-$7; 2 r., pr. bath, frrg., $9; 24 hr. swbd. serv.
BEACON, 4510—Newly dec.; 1-2-3 room apts.; also slpg. rms., $2.50 up. Exc. transp.
BELLE PLAINE, 929—3 wrm., lt., el., qt. r. Frig., wel. fur., inspr. mat., redec.; all tr.
BERTEAU, 1721—1-2 rm. and basement rm. hskpg. apt., $2.50 to $8.50. Buc. 3815.
BUENA, 831—Mansion turned into beaut. furn. kits.; el. refrig.; gar. opt.; reas.
CLARENDON, N., 4718—Beaut., lge., lt., well furn. 1-2 rm. kitchts.; refrig. $5 up.
CLARK, N., 2330—2½ rm. kitnt.; well furn.; frig.; porch; suitable 3; 15 min. loop; $8.
CLARK, N., 1416, 2d fl.—Sleeping and hsk. rms.; reas. rent; all tr.; h. w. heat.
D. LAWARE, 16 W.—Eng. bsmt., pri. entr.; lge. frt. rm., tw. beds; also studio; nr. lp.
DIVERSEY 1035 3d—Lt. outside rm.; kit. privileges; priv. fam.; $3.50; also slp. rm.
DOVER, 4608—Lgt. 1-2 rms., real kit.; Frig. 1 blk. E. of Clark. Adults. Edg. 1804.
FREMONT, N., 3742—New, dec. 1-2 rm. kit. apts. $3.50 up. Adults; good trans.
FULLERTON, 444—1 rm.; electric refrigeration; outside exposure; adults, $28. Also 2 rm.; electric refrigeration, $32.50.
GRACE, 719—Beau. furn. 3 rms.; real kitch. Frig.; private bath; E. of Broadway; reas.
HAZEL, 4347 1855 W.—Modern, clean 1-2 rm. apts.; sleeping rooms; refrig.; maid.
KENMORE, 4244—3 rms.; private bath; refrigeration. Also 1 rm. apt. All transp.
KENMORE, 4237—1-2 room kitchenette; refrig. optional; $4.50 up; good trans.
KENMORE, 4900—Beau. cor., quiet, light 1-3 r.; frig., pch., pkg., all trans., $6.50-$11.
KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchs., $5 to $8 per wk. 6 weeks free.
KENMORE, 4635—3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; refrig.; ½ block to schl. Best tr. Reas.
LAKESIDE-Pl., 847—3 r., rear; bath, refg.; pch.; $8 up; hskp. rs. $4; sin rs. $2.50 up.
LA SALLE, N., 1525—Nr. Lincoln Park; sgl. hskpg. rms.; r. w.; maid serv.; $2.50-$4.50.
LA SALLE, N., 1415—Attr. clean light 1 rm. hskpg.; run. wat., $4.50 up; near loop.
LELAND, 842—2 r., refrig., $7; 1 r. hskpg., $3.50-$3.75; everything incl.; all trans.
MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 rms.; newly dec.; priv. pch.; frig.; $5 up; all trans.
MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1-2-3 room; nicely furn.; 2 beds; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.
MELROSE, 721—1 and 1½ rm. kitchenette apts.; nicely furn. Refrig. Adults.
OAK, E., 67—Sleeping and 1 room apts.; clean, quiet; near lake, loop; $3.50 up.
RUSH, 531—Attractive 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts. Also slpg. rms. Reas. Walk loop.
SEDGWICK, 2222—Lovely 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; Frig. $8.50-$9; near park and trans.
SHEFFIELD, 3718—Large clean newly furn. dbl.-sgl. rms.; twin beds; all trans.; reas.
SHERIDAN, 4723—1-2 rm. kit.; refrig.; maid service; some priv. bath; $6.50 up.
SHERIDAN, 4644—Attr. 1 rm. kit.; 1 rm. run. w.; 2 rms., priv. bath, exc. tr.; reas.
SHERIDAN-ROAD, 5110-12—1-2-3 room kitchenettes, with refrigeration. $7 to $10.
WILSON, 1530—2 and 3 rm. apts., $6 up. Nice. furn.; decor.; good trans., shopping.
WINDSOR, 819 [4530 N.]—1 rm., private bath, light, clean. Near park and lake.
WINTHROP, 5620—Newly remod. furn. 3 r. apt.; refrig.; bath. Also 2 rms. frt. Adults.
2 RM. apt.—Modern, clean; refrig., maid; large rooms; extra baths. 4923 Winthrop

West Side.
ADAMS, 3422—3 rms.; light, attractively furnished; steam heat; refrig.; adults.
ADAMS, 1637—Lge. mod. clean, front rms. Steam, kit., $4.50; 3 rm. bsmt. and singles.
MONROE W. 3150—1¼ frt. r.; ref. rollaway mod.; $7.50; 1 r. frt. $5.50; 1 r. rear $4

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.
BARRY, 808, 3d—Nice rms.; excel. German-Amer. cooking; gentlemen. Sheldrake 2538.
WINTHROP, 6027—Singl.-dbl. fur. rm., vw. beds; exc. mls.; priv.; all tr. Sun. 3799.
ATTRACTIVE GIRLS' CLUB
Choice N. S. loc.; exc. meals; reas. Ard. 7454.
WINNEMAC, 1409, 1st—Comfortable home; exc. trans.; gd. ckg.; r. wat.; ref. Sun.3838

West Side.
FERDINAND, 4035—Pleas. home for cple, empl. or 2 single people. Good meals.
218T-PL., W., 4228, 2d—Real home, priv. fam.; exc. transp. Lawndale 6902.

Convalescent Homes.
A REAL HOME—FINE FOOD EXC. CARE for aged, infirm, mild mental. MID. 1606
ELDERLY PEOPLE or pensioners; men only; near lake, park; $27 up. Fla. 6205.

Children.
EXCL. care 1 or more children with parent; ur. all trans., school; yard. Ardmore 3645.
MOTHER'S love and care infant or child; exc. food, training; good trans. 5349
EXC. home and care for baby or child; yard. Parent optional. Brookfield 6468.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel
[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.]
Mod

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [a] Long John Silver.
2. [a] An iceberg.
3. [b] Cuba.
4. [a] Ten years.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

KITCHENETTE hotel—Sac. 35 apts., 2-3 rs., new bldr.; Woodlawn; bean. furn.; rent $21.300; pr. $67,500; cash $25,000. First Nat. Finance Corp., 33 N.La Salle. Fra.9298.

3 APT. brick—$11,750; nr. 79th-Ashland. Will consider trade. Stoker. Rad. 7304.

COR. 6 apt. brk.—Nr. 79th-Luella; 2-6's; 4-4's; lot 50x125; steal at $17,500.Rad.7301.

$21,500 10 FLAT—Nr. 79th-Morgan; $4,800 income; rented. Medora, Ste. 3601.

Southwest Side.

$1,900 CASH.
Modern 2 apt., 5-5 rms.; steam ht.; 2 car garage; nr. 63d-Whipple; price $8,750; bal. $6,850 at 4½% interest. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d-st. Republic 5000.

10 APT. brick—Nr. 63d-Whipple; corner; 2-5's; 8-4's; price $20,000. Rad. 7303.

North Side.

20-3 APT. BRICK BLDGS.

3 and 6 rooms each, in Lakeview and Devon-Western sections. If in the market, get in touch with August H. Eich. Eich Bros., 3346 N. Paulina. Well. 3346.

HIGH grade Edgewater 3 apt.—All lge., light 6 rm. apts.; excellent condition; brick garage; price $12,750. Rav. 4391.

6 FLAT brick—Nr. north side; all rented; for quick sale. $2,800. Diversey 6660.

2 FLAT—6s; 2 baths, tiled; capy. walls; 35x160; stoker; $9,000; terms. Lon. 5332.

LOVELY 2 flat—East of Clark, full price, $8,600. Terms. Sheld. 8602.

Northwest Side.

9 APTS., $17,500.

Cor. brick; steam ht.; about 12 years old; 2 car brk. gar.; bring deposit with you. C. H. Adams & Co., 5153 Division. Col. 1070.

BIG PROFIT MAKER.
Beaut. 6 flat bldg.; good loc.; owner needs cash. Rents $4,300. Smashout price, $15,500. Want quick action. DOMBROU. 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

HIGH Grade 5 apartment in choice loc. REALTY AT $15,000.
DON'T DELAY ON THIS ONE.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

BIG BARGAIN—Mod. 6 flat brick, 3 car brick gar.; Kelvyn Pk. loc. Asking $11,000. Acme Realty, 4126 Milwaukee.

4 FLAT brk.; refrig.; inc. $2,172; price $11,000; near Ravenswood L. Pen. 2600.

SACR. mod. 2 apt. brk—5-5 rms.; exc. cond. Call 3571, 9 a. m.-12. 5340 N. Austin.

INCOME bung. living Pk. sect.—Stm.-surf trans. Lot 45x150. Pr. $4,500; tms. $1,500

West Side.

2 STORY—5 rm. flats; pays 12% on $6,000; in good cond. Address Y N 460, Tribune.

3118 W. POLK-ST.—3 modern 5's. $5,750; 3 car brk. gar.; tms. Millman. Sta. 0088.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

4 STORES—Nr. 47th-Ashland; inc. $4,000; exc. invest. For appt. call Stew. 1300.

CORNER business property—Brick: 3 stores, 2 apts.; bargain, $13,500. Radcliffe 7302.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

WILL sac. to responsible party modern, new 2 story, 6 room Colonial residence on exceptionally large landscaped premises—$5,975 cash, $575 bal. $35 month. Shown by appt. Address Y M 224, Tribune.

NEW de luxe home—$59.50 monthly, balance FHA. 8431 S. Indiana-av. See it today. Peters, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
Wm. E. Mosby & Co., 8032 Cott. Rad. 0100.

BRAND new 6 r. home—All mod., air cond., ras ht., tile bath. 10415 S. Morgan.

$150 DOWN—8406 Dante-av., sumptuous bungalow; big bargain. Midway 2495.

NEW de luxe bung., 10016 Prairie—Open for inspection 1 to 5. Ced. 1600.

8548 S. BISHOP-ST.—6 rms.; hot air heat; gar.; full pr., $3,950; $1,000 dn. Hem.7900.

Southwest Side.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS 5 rm. brk. bung. near 53d-Christiana, that you can buy for $35 per mo. Only $480 cash needed. Phone Hemlock 4300 today sure.

REPOSSESSED 4 rm. fr. cott., Mount Greenwood, Ill.; concrete foundation, full basemt. 50 foot lot. Sell at sacr. Spaulding 9500.

SEE TODAY 2 new 5 rm. models; latest plumbing, decorating; near bus; car lines. $750 down, 2655 W. 55th-street.

NR. 59th and Kedzie—Mod. 6-rm. brk. bung.; h. w. heat; good cond.; $5,000; terms. Manor Realty, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

$500 DOWN buys beau. br. 2 fam. bldg.; 9 & 6 rms.; new dec.; op. Sun. Apr. 3558 Arthur.

North Side.

FINE CORNER RESIDENCE.
Wooded lot; North Edgewater; garage. Hot water heat; only $6,600.
ARTHUR W. KRUGGEL & CO.
4931 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

MUST SELL.
2119 Warner-av. 5 rm. frame cottage. Hot water heat. Garage. Price $2,750. De Rocher & Liepold, 4603 N. Lincoln-av. Exclusive agents. Rav. 4222.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE—$5,000.
Encl. porch., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., 37 ft. lot. In Edgewater (5100 North).
Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.
6444 N. Mozart—6 rm. brk. bung.; 3 car gar.; compl. recond.; exc. loc.; tile bath; brkfst. rm. Priced for immed sale. Bri. 3508.

ROG. PE.—6 rm. house; oil heat; 7 c. gar.; 50 ft. lot; $485 dn, easy terms, Sbel. 9201.

MODERNIZED 7 rm. res.—Immediate poss. Choice location. Price $8,500. Bri. 2234.

Northwest Side.

OWNERS SAY "SELL"
5 rm. bung., encl. porches, nicely landscaped, gar.; conv. steam and surf transp. In Our Lady of Victory Parish; $1,000 cash. Also a 3 rm. brk., automatic heat, $6,000. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

INCLUDES COAL!
5 rm. solid brk. home; side entr.; possession today; only $4,600; paved st., gar., no back tax; 6 tons coal incl. $1,000 dn. FEDERAL REALTY CORP.
6143 Milwaukee-av.

OWNER will sac. his 5 rm. brk. home; arched entrance, canvas walls, enclosed porch, awnings, Eolland furn., gas heat, garage; like new. Elston and Milwaukee cars. Price $5,800; reasonable cash. GREGGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Fal. 1461.

4150 N. HARDING-AV.
6 room residence, fully remodeled. 37½ ft. frontage; garage; long term loan, monthly payments, $37; $2,000 cash. Consider part trade. MR. WEEBER. Rav. 4222.

MUST SELL
$4,000.
$800 DOWN, $31 MONTH INCL. TAXES.
6 rm. frame home; good condition; ½ car garage; near Central-av. and Irving Park. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

A COMMUNITY of modern, efficient beau. homes. See 4219-51 Normandy-av. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

LEAVING CITY; will sacrif. 9 rm. brk. home; tile roof; 2 tile baths; 2 car htd. gar. Terms. Owner. Ph. Juniper 1039.

SEE THIS TODAY
4 rms., nr. Roscoe-st., pr. $1,500; need $250 cash. $20 month. 8000 Belmont-av.

OPEN Sunday—Model home, Forest Glen, 4836 Balmoral-avenue, or builder's home at 5445 N. Lawler. Phone Kildare 6614.

BEAUT. 6 rm. brk. bung.—Tile bath; gar.; 1 blk. to park; only $5,250. Pal. 7201.

NORWOOD PK., 2d fl. fr.—5-4 rms.; ice. lot; gar. Pr. $5,000, tms. Call 5339 Lawrence.

5 RM. brick bung.—Fine loc.; nr. stores, transp. Price $5,000. Brokers. Berk. 0600.

5 ROOM home on Mozart; north of North-av.; $750 cash, bal. mo. Tel. Central 7798.

6 RM. bung.—Lot 37x125; furn. heat; pr. $4,500. Belle 1922 Irving Pk. Brick 2015.

6 RM. residence, furnace heat; arched drs.; garage; $4,500. 4105 Edbrooke-av. Ave. 5562

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

NEW 5 room Cape Cod house—Built on your lot; $38.50 per mo.; all complete; free plans and estimate; phone, write or call Organ Bros. Co., Lake-st. at Des Plaines river, Maywood. Phone 4570.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

FOR sale—25 ft. lot, 5500 block S. Mayfield, $500. Would consider trading for small car. Address L 209, Tribune.

8254 S. WOLCOTT—Lot 42x125; builder will build to suit. Stewart 1300.

CLEAR lots, $99 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2839 W. 95th-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

$750 DOWN buys 7 rm. brk., nr. 96th-Seeley. Large lot. Bal. $52 mo. Bev. 4850.

PRICED to sell quickly—Brk. res., 7 rms., 1½ baths; nr. 103d; $12,500. Bev. 5000.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

TO close estate—4 resid. lots, 143d-Winchester-avenue; price $150. Frank. 0813.

General—Suburban South.

2½ ACRES—1 C. elect., 30 min. to loop; rd. black soil land; high and dry hard road; elect.; $25 dn.; $10 mo. Pros. 1139.

$250 DOWN—Bal. like rent; 6 rm. sumptuous home. 1 C. trans. Regent 1242.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

I WANT TO HAND
SOME ONE $2,200.

That's true and here's why: I recently finished building a 5 room, 2 story brick house (never occupied) on FHA 20 yr. loan in South Side suburb, 30 minutes by C. train to Loop, on corner lot, beautifully landscaped, which cost me $9,700. Quick sale price $7,500. Small monthly payments. A $2,200 loss to me—money I had paid out. Sounds unbelievable. Here's the reason: I am not in the real estate business, but own 42 lots in this suburb and joined with others, who own lots, in building 7 new homes in order to stimulate sale of lots we own. I built one of the houses and as I live North of Chicago am willing to take this loss to effect quick sale. I hold receipts and waivers of lien to prove this. It is a chance of a lifetime.
Address X C 212, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE $395 CASH
let us hear from you. We have the finest buy in this section for the money. 6 room bungalow on ¼ acre. F. C. service.
Address T T 431. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH PLUS—Well constructed farm home with family farm, few minutes from Cicero and 63d-st., just outside Chicago (can be arranged into 5 rms.). Price $1,145, $175 cash, $18 mo. Address F L 71, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

LINCOLNWOOD DRIVE brick home. 5 bdrms., 3½ baths; 70 ft. lot; $20,000, or will trade for smaller. Greenleaf 2700.

NEW 6 rm. brick—1½ baths; only $10,500. Rog. Pk. 0271, Uni. 0283.

Hubbard Woods—24 minutes to loop.

IDEALLY wooded corner near transp., lake and school. $6,500. Winnetka 253.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Specialists on the North Shore.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

Your New Home Problems
SETTLE THEM NOW.
Purchase a BON-AIRE quality built 5 or 6 room triple insulated home in a highly restricted community. Very latest features and design. Price $7,950 with
$950 CASH, BALANCE F. H. A.
5100 W. MORSE-AV. (6900 N.)

Bon-Aire Builders, Inc.
600 W. VAN BUREN. HAY. 4868.
Local office, Morse and Le Claire-av.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

DELIGHTFUL Wilmette home—Central loc. For sale or rent; 4 bedrms., large sunrm.; lot 200 ft. deep; 2 bths. to each bedrm.; 4 blks. lake. Owner anxious to sell. $1,500 dn. $90 mo. Wilmette 2309 or 2427.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

YOUR rent money buys new, completely finished, insulated home on ¼ acre; price complete, $3,295; small down payment, bal. $30 monthly, including interest. The ¼ acre insures $245 on terms.
ADDRESS Y M 63, TRIBUNE.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICED $4,250 TO $5,600.
FHA RESTRICTED HOMESITES: $575.
Rt. 54, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General—Suburban N. W.

$17.45 MONTHLY
PAYS FOR 4 RM. CAPE COD.
Before you buy see this well constructed, insulated home with large homesite. Full price $1,495. Needs finishing. Small down payment. Address F F 398, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Tile roof, kit. and bath. Brkfst. nook; recrea. rm.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Genuine bars. FHA. Austin 3121.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$5,250 buys 5 rm. modern brick bungalow; large rms.; A-1 cond.; 2 car gar.; a smashout bargain. See at once.
Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Craw. 5800

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

NORTH Oak Park—6 rm. bungalow. Encl. rear porch, h. w. ht.; garage; pr. $5,250. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

General—Suburban West.

6 Rm. Colonial Home, $1,995

$22.23 monthly for this beautiful home with large lot. Some interior work needed. All city conveniences. Only 31 minutes from loop. Will take small down payment.
ADDRESS F F 397, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

WARRENVILLE—1 acre, block from sta., facing prop.; Butterfield upper highway. $395; $50 down, bal. mo. Hem. 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

BEFORE you buy investigate modern 4 rm. home. $2,875, incl. large tract, West. Northwest, or Southwest.
Address P 311, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our tracts, 10 to 19 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address X D 496, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

DUE TO DEATH
will sacrifice lovely lake cottage on beautiful private restricted lake; $950, including furniture. Small down payment. Balance terms. House insulated with Celotex. Exceptional bars. Address Y M 208, Tribune.

SACRIFICE LAKE HOME.
Year round use. Price $895; terms; private lake, sand beach; exceptional fishing and hunting; forty-five miles Chicago.
Address F O 429, Tribune.

4 RM. HOME and boat on private chain o' lakes; ex. fishing; thickly wooded; 45 min. to loop; only $625, $100 cash; easy pay'ts. No trade. Address F N 363, Tribune

FROM farmer—Chain O' Lakes 50x150 lake lot.; $150; tms. Address F N 359, Tribune.

Indiana.

LARGE Dunes cottage site; near Lake Michigan; clear title; $100.
ADDRESS X C 416, TRIBUNE.

Wisconsin.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $1,495.
$250 DOWN. $16 MONTHLY.
This house contains large living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; interior in Vari-Tex planking; arched entrances, complete plumbing, elec. wiring, G'tiles; bch.; pier. Address F P 328, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
lake front home, $1,400; worth double; elec., private toilet, fire, porch; upstairs can be used; needs some repairs; lrg. trees; best fishing and hunting in all Wis.; sand beach. Take $500 cash.
Address T X 574, Tribune.

MUST SELL
Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown large, natural sprinkled lake, only 59 miles northwest of Chicago. $695; complete; $100 cash, $12 per month. No trade.
ADDRESS T J 448, TRIBUNE.

AT FORMER PRIVATE ESTATE.
Beau. cottage hard to believe unless seen —Winter sports as well as summer at clear spring fed lake, sand beach, modern cottages; fine church; inside toilet, etc. Just 65 mi. N. W., only $650; restricted; tms. to reliable party.
Address F N 361, Tribune.

2 STORY English lake house — New; sac. $1,900; lg. lake; sand beach; 90 mi.; tms.
ADDRESS T G 405, TRIBUNE.

LARGE, compl. furn. home, 3 bedrms.; on high bluff. Beaut. beach $2,700, worth double; terms. Address T J 449 Tribune.

$3 DOWN, $3 per week will buy my lake home, on private lake; 45 miles from Chgo Ft. pr. $895. Address L 113, Tribune.

$645 SPECIAL—Mod. 3 rm. cott.; 50 ft. lot Tms.; sentilee; 52 mi. Nor. ft. Salem, Wis.

BEAU. large water front lot, 50x150, $95, 50 mi. Chgo. Address X C 126, Tribune.

4 RM. lake cott. $795; 2 bedrms., elec., scrn. pch.; 58 mi.; tms. Address F F 348, Tribune.

LAKE frt. br. home—Firep., basmt.; $2,800; worth dbl.; tms. Address T S 62, Tribune.

SACR. new cott., boat $500; inside toilet; large Wis. lake. Address X B 84, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP.
C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d-st. Wen. 0587.

2 FLAT—5 rms.; N. W. Side, Kedzie-Elston; $300 for d. pay't. Address R 576, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WILL PAY cash for improved real estate. Large or small. Must be bargain. Room 247, 111 W Washington-street

WANT LARGE HOTEL PROPERTIES.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Other Cities.

WOULD like to contact a Chicago home owner who is moving to New York to discuss exchange of homes. Have to move to Chicago and have 6 room, 3 story frame house, with garage, in commuting suburb of New York City. House in excellent condition; all improvements and assessments paid. J. F. Griffin, 337 Hickory-st., Teaneck, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

18 4 RM. apts.—Nr. L. C.; sell or trade at 4½ times income of $10,000. Ced. 1602.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY to loan on Chicago and suburban real estate. Reorganization and construction loans accepted. Also FHA and Rental Housing Loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
3D FLOOR, 10 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

FIRST mortgage loans. For quick action and attractive terms, call room 247, 111 W. Washington-street. Randolph 6121.

WANTED $800. Will pay 12% in income and interest. Principal amply secured. Address Box 624, Midlothian, Illinois.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

1ST MTGE. loans—Int. low as 4½%; gd. sec. My own money. E. M. Sharpe, 139 N. Clark

PRIVATE party has funds to invest in good small first mortgages. Rav. 0612.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You the Service You Want

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this salary loan service because the great body of employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method.

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers. You may borrow $25 to $300—

On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

–Loop Office–
7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400.
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

–South Side–
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870.
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY, MGR.
821 W. 63D. near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED at 79th-st. RAD. 4500.
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.
11054 S. MICH. at 111th-st. PUL. 7500.
ASK FOR MR. BRAHAM, MGR.

–West Side–
8 N. OGDEN at Madison. HAY. 4700.
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KED. 5900.
Oak Park Phone EUClid 6163.
ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.

–North Side–
1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRU. 3100.
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE [Kies Bld.] AVE. 1400.
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161.
Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.

SALARY LOANS YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
Is Good for $25 to $300
TO EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN.
ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.
NOTE LOANS
TO CIVIL SERVICE
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
FURNITURE LOANS
MONEY SAME DAY YOU APPLY.
NO DEDUCTIONS.
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

IMPERIAL
CREDIT CO.
30 W. Washington. 11th fl. FRAnklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted. nr. 63d. ENGlewood 4010.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford] 2d fl. NEV. 7060.
1548 Belmont at Ashland. 2d. WEL. 6700

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU
Can Get a $100 Loan
If You Can Set Aside
$1.48 a Week

To make 20 Monthly Payments of $6.43 each—see table below.

CASH LOAN	Amount you pay back each month, including all charges. 6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	16 Mos. Loan.	20 Mos. Loan.
YOU GET				
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.09	4.88		
70	12.73	6.84	$ 5.38	$ 4.51
100	18.17	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	22.70	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.59
200	36.17	19.37	15.19	12.69
250	45.13	24.13	18.90	15.78
300	54.08	28.88	22.61	18.86

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less; 2% per month on balances of $100 to $300. These rates are less than the lawful maximum on all loans and are the same to every one. No endorsers. Loans made on furniture, car, or note. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply: Phone or visit office nearest you.

LOOP OFFICES;
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRAnklin 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
28 N. Clark, Room 253. FRAnklin 1082

Neighborhood Offices:
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. BUCkingham 1006
1787 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. SOU. Chgo. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ENGlewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

REDUCED RATE LOANS
Monthly rate reduced to 2½% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on balances above $150.

20 MONTHS TO PAY

LOAN	AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS* [including interest].
$ 50	$ 3.16
100	6.32
150	9.47
200	12.59
250	15.67
300	18.73

*Based on 20 months. Other amounts from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to pay.

SALARY LOANS
UP TO $300
FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employers Not Notified.

Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred.
We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payments.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
LOOP OFFICE:
202 S. State-st., corner Adams. Century Bldg., Room 301. Telephone Wabash 2094.
LOGAN SQUARE:
3129 Logan-blvd. Logan Square, near Milwaukee. Telephone Wabash 4100.
NORTH:
2349 W. Devon-av., corner N. Western. Devon Bldg., Room 206. Telephone Briargate 4121.
WEST:
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero. Next to Walgreen's. Telephone Mansfield 4211.
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9113 Commercial-av. Telephone Regent 6220.
NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATIONS:
2105 E. 71st-st., 2d floor. East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station. Telephone Dorchester 2811.

QUICK SERVICE SALARY LOANS
Without Co-Makers
If Employed 2 Years by a Reliable Firm.
$30 to $300
We also make loans on your furniture, car, stamp and coin collection, etc. ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
For those without security or who haven't been employed 2 years as above we offer co-maker loans up to $300.
AUTO LOANS.
CONFIDENTIAL
service and privacy assured.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington. Room 1407.
RANDOLPH 6151.

T. B. WARD, INC.
BORROWING SIMPLIFIED
$25 to $300
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
Prompt, Courteous Service.
8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 408.
RANDOLPH 2060.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp.
100 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 8494.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

DON'T BORROW
UNTIL YOU READ
about Personal Finance Company's new special Low Cost Loan Plan, with charges of 1½% monthly on unpaid principal. See our advertisement in today's news section.
Personal Finance Co.

Business Loans.

Money! Money! Money!
$300 to $150,000.
Loans on Everything
BUT REAL ESTATE.
Lowest Rates Always
Existing Loans Refinanced to Provide More Money, Smaller Payments.
LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED AT YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.
National Acceptance Co.
111 W. MONROE. CEN. 5532.

$300 TO $150,000
To machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc.
EXISTING LOANS REFINANCED.
No Endorsers. Terms to Suit.
MONEY IN 24 HOURS.
LOANS OF $1,000 UP
in Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana.
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
F. BOLAND,
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 1966.
PHONE FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

LOWEST RATE IN CHICAGO
on Equipment and Collateral Loans.
ROYAL FINANCE CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7837-8.

LOANS on Fixtures, Equipment, Machinery, ACCOUNTS FINANCE CO. Ran. 3240.

Collateral Loans.

LOANS UP TO $5,000.
1% Mo. No Extra Charges.
Prompt. Safe Loans from $1 to $5,000 on Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.
FIRST
State Pawners Society
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
42 S. CLARK, NEAR MONROE.
Our permanent and only place of business.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000
Quickly obtained. Lowest rates.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS' ASSN.,
140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d fl.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE.
Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Ranges.

CLEARANCE OF ALL NEW SAMPLES—Choose from Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Crown, Norge, etc., $49. Edison's Warehouse, 766 W. Jackson-blvd. Seeley 4141.

Electric Refrigerators.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE.
Unloading sale. Must make room for 1940 models. Nothing held back.
Frigidaire M. M. $69, G. E. Porc. $59
'39 Stewart-W. $79 '39 Gibson $77
Free delivery. Cash or terms. Sec. 4141.
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

HOME AND APT. OWNERS, ATTENTION! We have been fortunate in securing 150 Gen. Elec. refrig. Orig. price was $169.50. Our price, $57.50. Come early, make your selection. 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

NEW 1938-'39 floor samples, sacrificed—Electrolux refrig., new, $74; Norge ref., new, 6 cu. ft., $84; Westinghse., new, $64. Sunbeam. Op. eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

300 1939 REFRIGERATORS must be sold. All makes, all sizes, make your below cost. COMMONWEALTH, 775 Jackson-blvd. 9012 Commercial-av.

FRIGIDAIRE OR G. E. FOR RENT: LOW TERMS. ERICSON, RADCL. 4100.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

4 ROOM CIRCULATING
POT TYPE.
OIL HEATERS
$24.95
EASY TERMS.
1600 N. HALSTED-ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

UNLOADING—FINAL CLEARANCE of Oil Heaters. Nothing held back. Airo-Flame, double wick burners..... $19
1939 American Sun-Fl. Limited quan. $29
1939 Famous Quaker never before.... $29
1939 Florence, Pot type burner, 4 grs. $29
Big discounts on 1940 Duo Therm, Norge, Cole, American and others.
EDISON'S, 766 W. Jackson. Sec. 4141.

Home Owners, Attention.

We have 18 natly. known oil heaters in orig. crates; orig. price $79.50; our price $27.50. Mackum. 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun

176 OIL HEATERS—In crates 25-50% off. Norge, Sun Flame, Duo Therm, Florence, Ken Rad heaters. $49 terms. 6040 S. Halsted.

CLEARANCE—Norge, Amer., Lonergan heaters $19 up. Open eves., Sun. 7805 Halsted-street.

QUAKER oil heaters, new, $27; Lonergan, new, $20. Sunbeam, 621 W. Jackson.

STOKERS—All sizes, new and used. Big discount if ordered now. Hyde Park 0350.

Vacuum Cleaners.

HOOVER with headlight, all attach.; like new; will sac. 1614 Madison. Seeley 1245.

Stoves.

FLORENCE GASOLINE RANGE—With oven and broiler. Full porcelain and insulation. $29.50. 6939 S. Halsted, Eng. 5670.

AMERICAN Sunflame oil heater—4 room capacity; very cheap. 5409 S. Halsted.

TABLE top gas stove $20; oven control. 1700 N. McVicker-avenue.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, table top or Jewel $27. Sunbeam, 621 W. Jackson.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges—'38 mod. Bargain prices; terms. Op. eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Water Heaters.

$22.50 COMPLETE—INSTANTANEOUS and automatic storage gas heaters. 217 N. WELLS-ST. CENTRAL 8888.

Washing Machines.

EDISON'S WAREHOUSE.
Greatest Unloading Sale.
Must make room for 1940 models. Nothing held back. Check these.
New 1939 port. washr.; lim. guan. $ 7.95
Thor 6s u. lite, family size samp... 24.50
G. E. double tub de luxe sample... 29.95
Maytag famous alum. tub, rec..... 40.00
Easy spinner sample. Unheard of at 59.00
Free delivery. Cash or easy tms. Sec. 4141.
766 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—$5; A WEEK. Apply rent on purchase if desired. BEFORE YOU BUY RENT AND TRY. MERRIMAC 9000.

NEW SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICE. ALSO REPOSSESSED WASHER. $20.

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN—50c wk.; guar. Easy, $16; Taylor, $19; Thor, $22; ABC, $24; Maytag, $26; New washer, $29. 3931 Madison. Van B. 4800.

BRAND New Duo Therm, Heats 8 rms.... $33
Sunflame, Heats 5 rooms..... $35
1940 Florence, 4 room size..... $35
COMMONWEALTH, 775 W. JACKSON-BL.

RENT a Maytag-Kelvinator or Thor washer, 25 cents a week. Used ones, $15 to $25. 2034 Lincoln-avenue. Graceland 6178.

RENT ANY MAKE of washer or vacuum, 25c per week. Immediate delivery. WELLINGTON 2795.

—RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER— 25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

WASHING machines and ironers rented—25c per wk.; no obligations. Pros. 6320.

TRY, RENT, BUY 25c. REP. 2269. Brand new ABC Maytag, Thor., 4 others.

GOOD USED WASHERS, $10 up. Thors, 50c a week. 3648 W. North-av. Alb. 0142.

THOR WASHER, new, all white..... $29
Sunbeam. Open eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9.
Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%

2 piece living rm. sets, odd sofas..$19-$89
3 piece bedroom sets..... $22-$89
7-8-9 piece dining room sets..... $39-$99
5 piece dinette sets..... $9-$29
Better grade twin studio couches... $12-$20
Occasional and pull-up chairs..... $3-$12
Odd beds, springs or mattresses .... $5-$11
Knechole secretary desks..... $9-$89
9x12 rugs ..... $15-$69
Floor and table lamps..... $1.50-$5.50
Odd dressers, vanities, buffets..... $5-$19
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

Johnson Furn. Co.
FURN. MART SAMPLES.
TERMS ARRANGED.
203 E. OHIO
Second Floor. Del. 9020.

4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

FURN. AND RUGS IN MFR.'S WAREHSE. TO AVOID RE-SHIPMENT TO FACTORY.
SOLD AT 50% OFF
$ 30—8x11 9x12 Persian Pat. Rugs... $15
$ 47—9x12

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NORTHWEST AUTO CO.

BUICK DEALER
"17 Years on Lawrence-av."

We Don't Have All the Cars in Chicago, but WE HAVE THE BEST! Buy Winterized Cars at Lowest Prices!

—FREE OFFER—
With each car sold goes 7,000 miles of lubrication.

1939 BUICK special 4 dr. trk. sed. Radio, heater, clock, etc.....$745
1938 BUICK Special Black 2 dr. trk. sed. Htr., clock, clear liter, etc.. 575
1938 OLDS 6 2 dr. trk. sed. Blue gray. Fully equip. Perfect car... 550
1937 BUICK famous Century streamline. Light blue, 5 pass. sed. All good tires, heaters, clock, etc..... 495
1937 OLDS, 6 bus. cpe. Black body and fenders. Htr., cigar liter..... 395
1937 CHRYSLER 5 pass. trk. sed. Radio, gd. tires. Like new thruout. 395
1937 PLYM. Black 4 dr. trk. sedan. Heater, other equipment..... 395
1936 BUICK Century 4 dr. blk. trk. sed. Heater, clock, cig. liter, etc.. 385
1936 PONT. dark blue 4 dr. trk. sed. Heater, cig. liter, fully equip..... 315
1936 PONT. light gray 2 dr. trk. sed. Radio, heater, clock, etc..... 295
1936 CHEV. 4 dr. 5 pass. sed. New painted; all gd. tires; fully equip.. 285

MANY OTHERS PRICED LOW!

All Cars Guaranteed.
Low Finance Rates.
Small Down Payment.
Long Terms.

NORTHWEST AUTO CO.

AUTH. BUICK DEALER
3807 LAWRENCE

NO DOWN PAYMENT,
OR JUST YOUR CAR DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1939 STATE LICENSE FREE.
'35 Chev. sed..$195 '33 Plym. sedan..$145
'31 Ford sedan.. 65 '35 Plym. sedan.. 245
'36 Plym. sedan 295 '34 Plym. sedan.. 195
'34 Chev. sedan 145 '35 Plym. sedan.. 225
50 OTHERS—LATE MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM. TERMS OR TRADE.
ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OWN YOUR OWN CAR
$2 a Week.
30 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
$19 to $50 Full Price.

Newberry, 1025 N. Clark

AUBURN—'36 6 CYL. BROUGHAM $245. $50 down. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark.

AUBURN—1935 "6" 2 dr. sedan: exceptional at $215. Bev. 10024. 9420 S. Racine.

BUICK 1939, $745

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Flexible steering wheel, blast horns. Sacrifice $745.

BUICK 1938, $595

4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns, flexible steer. wheel. See this one for $595.

BUICK 1937, $495

4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters. Orig. finish, tires like brand new. Sac. for $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK 1939, $745

5 pass. touring sedan with built-in trunk; in green. Will pass for new.

Buick '39 Century Cpe., $795

With opera seats: model 66S.

Buick '39 Cent. Con. Cp., $895

In black: Roadmaster tires; model 66C. Many other '36-'37-'38 and '39 Buicks. YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

'39-BUICKS-'39

BRAND NEW.

Tremendous Savings

Lincoln Park Buick

750 Diversey-pkwy.
Cor. Halsted. Bit. 0970.

BUICK SPECIALS

'37-47 sedan, radio, heater. Like new..$695
'38-46 club coupe; radio, heater..... 675
'37-48 trunk sedan 545
'34-61 touring sedan..... 295

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
4550 WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.

BUICK, 1934

spec. 4 dr. sed., radio, htr., sidemts., $250.

Frank Lynch Buick Co.

5330 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun to 11 p. m.

BUICK, 1937

special 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, $475.

Frank Lynch Buick Co.

5330 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p. m.

Buick '39 Century Sed.

4 door, trunk, heater, defroster, radio, black finish, used very little. Orig. cost $1,440. Our price $835.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

BUICK—'39 CENTURY SEDAN.

Beaut. 5 pass. tour. sedan; blt.-in trunk.

2235 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'39 Century 4 dr. sedan; radio. $850. Also '39 46 coupe $750. Both like new.

James Levy, 2257 Michigan.

BUICK—'34 57W sedan, small 8, 6 wheels; de luxe heater; $245. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6403.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; mod. 41. $525
BUICK—'36 4 dr. tr. sed.; rad., s. m. $365
BUICK '35 4 d. tr. sed., $275. 7140 S. Halsted

BUICK—'39-41 4 door sed.; radio, heater, w. w. tires; many extras; priv. Arm. 7800.

BUICK—1939 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., seat covers. Priv. pty. Must sacr. Rog. 6431.

BUICK—'39 special sed., htr. etc. $845. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2468 Milwaukee

BUICK—'39 spec. trunk sedan; low mileage. Must be sold. 1455 Irving Park.

Cadillac "60s"

9 fine cars—1937 models, choice of coupe or touring sedan. Selection of 5 colors. Very modern in appearance and fine performance, having been conditioned and are now ready to go for many more satisfactory miles. Priced from $695 up to $825.

CADILLAC.
7 NEIGHBORLY STORES
652 Madison, Oak Park. 5201 Broadway.
2015 E. 71st-st. 1810 Ridge-av., Evanston.
2258 S. Michigan. 4110 Milwaukee-av.
106 S. 1st-st., Highland Park.

CADILLAC '37 SED.

Full 5 passenger model 65 custom sedan. Built-in trunk. Cadillac radio, heater and defrosters; black finish; original cost $2,995. Our price $875. This car must be seen to be appreciated

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y DODGE DEALER

1914—Dependability—1939

2720 N. Cicero

'36 PLYM. de luxe sed., trk., rad., htr.$245
'37 DODGE 4 door sed., trunk, radio.. 345
'35 TERRAPLANE 6 cyl. 4 door sed. 195
'37 CHEV. de luxe sed., trk., knee act. 325
'38 DODGE de luxe 4 dr. sed., radio.. 445
'36 PACKARD "120" de luxe 4 dr. sed. 395
'39 CHEV. mast. 85 4-dr. sed., trk., r. h. 665
'37 PLYM. 4-dr. sed. de l., htr., rad.. 375
'37 BUICK de luxe 4 door trk. sed.... 475
'39 PLY. sedan, de luxe, htr., trk..... 575
'38 BUICK small 8 sedan, trk., radio.. 645
'37 CHRYS. 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed., trk., r.h. 395

Check Murphy's Prices!

'34 DODGE sed.$125 '38 PLYM. sed..$445
'38 DE SOTO sd. 395 '36 PONT. 6 sed. 295
'38 CHEV. cpe. 445 '37 TERR. sed.. 375
'39 FORD sed.. 545 '36 PLYM. cpe.. 295
'36 CHEV. cpe. 295 '32 STUDE. sed. 75
'34 CHEV. cpe. 165 '37 FORD sed... 295
'33 PLYM. sed. 95 '31 BUICK sed.. 75

45 Others, All Priced Low
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.

2720 N. Cicero

Open Evenings Until 10.

HONEST VALUES

BUICK '39-41 sed. Radio, heater.....$795
BUICK '38-44 sed. Radio, heater..... 625
BUICK '38-61 sed. Radio, heater..... 695
BUICK '37-41 sed. Radio, heater..... 495
BUICK '36-60 conv. cpe..... 395
BUICK '36-81 sed. Radio, heater..... 335
CHRYSLER '37 "6 cyl." sed..... 425
DE SOTO '38 de luxe sed..... 585
DE SOTO '37 de luxe coupe..... 395
FORD '37 de luxe sed..... 325
PLYMOUTH '38 de luxe sed..... 495

50 More Real HONEST VALUES

GERWIG-NELSON

(AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER)
8443 S. ASHLAND
Open Evenings, Sundays.

NO MONEY DOWN

or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial.
'32 Buick sed..$ 95 '35 Olds. 8 sed.$295
'32 Pontiac sed. 95 '31 Dodge sedan. 65
'33 Dodge 4d. sed 155 '30 Chev. sedan. 45
'35 Ford sedan 165 '36 Dodge sedan. 295
'31 Ford tudor 65 '37 Chev. de l. sed. 375
'33 Plym. pd. sd. 120 '34 Olds trk. sed. 95
'31 Ford coupe 65 '31 Chev. con. cp. 75
'36 Olds trk. sed. 295 '35 Chev. del. sed. 195
'34 Ford 4dr. sed. 115 '36 Ford trk. sed. 265
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Grand Auto Finance Corp.,

3940 GRAND

Spaulding 3940. Open eves., Sunday.

DEALERS, ATTENTION!

100 USED CARS AT WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Chryslers, various other makes and models, from 1931 to 1938; lowest prices. MURPHY, DODGE DLR., 2720 N. Cicero.

CADILLACS—FINEST SELECTION: lowest prices: '35-'39; 5 p. and 7 p. sedans. Make offer. 652 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 6074.

CHEV. '37, $65 DOWN

A master de luxe town sedan with radio, heater, trunk, knee act., all dual equip., etc. We have just put it on the floor fresh from our reconditioning plant and when we say it's like new, WE MEAN IT'S LIKE NEW. All we ask is that you see it. Your car or $65 down, bal. $5.45 per wk. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '37—$65 Down

Town sedan, factory built-in trunk, dual equipment, turret top, hydraulic brakes, shatterproof glass, original black finish; good tires; mechanically perfect. Specially priced today at $365. Your car or $65 down, bal. $23.50 per mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '38 Sed., $395

Master de luxe equipped, trunk, mohair upholstery, pass for new. $90 down.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev. '38 Coupe, $395

Master de luxe equipment, gunmetal finish, dual equipped. $90 down.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1935 master de luxe cpe., $145
WE TRADE. UP OR DOWN.
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

CHEVROLET—'34 4 dr. sed.; very gd. cond. Rad., trunk, several new parts. Must see to appreciate. Buck, 4020, Rm. 218.

CHEV.—'36 Master 5 p. sed. ONLY $295. $5 DOWN.
KROLL DODGE, 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEV.—'36 Master de luxe 4 door trunk sedan, radio, heater, etc. Only $50 down.
J. A. LAVERY 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEVROLET—'35 2 door town sed.; trunk, heater. Will accept cheap car as part payment. Dre. 1975. 1102 E. 46th-st., apt. 1.

CHEV.—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr...$265
S. CHGO. BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CHEV.—'38 master 2 dr. trunk sedan, $450
ASH SALES, INC. 2426 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN, $250. Sacr.; terms; pri. 1637 Touhy. Div. 6872.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 dr. de l. sedan; heater and radio; must sacrifice. Irving 9090.

CHEV.—1934 de luxe 4 door sedan; 6 wire wheels; $145. 6640 S. Western avenue.

CHRYSLER, $645

LATEST 1938 IMPERIAL.

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, overdrive, heater, defrosters, blast horns, flexible steer. wheel, electric clock, fender skirts; will pass for new; and 1938 Royal 6 cylinder 4 door 5 pass. Radio, heater, o'drive. See this one for only $545. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

Chrysler '39, $575

New Yorker; four door de luxe sedan; beaut. green finish; 6 wheels, radio, heater, dual equipped, white wall tires, overdrive, etc. Driven carefully. Like new. Terms.

3940 GRAND

CHRYSLER 1937, $435

Royal 6 cylinder, 4 door de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, deluxe heater and defroster. Beautiful mohair upholstering. Absolutely like a new car.

USED FORD EXCHANGE.
2755 W. MADISON-STREET.

CHRYSLER—'39—$775.

Royal sedan; radio, heater; overdrive.

2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal 4 dr. trk., htr., w. w. tires; low mileage; $575. 7930 S. Ashland.

CORDS.

1937 convertible supercharged sedan; radio and heater; all new white wall tires; original black finish. Also 1937 convertible sedan, same equipment, not supercharged, finished apple green.

BRAUD MOTOR SALES,
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

De Soto '37, $95 Down

Beautiful 4 dr. trunk sedan; Vogue white wall tires; all de l. dual equip.; original finish is like new; car is so clean you would call it new. $495. Your car or $95 down, bal. $24.29 per mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

DE SOTO—'37 TRUNK SEDAN.....$385
Radio and Heater.
SUNNYSIDE AUTO. 4511 Lincoln-av.

DE SOTO—'37 6 pass. sedan, like new. WHITEHALL 8000. 1026 N. CLARK

DODGE—'37 2 door, radio, heater, rd. condition; priv. party. $460. Bev. 6467.

DODGE—'38 trunk sedan; perfect.....$545
PACKARD DEALER. 6101 N. WESTERN.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PETERSEN CHEVROLET

(Established 1912.)

24th-Michigan

'39 La SALLE, 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.$995
'39 BUICK sedan; 4 door de luxe, Century, trunk; pass for new..... 835
'39 CHEV. de luxe town sedan..... 585
'36 CORD 4 dr. de luxe, radio 445
'38 PACKARD 6 4 dr. radio..... 695
'38 CHEV. convertible sport coupe.... 565
'38 CHEV. Master de luxe equip. cpe.. 395
'38 CHEV. Master de luxe equip. sed. 395
'37 CHEV. Master de luxe equip. sed. 345
'37 PONTIAC 6 cyl., de luxe spt. cpe. 395
'36 CHEV. Master de luxe sed., trk. 275
'35 PONTIAC 6 de luxe spt. sedan.. 245
'38 WILLYS 4 door sedan..... 295
'37 La SALLE conv. sport coupe..... 625
'37 BUICK conv. sport coupe..... 585
'37 De SOTO 4 door touring sedan.... 375
'38 HUDSON 6 custom sedan..... 485
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET

24th-Michigan

CADILLAC

Quality Cars. Lower Prices.

'37 La Salle 4 d. trk. sed.$595
'37 La Salle conv. sedan. 625
'38 Pack. 1601 tour. sed. 695
'37 Buick 81 4 dr. tr. sed. 495
'36 Cad. 75 Fltwd. sedan 595
'36 Cad. 85 Imp. limo..... 575
'36 Cadillac 60 coupe..... 450
'38 Buick 67 4 dr. sedan. 675
'36 Cord 5 pass. sedan..... 495
'38 Plym. bus. coupe..... 465
'36 Ford de l. Fordor trk. 250

SOME HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS.
TERMS. TRADE.

CADILLAC
2258 MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4185. OPEN EVES.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

Buick '30 7 pass. sed.....$ 65
Chev. '32 coach..... 55
Chrys. '33 4 dr. sedan..... 165
Chrys. '31 cpe.; rad., htr. 95
Nash '36 Laf. sed.; rad... 195
Olds. '35 sed.; needs wk. 265
Plym. '34 sedan..... 125
Plym. '32 4 dr. sedan..... 95
Plym. '33 cpe.; P. D. rad. 145
Stude. '34 4 dr. de l. sed.. 145
Terra. '35 4 dr. sed..... 145

LOW AS $10 DOWN.
DODGE DEALER. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

Gerry Semmes Motor Sales.

'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater.....$445
'37 Chev. sedan; radio, heater 395
'36 Plymouth de luxe sedan extras.... 275
6035 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

DODGE 1939, $695

Latest 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters. Original finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice. $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1938, $595

Latest deluxe 4 dr. touring sedans; built-in trunk, heater, radio, etc.; like new thruout; 3 to choose from; guar. Terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '39 COUPE, $695.

BLACK—BUSINESS—PERFECT.
Dodge '38 Convertible Coupe, perfect. $525
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER—Used Car Dept.
4628 W. WASHINGTON.

DODGE '37 SEDAN.

4 door touring; radio, heater, etc.; in wonderful shape; $395. $75 down, balance to suit.
FINANCE WAREHOUSE, 2512 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'39 DE LUXE SEDAN; BARGAIN. Officials car; radio, white wall tires; low mileage.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522-2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'36 TRK. SED.; RAD., HTR. $349
License free. $49 down, $4.95 weekly.
DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—'33 4 door custom de luxe sed.; fully equip.; excel. cond.; priv. party; must sac. Terms. 3717 N. Sawyer.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan; perf. performance; htr.; for quick sale, $350. Englwd. 3984.

DODGE—1937 c pe; radio, heater; excellent condition. 2130 Lincoln-avenue.

DUESENBERG—Late mod. conv. cpe., disap. top, lk. new. Trailer Store, 2441 S. Michigan

FORDS FORDS

'38 Convertible cpe.; radio.....$465
'37-60 Tudor; A-1 condition..... 265
'37-85 Coupe; very cheap..... 325
'36 Tudor; excellent condition..... 215
'35 Business coupe; real barg..... 185
'35 Fordor de luxe sed.; only..... 195
2247 S. Mich. Op. Eve. & Sun.

FORDS - - - FORDS - - - FORDS

Attention Buyers!

If you're looking FOR BARGAINS WE HAVE 'EM!

Save! Save! Save!

J. A. LAVERY 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

Ford '36 Sed., $445

4 door custom, radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Looks like day it left factory.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

FORD '34, $25 DOWN

Here is a de luxe tudor sedan with radio, heater, good motor; perfect finish, fine tires, etc. Ideal fam. car. $135. Your car or $25 down, bal. $12.95 per mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE

FORD—'39 4 dr. sed; radio, htr..... $585
FORD '38-85 trunk sedan..... $395
FORD '37 coupe; excellent cond $285
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. SAN. 7171.

FORD—'39—$475

5 pass. touring sedan. Like new.

2235 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1936 tudor sed.; radio, heater..$195
WE TRADE. UP OR DOWN.
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
Stallworth, 7400-16 Stony Is.

FORDS—ALL MODELS.
AND TYPES—AT BARGAIN PRICES.
LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1938 60 tudor sedan $395
1937 Ford 60 tudor sedan $295
1936s, 1935s, 1934s—All models.
MORTON'S, 2825 SHEFFIELD.

FORD—'38 DE LUXE..... $325
4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, impaired front. McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD—'38 tudor; original black finish; low mileage. A bargain at $325
HARBOR MOTORS. 7733 Cottage Gr.

FORD—Sedan, 1937 fordor for immediate sale, $275 cash only. 1047 S. Pulaski-rd.

FORD—'35 Tudor..... $155
Uptown Chev., 4851 Broadway. Lon. 9172

FORD—'38 coupe; orig tires like new; rad low miles; private; $525. 2247

FORD—'37 convertible club coupe; many extras. Ben Z. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'31 Victoria or r. s. coupe..... $75
NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1025 N. CLARK.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN..... $115
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—1939 de luxe 4 dr. gray, delivered Aug. 12; for quick sale. $595. 700 W. Root.

FORD—1938 d luxe tudor; rad., htr., defros., blower; pri. pty. 3101 Polk-st. Van. 8532.

HUDSON—1936 conv. coupe, radio, heater $295. $50 dn. Kelly Hudson. 940 N. Clark

HUDSONS—Brand new 1939's; big discount. M. J. Kelly Inc., Hudson, 840 N. Clark.

LA SALLE—1939 4-dr. tour. sed., black, de luxe equip., heater, white wall Gen'l dual 8 tires; undertaker's priv. car; driven 8,500 mi; pr. $1,085. 4411 Elston-av. Pal. 6420.

LA SALLE—Last '36 de luxe sed. Radio, heater like new.....$595. Phone Frank Henry, Grac. 2810.

LA SALLE—'37 de l. 4 dr. trk. sedan; like new; radio, heater; owner died. Buc. 8174.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Reduced Prices
AT
M. & R.
MOTOR SALES.

$10 DOWN $10

'39 Pont. cpe. .$585
'38 Dodge sed.. 495
'37 Pon. con. cp. 445
'37 Pack. sed.. 465
'37 Dodge sed.. 345
'37 Chev. sed.. 395
'37 Buick c. sd. 545
'36 Chev. coupe 265
'36 Olds con. cp. 395
'35 Buick c. cp. 265
'35 De S. af. sd. 295
'35 Ford phaet. 195
'34 Cad. sed.... 225
'34 Dodge sed.. 175
'34 Pack. sed.. 235
'33 Dodge sed.. 95
'32 Chrys. sed 85
'31 Buick sed.. 55
'31 Ford sed... 75
'31 Oakland sed. 25
'38 Do Soto sed. $495
'38 Ford con. cp. 465
'37 Pont. sed..... 395
'37 La Salle sed.. 525
'37 Chrys. sed.... 395
'37 Buick sed.... 425
'36 Cad. sed..... 395
'36 Hudson sed.. 265
'36 Plym. sed... 295
'35 Chev. sed..... 195
'35 Plym. sed... 195
'34 Pont. sed.... 135
'34 Chev. sed.... 185
'34 Ford sed..... 75
'34 Plym. sed.... 175
'32 Plym. P B sd. 75
'31 Plym. sed.... 55
'31 Cad. sed..... 55
'31 Nash sed..... 45
'31 Peerless sed. 25

Liberal Trades.
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
We Finance Our Own Cars.

Auth. Hudson Dlr.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.
FORMERLY CRAWFORD.

OTHER
RAY TENNES
BUYS

These Cars Must Be Sold at Once.

ASK FOR THEM BY STOCK NUMBER.

STOCK NO. YEAR MODEL PRICE
1509—'37 Ford 60 fordor; radio.....$325
1515—'37 Ford 60 tudor trk., blue, completely overhauled.....$310
1484—'39 Lincoln-Zephyr custom sed., 4 dr., overdrive, w. w. tires, radio, htr. Save $365 from original cost.
1508—'39 Mercury town sedan; very low mil., w. w. tires; maroon finish $775
1517—'38 Ford de l. tudor, maroon..$445
1513—'36 Ford reg. tudor; motor completely overhauled.....$250
1512—'33 Plym. 2 dr. sed.; very clean.$115
1499—'37 Ford de luxe trg. fordor...$335
1506—'37 Ford reg. black tudor....$299
1516—'36 Ford fordor trunk.....$275
BE SURE AND BE SAFE!

Ray Tennes Motor Co.
Logan Square Ford, Linc.-Zephyr Dealer.
2451 N. Sacramento.
2437 Milwaukee-av.

Western Devon Buick

'39 Buick 41 tr. sed., htr.$795
'38 Buick 41 sd., rad., ht. 695
'37 Buick 90 7 pass. sed. 695
'37 Buick 61 sed., ra., ht. 595
'35 Buick 41 sed., radio.. 275
'37 Pontiac sed., rad., ht. 445
'37 La Salle 2 dr. tr. sed. 545
'37 Chrysler sd., overdr. 445
'35 Chevrolet roadster.... 145

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
6100 N. WESTERN

Dodges—Fords—Chevs.

BIG SELECTION. PRICES RIGHT.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
MUST CLEAR. NEED ROOM.
68 TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MODELS.
Ford Dlr. 4922 Broadway.

Linc. Zep. '39 Fordor, $1,195

FLOOR SAMPLE. BRAND NEW.
HOEFFEL GOV. INC., Lincoln-Zephyr Dlr.,
1711 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 coupe; radio, w. w. Like new. Trailer Store. 2441 S. Michigan.

'39 MERCURY SEDAN

Popular 4 dr. model, white walls, large Motorola radio, driven personally by the dealer for very few thousand miles as an extra car; has never been registered; will readily pass for new; cost $1,143; best Mercury value in city; $795.

Montgomery Ford Motors,
WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET.
2300 MADISON-ST.
MONROE 5900. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

MERCURYS—1939

YOUR CHOICE—$745.
4 Door De Luxe Sedan.
2 Dr. De Luxe Sedan Coupe.

WEST SIDE BUICK

4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash Lafayette '37, $395.

Latest 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk; like new thruout; guar.; terms, trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH-Lafayette—'38 sedan trunk.....$447
LANAHAN, INC. 2522-2542 Michigan.

OLDS 1939, $645

5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, blast horns, broadcloth uphol., orig. black finish. This car will pass for new. Sac. for $645.

Olds '38 Sedan, $545

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk. RADIO, HTR., de l., orig. fin.; will pass for new. Sacrifice for only $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS 1939, $695

Six 6 cyl. model 70 sedan, 4 door, with trunk. Like new.

Olds '37 6 Tour. Sedan, $395

5 pass., with built-in trunk, radio. YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

Olds. '38-"70" 4 Dr. Sed.

Trunk, radio, heater, dual equip. A real buy at only $745

La Salle Erie Motors, Inc.,
661 N. LA SALLE-STREET.

Olds '38 2 Dr. Tour. Sd., $595

Beautiful cream original finish. Automatic gear shift, radio, heater, defrosters. Looks and runs like brand new. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Larson Motor Sales, 5924 N. Western.

OLDS '38 DE L. 5 P. SEDAN.

Radio, heater, automatic overdrive; very low mileage; car cost new $1,300; sacrif. $595; $50 down $14.50 semi-monthly.
PRUDENTIAL FINANCE CO.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES.

Olds '36 De Luxe Sedan.

5 p.; trunk, radio, htr., white walls. $295
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.,
3520 ARCHER.

OLDS—'39 6 cyl. Model 70 4 dr. trunk sed. Like new.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS—'36 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio; htr.; $295. TRAILER STORE 2441 S. Michigan

OLDS.—'39 8 sedan, rad. htr.; priv.; must sell account bus. 2210 S. Wabash.

Packard '38 6 Sed., $695

A de luxe 4 door, trunk, radio, and heater. Low mileage, fully de luxe Packard equipment. Looks like day it left factory.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

PACKARD 1936, $385

Model 120; 4 door de luxe sedan. Built-in de luxe heater. Beautiful black finish. Looks and runs like new.

USED FORD EXCHANGE.
2755 W. MADISON-STREET.

Packard '37 Super, $850

Series 1502, 7 passenger 4 door trunk sedan; radio; recond. and guaranteed.

PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH-MICHIGAN. CAL. 7412.

PACKARD—'38 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Trunk. Popular 6-cyl. model. Equipt., radio, heater, white walls. Save 40% on $1,200. Will trade. HARBOR MOTORS. 7733 Cottage Gr.

PACKARD 1937 120 5 pass. sedan; low mileage; beaut. cond.; by owner. 7259 Rogers, cor. N. Damen. Hollycourt 1238.

PACKARD—'36 club sedan, low mileage; htr.; all accessories. Owner. Lon. 3329.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NEED CASH

All Been Private!

'39 Dodge De L. 4 Door Sedan.....$695
'39 Plymouth De L. 4 Door Sedan.... 665
'38 Dodge Sedan, positively perfect.... 495
'37 Dodge Sedan. Like new..... 360
'37 Ford Coupe; like new 325
'36 Dodge 4 Door Sedan..... 295
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr, low mil., perfect.. 395
'35 Dodge Sedan. See to appreciate.. 245
'35 Ford De Luxe 2 Dr. Sedan..... 225
'35 Hudson 4 Door Touring Sedan.... 195
'34 Chevrolet Sport Sedan..... 225
'34 Oldsmobile 4 Door Tour. Sedan.... 275
'34 Terraplane Sedan 165
'32 Chevrolet Sedan 135
'32 Plymouth 4 Cyl., R. S. Coupe.... 125

Many More to Choose From.

NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED
TERMS LOW AS $10 DOWN.

We Trade; Diamonds Acptd.

SULLIVAN

2040 E. 75th-st. Dor. 8562.

If You Are Employed
$2.00 DOWN $2.00
Selection of 281 Cars
ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
Six Floors of Bargains.

Chicago's Largest Outlet

STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.
'37 Plym. sed.$445 '34 Plym. sedan..$185
'37 La Salle 8 sed. 395 '34 Ford Sedan.. 145
'37 Ford sedan 225 '34 Ford sedan.. 145
'36 Pont. con. c. 395 '33 Cad. 7 p. sed. 150
'36 Pont. sedan 375 '33 Chev. coupe 145
'36 Dodge sed. 345 '33 Pontiac sed. 145
'36 Olds sedan. 345 '33 Terrapl. sed. 125
'36 Chev. sedan 295 '33 Chev. sedan 125
'36 Plym. sedan 295 '33 Graham sed. 125
'36 Ford sedan 275 '33 Studeb. sedan. 75
'35 Dodge sed.. 295 '32 Plym. sedan. 125
'35 Olds sedan. 285 '32 Ford sedan.. 100
'35 Buick sedan 295 '32 Chevrolet sed. 95
'35 Terrapl. sed. 245 '32 Dodge sedan. 95
'35 DeSoto sed. 225 '32 Graham sed. 40
'35 Ford sedan. 195 '31 Chev. con.cpe. 100
'35 Chev. sedan. 195 '31 Chev. sedan. 85
'34 Buick sedan 225 '31 Ford sedan.. 85
'34 Dodge sed. 195 '31 Pontiac sed. 75
'34 Chev. sedan 195 '31 LaSalle sed.. 75
'34 Olds sedan. 195 '31 Nash sedan.. 50
'34 Chev. coupe 195 '30 Buick sedan. 50
'34 Buick sedan 225 '30 DeSoto sed.. 40

Walton FINANCE CORP.

2221-29 MICHIGAN

LITSINGER'S

FALL SALE.

30 day guar.; 2 day money back guar.
'37 Ford 60 2 dr. Sed. Rec. Motor Guar new Luthy rings No. F. 2....$295
'38 Ford de l. 2 dr. sed.; r., h., perf. No. 6731
'37 Ford sed. 2 dr. sed. htr. perf. No. 675-355.
'37 Ford 2 dr. trg. sed. R. H. No. F. 4-445.
'37 Ford 85 2 d. sed. R.H. overdr. No. F-6-375.

925 W. Jackson. Hay. 6565.
20 Yrs' Auth. Ford-Mercury L. Z. Dealer.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'39 Buick 41 sed.$745 '38 Buick 41 sed.$645
'38 Pack. 6 sd. 595 '38 Pont. 6 sed. 595
'38 Chev. 6 sed. 595 '39 Ply. coupe 595
'38 Olds. 6 sd. 595 '37 Buick sedan. 535
'37 Olds. 6 cpe. 395 '36 Pont. 6 sed.. 315
'36 Olds. 6 sd. 325 '34 Dodge sed .. 195
'35 Ford sedan 165 '31 Buick sedan. 95
'33 Pack. sed.. 95 '33 Linc. sedan.. 95

McFARLAND-KEENAN,
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 76th-Halsted.

Packard '38 120 Sedan

4 dr. touring sedan; beautiful dark blue finish, equip. with heater, defroster, etc. Very low mileage, completely conditioned; guaranteed. Special $750

Packard '38 "6" Sedan

4 dr. touring sedan; finished gunmetal gray; has heater, defrosters, etc.; conditioned thruout; guaranteed. A very economical car to operate; priced today $725

Low Finance Rates.

Packard Hubbard Woods

CHICAGO PHONE:
BRIARGATE 0062. 915 LINDEN-AV.

PLYM. 1939, $575

5 pass. 4 dr. de l. trg. sed.; built-in trunk, mohair uphol., heater; also '37 de l. bus. cpe., dual eqpd., htr.; like new, $335, tms.

3940 GRAND

Ply. '35 4 D. Sd., $35 Dn.

Built-in trunk. Hydraulic brakes. Beautiful de luxe model. Large de l. heater. A guaranteed special at $265.
Your car or $35 down balance $15.25 mo.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.
For 19 years always more for your money.

PLYM. '38, $395

De luxe built-in trunk sedan; htr., radio dual equipment. $75 down bal. 18 months

Burke, 65th-S. Western

PLYMOUTH '37, $845.

Latest 5 pass. trk. comn. sedan; runs good. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plym. '36 De L. Trk. Sd., $849

License free. $49 down, $4.95 weekly. DODGE DEALER. 2515 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'36 TOURING SEDAN. $295. De luxe 2 dr.; like new thruout.
MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 Stony Island.

PLYMOUTH—1938 business coupe.....$175
1937 PLYMOUTH business coupe..... $345
ORVILLE'S 6035 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe. A-1 cond., low mi.; real; nfw. tms. Aber. 4040. 811 W. 74th.

PLYMOUTH—'33 conv. cp.; like new; rebuilt mot.; rad., htr.; must sell. Sac. 3048.

PLYMOUTH—'38 all models guar., $95 dn. NEWBERRY MOTORS. 1028 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; heater, radio; $275; exc. condition. Kedzie 5060.

PLYM.—Sed. 1936. Al shape; priv. 1. Zisook, Rm. 306. 4651 Lake Park.

PLYMOUTH—'34 rumble seat coupe; heater. A1 cond.; priv. $145. Pens. 9654.

PLYMOUTH—'33 conv. coupe; clean car; new top etc. Barg. Wright, 1101 N

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY. OCTOBER 30. 1939.

Heavyweight Boxer Reveals Fixed Fights—Endurance Flyers in West Land Seaplane After 726 Hours

Louis Brennecka's family. Left to right, front row: Louis Jr., Stanley, Mona, Donald, Joyce, Arline, Ann, Floyd, Libby, and Carol. Rear row: Sylvia, Lillian, Robert, Raymond, Eugene, Henry, Mrs. Brennecka (holding Dexter), and Mr. Brennecka.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

The kill during exhibition of foxhounds at Longmeadow hunter trials yesterday afternoon. A piece of meat is substituted for the fox. Standing is Clark J. Lawrence; on horse behind him is Denison B. Hull, and at right is Freeman Wood. Trials were held on Lee road, north of Dundee road.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 13.)

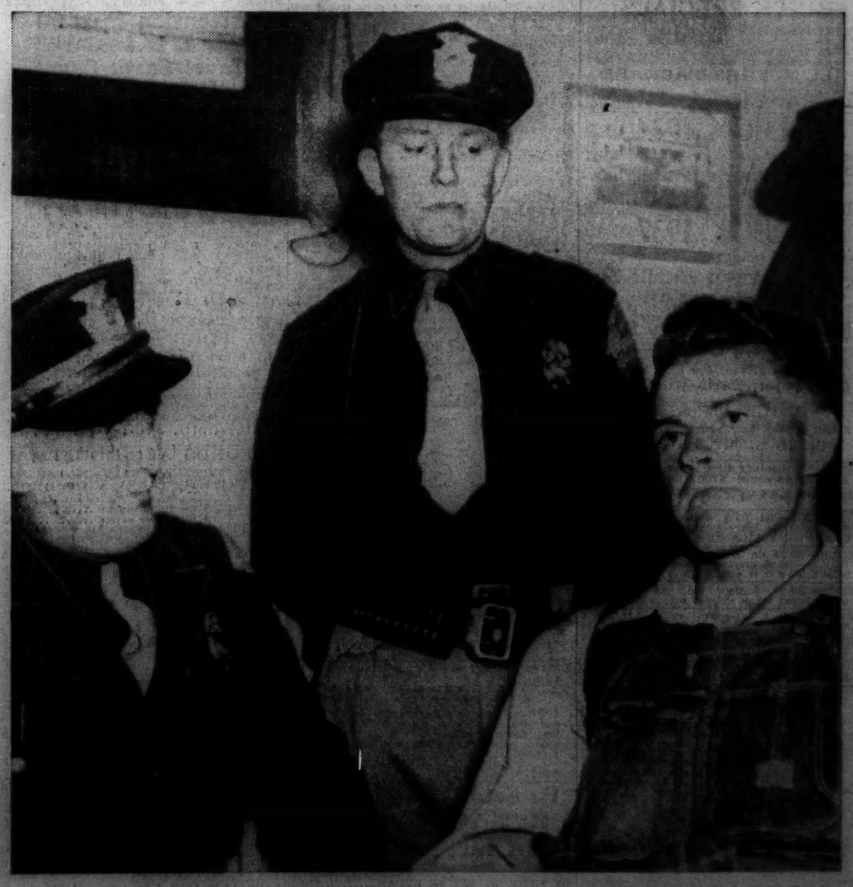
Harry Thomas shooting a left to Max Schmeling's head during third round of fight in New York on Dec. 13, 1937, which Thomas says was fixed. Thomas says this blow shook Schmeling so that the German was wary about leading in following rounds. (Story on page 1.)

Erika Falk sits in a buggy with pumpkin headed companion that was fashioned by W. D. Linscott of Green Acres farm near Addison, Ill.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 7.)

Clyde Schlieper (left) and Wes Carroll after ending 726 hour flight. Wives aid them to get back land legs.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 7.)

Joe Jacobs and Schmeling (left) after Thomas bout. Thomas charges Jacobs took part in fixing Schmeling bout and Thomas-Tony Galento bout in Philadelphia, Nov. 15, 1938.
[Associated Press Photos.] (Story on page 1.)

Scene at altar in Irving Park Lutheran church, whose community work is described in Philip Kinsley's article on page 12.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Earnest Pletch (right) in Indianapolis police station with Sergt. Frank Gray (left) and Policeman W. A. Howard yesterday, after arrest in airplane slaying. He was taken to Missouri.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 8.)

Thomas (right), playing cards with Nate Lewis in training camp before bout with Schmeling. Thomas' charges name Lewis as a participant in the fight faking.
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 1.)